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RE YOU KILLING YOUR CHILD?



Ignorant Neglect of Baby Ailments the Common Curse of **Families**

RE you killing your child? It is a horrifying question—a question which no mother, no parent, can believe would be seriously asked.

Indeed, it is a question which, in view of all that is being done in this age by private charity, public enterprise and general solicitude for the well-being of the children of the nation, would appear to be one of sheer folly.

Yet it is at this very time that it is becoming most pertinent; for at this very time physicians who are the foremost experts specializing in private practice upon the diseases of children, as well as those who are authorities in public institutions and those holding official positions as caretakers of the health of whole communities, all are stirred by the suddenly recognized inadequacy of the care that is accorded the

Not health merely, but life itself is put in peril, on the one hand by neglect that is almost culpable, on the other by affections almost criminally foolish.

It is an appalling arraignment. How true are the charges-and who are among the guilty?

OTHERS, the science of medicine discovers, give coddling affection where they should give intell.gent oversight; fathers force development of the mind where it is certain injury, if not absolute wreck of the body.

Communities aim for improvements where they should correct wholesale defects; the average child, at least one prominent physician intimates, receives less thorough and intelligent care than beasts that are reared on scientifically managed stock farms.

The most significant, if least recognized, eglect—on the part of parents as the natural protectors of the child, of family physicians as the paid guardians and of communities as the general overseers-is that which dooms half the youth of our great cities to partial blindness, to those phases of defective vision which, while but a few of them result in total loss of sight, so extensively and so painfully reduce the hap-piness and the productivity of a human life.

Facts which have been assembled prove that if children are born with only partial sight, parenthood alone seems necessary to blind

whole cities to the needs of the new generation.
In the New York public schools the ordinary city health observations show that 291/2 per cent. of the pupil need glasses. Among 450 school children of Boston, 2- per cent. had defective sight. In the Philadelphia public schools the defective number 28½ per cent. while 1100 pupils, under more exact observation; showed 32 per cent. of their number subject to symptoms of eye strain, such as discomfort, headaches and blurging of vision.

The most careful tests of the eyes of elementary school children ever made were conducted years ago upon 2500 Philadelphia subjects, where the expert ophthalmologists engaged, S. D. Risley and B. A. Randall, found that for fine work glasses were needed by no less

At the University of Pennsylvania 800 stu-



dents were tested for sight, and 30.4 per cent.

were found to be defective.
In London, England, 20,000 children, tested for having only two-thirds vision or less, gave 26 per cent. who were not up to that moderate

The number of University of Pennsylvania students actually wearing glasses was 341/2 per cent, among the 800 examined—a showing rather in excess of the percentage of defective visions. But out of the 1100 Philadelphia school children, with their 32 per cent. defective, only 7½ per cent. were supplied with glasses. Among

eighty-four really poor children in a small elementary school, where twenty-seven of the pupils showed defects, not one wore glasses.

In Boston, with 23 per cent among the 420 children showing defective vision, only 4½ per cent possessed glasses.

Highly statistical and completely reliable,

no doubt; but these figure really do not mean anything more than the main general factthat Willie's eyes are not so strong as they
might be—has ever meant to Willie's parents.
Willie may have to use glasses by the time he's
40, as Willie's father did; that is all.

But those stone dead, cut and uned ngures may, possibly, take on a new and ugly light when Willie's father is forced to realize the agony to which his neglect is dooming his bapless boy. In two-thirds of the cases of eyestrain, the symptoms of great fatigue, which mean dull brains as well as torturing headaches, are found to be present.

In what is called a hyperonic eye a constantly repeated strain produces myopia, a little

word for a great disaster: for myopia means near-sightedness, in which the sufferer is robbed of nearly his whole vast, splendid heritage of 0



the magnificent world and is limited to a prison, the blurred, vague walls of which his groping

hands can often touch.

The eyeball itself degenerates, and its coatings stretch under the continual strain. The oculists have counted these calamities of the eye as they progress in children and students, both here and cheed

here and abroad,
In Philadelphia schools, when the children are 8½ years of age, there are 4.27 per cent. who are myopic; when they are 11½ years, 8.75 per cent. pay the penalty; at 14½ years, 11.5 per cent. pay it; at 171/2 years, 19.33 per cent.

pay it.

In the schools of Germany, the elementary schools have 6.7 per cent. of myopic children; the higher girls' schools, 7.7 per cent.; the intermediate schools, 10.3 per cent.; the academy grades. 19.7 per cent.; the gymnasia, 26.2 per cent.; the universities, 59.5 per cent.

It rises steadily, remorselessly, with the age of the student, no matter whether the child is in America or in Europe; and it rises with a

of the student, no matter whether the child is in America or in Europe; and it rises with a steady increase in suffering, with a steady increase of blinding weight to the pall that clouds the helpless, rebellious brain.

It has been only a month or so since the directors of the Lone Pine School, near Washington, Pa., announced that the school, closed because the neighborhood was epidemic with manner and whoming cough, would be reopened. mumps and whooping cough, would be reopened

immediately. The parents, resenting the decision of a no presention whatever to quell the outbreaks of disease, demanded that the education of their children proceed, since children had to get mumps and whooping cough anyway, and they might as well get them now as later.

AN EXPERT'S ADVICE

Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, health commissioner for the state of Pennsylvania, in the course of a carefully prepared review of the whole general topic of the neglect which children suffer, has

these vital truths to tell:
"Of course, I have nothing to say with regard to the treatment of the sick, whether in childhood or in adult life. It is my business to prevent people, young and old alike, from being

ick.

"My advice to all parents is to send for a high-cluss medical man to teach them how their children should be clothed, exercised and guarded against exposure to infection, and not wait until their children are sick.

"If doctors were called in more frequently to teach parents how to rear their children we would have more of them to be taught at our schools. We are losing thousands of them every year because of the ignorance of parents in re-

gard to sanitary medicine.

"Hundreds of children are being sent to school who should be living an outdoor life under the instruction of intelligent physicians. As it is, many of them will never grow up to make

what little education they may get. "Teachers and parents too often lose sight

"Teachers and parents too often lose sight of the body and permit it to be neglected while they are struggling to educate the mind, which will die for the want of proper physical support. "Some of the children I refer to are to-day suffering with tuberculosis and furnishing infection for their little companions. It is really pitiable to see the poor pale-faced, nervous, ill-nourished little creatures dragging themselves to the classroom, which in many cases is overthe classroom, which in many cases is over-crowded and poorly ventilated, and means death to such children.

"The doctor should be consulted who stands highest in the estimation of his professional brethren as a faithful, painstaking student of his cases, and one who loves his profession for the interest that it possesses for hir and the opportunities for doing good which he finds in

practice.
"With regard to the management of that class of diseases which we call communicable—more commonly called contagious or infectious—the more usual of which are diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles, mumps, whooping cough and chicken-pox, a few words may not be amiss in

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Mrs. Roosevelt's Days Are Full of Great Activity

President. The burden of a great deal of entertaining at the White House falls planist. She is a connoisseur of pictures nd is familiar with the literature of the dzy. Her skill with the needle is remarkable. Miss Ethel Roosevelt shares her mother's fondnes or music and art, and Mrs. Ecosevelt and her daughter are the best of confrades. Mrs. Roosevelt is said to be opposed to a third term for the President, having become wearled of the formal official social round in which she has lived the past seven years .- Leslie's Weekly.

FATHER DESERTS Woman and His 13 Children

lived for forty-eight years with a man to whom she never was married, and aring him thirteen children, all living, only to be described for a younger and prettier woman, Mrs. Sarah A. Cass asked Judge Frazer, in Common Pleas Court, the other morning if he thought the man in the case would hate her for suing him.

woman told her story in a mat ter-of-fact manner, stating that some time ago Cass decided he woul**d mar**v another woman, and did so. Subsequently this woman departed, and has not been heard from since.

Sarah Ciss said she was first mar-ried when she was 17 years old, but her husband deserted her, and never returned. Some time after his disap-pearance, on the suggestion of Cass, they came to America, he promising to marry her. Later, she said he told her a marriage was not necessary.

Judge Frazer ordered the man to
pay the old woman \$2 a week.

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SCENE AT THE WALDORF ASTORIA AT THE RECENT BRILLIANT BANQUET GIVEN IN HONOR OF MRS, HUMPHREY WARD, THE GREAT ENGLISH NOVELIST.
YORK'S MOST EXCLUSIVE SOCIETY SET WAS PRESENT. THE WEALTH OF THOSE IN ATTENDANCE RAN INTO HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS. THOSE IN THE PICTURE

Top row, first on left, Cuno H. Rudoiph; on right of candle, Jacob A. Riis; Mrs. L. H. Gulick; Humphrey Ward. In front of Mrs. Gulick is Raiph Pulitzer and on his left Miss Anne Morgan. Second row from top on left, James Speyer; to his left, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Jr.; across table from Speyer, W. K. Vanderbilt Jr.; across table from Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mrs. James Speyer; back of Mrs. Speyer, O. H. P. Belmont; back of Belmont, Mrs. W. S. Webb; facing Mrs. Webb, Frank E. Webb; back of Webb, Mrs. Raiph Pulitzer; on her right, Miss Elisabeth Marbury. Mrs. Humphrey Ward is in the background above Webb.

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NEW - BORN LEADS
TO TROUBLE

NEW YORK, April 25.—Thinking of moting but her baby sizer, who had past come into the word; and looking but her baby sizer, who had past come into the word; and looking but her save size of the street in front of the other evening, Rebecca Berlin, it veges word with the collent.

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Janitor's Daughter **GETS NEARLY**

\$750,000 Longstorf case, on trial in the Circuit court of Milwaukes county for pars, was recently taken from a jury in Judge's Tarrant's court and dismissed

It is said Mrs. Margaret Lonstort, rincipal defendant has agreed to care for the complainant daughter-in-law as long as she lives in addition to making

The suit grow out of the charge that he Lonstorf family entered into a conspiracy to alienate the affections of Otto Lonstorf from his wife, who was It was alleged that he deserted her and that as a result she became insane. She

was taken to the county asylum at Wauwatosal and cared for at public ex-It is said nothing was done for her by the Lonstorf family. Otto Lonstorf later left the city and his wife became a hope-

Friends investigated and a suit for

Did Rich Youth Marry SERVANT?

CHICAGO, April 25.—Is Edward B. Boodwin, the 19-year-old son of a vealthy South Side family, married to a protty waitress ten years older than

This is the question that Woodle ociety is asking.

"Yes, Goodwin is married, was married about three months ago, and is keeping house on the South Side," said Arthur D. Sanders, general manager of the Federal Company, for which young loodwin sells plumbing supplies.

"Yes, we heard a month ago that Ed Goodwin had married Miss Kennedy, who used to keep house for his parents or of the family. "Yes, Mrs. Violet Corbin, or Miss Ken-

"Yes, Mrs. Violet Circin, or miss Rennedy, as she was slao known, who used
to work here as a waitress, was married
a short time ago to a Mr. Goodwin,"
said the manager of King's restaurant.
When Mrs. Goodwin Sr. was called up
she said that her son was out of town

n business, but that he was not mar-

At 6054 Rhodes avenue the woman her-self was found. She says her name is Mrs. Corbin, not Mrs. Goodwin.

YOUNG WOMEN OF JAPAN DRESS IN BLUE

"WOMAN, GO HOME TO YOUR CHILDREN!"

Judge Tells Wife Who Killed Her Husband's Paramour

justice as he closed a short statement

regarding the testimony.

Mrs. U. Z. De Arman will not be called upon to face a jury in the Superior Court to answer the charge of killing Mrs. Helen Griffin, her husband's paramour who was shot to death in the postoffice at Monrovia

recently.

Following an examination lasting Following an examination ladding throughout a whole day Justice J. B. Holloway dismissed the charge against Mrs. De Arman, the testimony introduced in her behalf being of such anature that her act was regarded as tustifiable.

Husband Will Atone.

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Pathetically business-like even in his remorse, U. Z. De Arman, the race track sport, set out to atone to his wife for her tragic unhappiness, ending in her killing of Helen Griffin. On the recommendaton of friends, Dr Arman went to Arcadia to buy a couple of burros and camp equipment. Beofor blong they will go into the mountains and spend the summer retirement with their children.

"I'm through with racing." De Arman said, flicking with the whip a pinto pony behind which he and his children were just starting for a drive. "This pony is all there is left of the De Arman stable. We are going to try to begin life over again.

"We lived there in Hamilton county for a while, after being married, but I got hold of a fast pony and used to go to the county fair. He could bent everything at our county fair and I went around to some of the other

y lairs. Lat started us in the racing business and I have been in it ever since."

De Arman is a young-looking, quietly-dressed man with the cold impas-

reference man with the state of the state face of a gambler.

Ten years of following the races have given him this grim, inscrutable look. Once, it is fair to suppose, he was a lanky Texan farmer. Simple Country Girl

A photograph of Mrs. De Arman at that time shows her as a little, unsophisticated country, girl, arrayed in a year stiff wedding dress, with a train of which she was obviously afraid.

tion," as the race men say. Finally, discouraged and disheartened, he was taken sick in a hotel. His wife was

taken sick in a notel. His wife was not there.

The inevitable sympathetic woman appeared on the scene to nurse him.

Her name was Helen Griffin. She was the wife of a famous jockey named Johnny Griffin, whom she met on a ferry boat when she was a little girl living in New York, and he was riding at Sheepshead Bay. When she took De Arman in tow, she was not living with Griffin.

She Was "Corker."

If you ask what Helen Griffin was like, you must ask both a man and a woman. The women say she was a bold, brazen thing, with blondined

bold, brazen thing, with bionained hair. The men say she was a "corker."

In reality she had the face of a handsome boy, with the pert ways of a pretty bird.

She dressed in a manner one, with odd little cooky hats that accenting her manner of perking her head

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For five years after that, until the shooting at Monrovia, her life was a continual hell of tears, expostulations, pleadings and broken promises. Some-times she followed the track and saw times she followed the track and saw them together—then she stayed away and—imagined.

He Provided Well.

One thing can be said for De Arman; he treated the two women with beautiful impartiality. His wife never suffered for money or clothes.

Bhe told one of her women friends, who came to her after the shooting, how well he had taken care of her. Every time he left home for the races be Arman naid their rent for five

"My vile never liked the races," There was no telling was add De Arman. "She hadn't gone to a race for two years until we came here. She used to stay in Buffalo while I followed the circuit."

Wife Meets Woman. Two or three times duri



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The De Armans had an attractive bungalow in the outskirts. She and ing race and out in on their convention, her children were accepted by the best coolety in the town. A few days before the killing she gave a large children's Helen Was Noisy.

party.
Mrs. Griffin boarded with a Monrovia family, giving her name as Mrs. De Ar-

she appeared to them at first to be a decent woman. Every day an automo-bile came to the house and took her to the track. Her talk was sprinkled with Many times she telephoned to De Arman, and her messages were always per

emptory. Raise the Devil.

Once she asked him to come at once to the house to see her. He evidently was reluctant. The people in the house heard her say: "I'll give you just fifteen minutes to get down here or I'm going to raise the devil."

In fifteen minutes he was there.

After her death they found letters in her trunk. One was from her husbend, Tehner Griffin who was writing from

Johnny Griffin, who was writing from Los Angeles. He asked her to come back to him.

Abandoned Children.

New York. Holen Griffin had evidently one or two children there, and about Christman time had sent them some gifts. Her sister's letter, which was cold and bitter, suggested that in future she send money instead of gifts, as the children needed clothes and shoes.

Anita.

They were systematically giving her bad "steers" to make her lose and she was being beaten into rule.

In something over a week she dropped 28300. Her swels were payed for \$5000 and the money was gone. When shot she had just \$10 in the world.

The anxiety of the race track sports to make her behave and let De Arman alone was based on strictly practical within ten minutes the first and last legal ordeal through which she must pass was begun.

Europe Looked Good.

Just before the murder she was warned by the horsemen that Helen was trying to De Arman of Mrs. Griffin as his wife and get her husband to go to Europe. by the horsemen that Helen was trying to get her husband to go to Europe.

Mrs. Griffin was shrewd enough to know that De Arman of Mrs. Griffin as his wife and that she had been taken into their homes as such.

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"Tall them," she said, solemnly, as she walked out of the postoffice, leaving She Bought Poison.

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A few days before the murder she sent them money.

There was a certain pathos in this little incident.

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Efforts on behalf of De Arman to prevail upon Mrs. Griffin to leave the city were recounted by other witnesses, who said their pleadings with the woman were without a

Through a density crowded chamber she was led to a seat facing the bench, and within ten minutes the first and last legal

begun.

As the first witness was called to the

of that occurrence and of the pe-story of that occurrence and of the pe-culiar actions of Mrs. De Arman at the time as of one laborting under terrible monial strain. Mrs. A. Nestab, a long time friend of the accused woman, told a story of the pitiable condition of Mrs. The Arman prior to the shooting.

Helen Was Noisy.

It was when De Arman was ruled off the track for some of his raw races that the tragedy came rapidly to a head.

De Arman prior to the shooting.

Told Troubles.

"She told me her troubles were more than she could bear," said the witness, "and her one prayer was that she might flound out that he must get rid of the noisy Helen before he could be reinstited.

Mrs. De Arman, who learned of her husband's disgrace, and was more concerped about it than he, also found out that Helen Griffin was an obstacle to the reinstatement.

Europe Looked Good.

Abandoned Children.

Another letter was from her sister in rested."

Afterward she seemed to come only by the merset accident that this nee or two children there, and about Dreasmed Over Events.

Christmas time had sent them some

Woman Goes Home.

Justice Holloway, in rendering his decision, spoke but a few words. As he concluded he turned to Mrs. De Arman and, with a voice shaking with emotion, said:

"Woman, go home to your children."

There was not a deeper to the court



Sixteen of the Babies Who Want The Tribune's \$50





Miss Cameron Tells How She Got Voice Culture in Atmosphere

By BETTY MARTIN

"And, oh yes—I am going to sing two new songs this week"—it was Virginia Cameron speaking-"at least I think I am

echoed I vaguely, at 'New songs' which she nodded affirmatively. 'where I'

"At the Orpheum theater."
I looked up aghast, Miss Cameron had risen preparatory to making her adlews just before making this sn-

adiews just before making this announcement.

"You are?" exclaimed I, astonished at the turn the conversation had assumed, and again Miss Virginia nodded assent, making the reply doubly sure by a softly spoken "Yes,"

"Do you know," I leaned forward, with elbow or desk and pencil poised between two fingers, a posture unwittingly assumed under the earnestness of the occasion, "that now," there was deliberate emphasis on the last word, "now, we are just getting down

unconvinced.

"Of course, that's what I wanted to and out, and that's what the people ant to know Here we've been talking all this while—"an hour had own on the wings of what is sometimes termed "glittering generalities" and now, at the very end, I was brining the most important fact of

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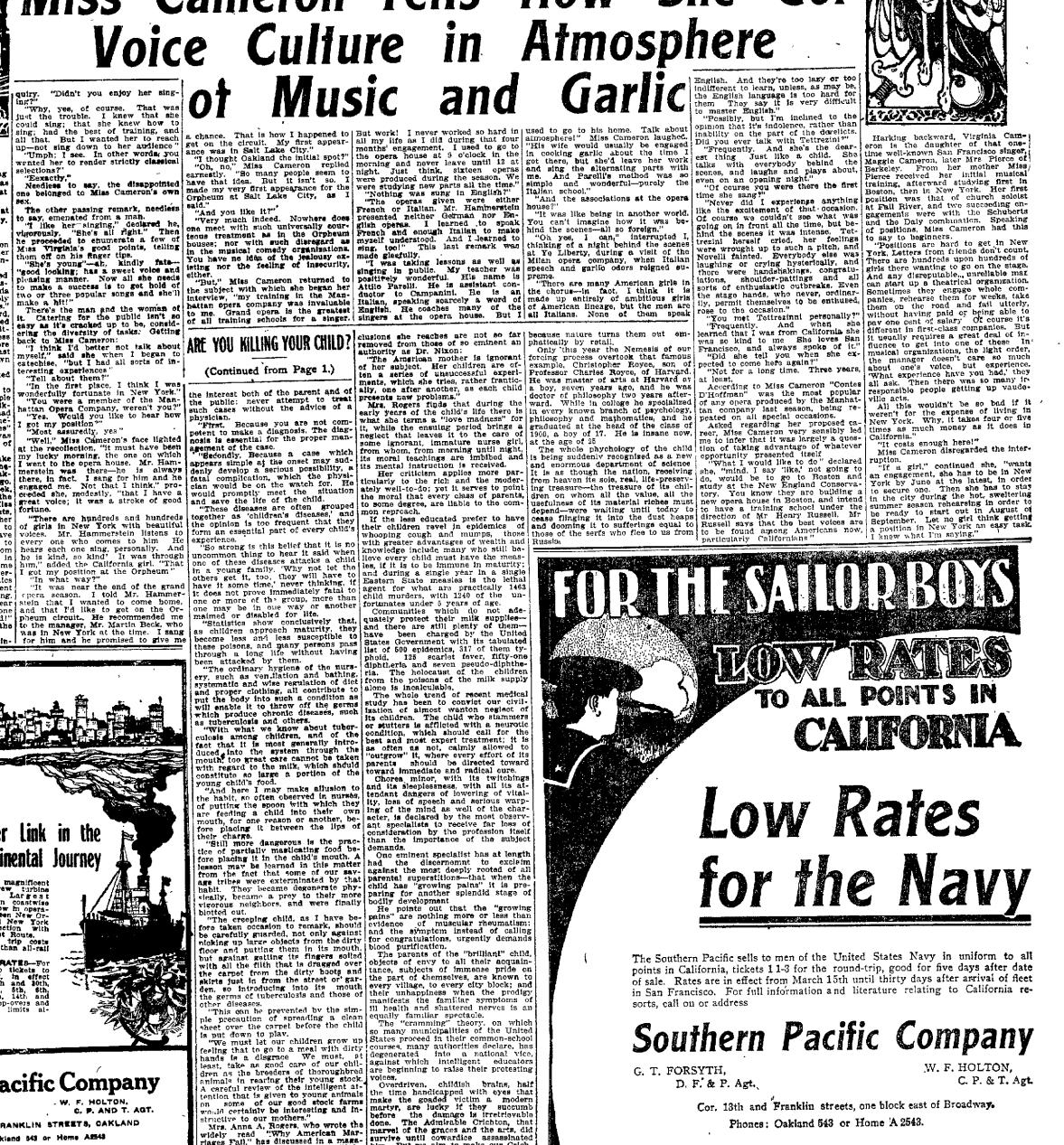
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and now, at the very end, I was learning the most important fact of all wiss Virginia Cameron is to make her reappearance at the Orpheum the ater this very afternoon. Her Oak land debut was just a fortnight ago. She sang twice daily for one week then took a vacation. Now, if the management think best, when Miss Virginia comes before the footlights it will be with two new songs in her repertoire. Speaking of this calls to mind two comments which have treached me, and which I am going to repeat. They are quite apart from Miss Cameron's interview, but in that ther there were and interview. Virginia comes before the footlights, it will be with two new songs in her repertoire. Speaking of this calls to mind two comments which have reached me, and which I am going to repeat. They are quite apart from Miss Cameron's interview, but in that they have to bear on that same young singer these scraps of conversation are given. Both of the critics are fond of music, but the different points of view are worth considering. "I went to 'he Orpheum just to hear Miss Cameron sing," declared one lady," and I was so disappointed!" It was near the end of the grand cand, and I was so disappointed!" It was near the of the grand that I'd like to get on the Orlady," and I was so disappointed!" There was a world of feeling in the words. "Disappointed? Why?" was the in-

sheet over the carpet before the child is put down to play.

"We must let our children grow up feeling that to go to a meal with dirty hands is a disgrace. We must, at least, take as good care of our children as the breeders of thoroughbred animals in rearing their young stock. A careful review of the intelligent attention that is given to young animals on some of our good stock farms would certainly be interesting and instructive to our mothers."

Mrs. Anna A, Rogers, who wrote the widely read "Why American Marriages Fail," has discussed in a magazine the momentous topic, "Why American Mothers Fail." The con-



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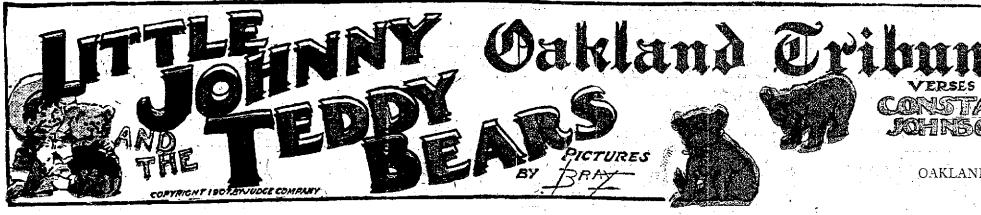
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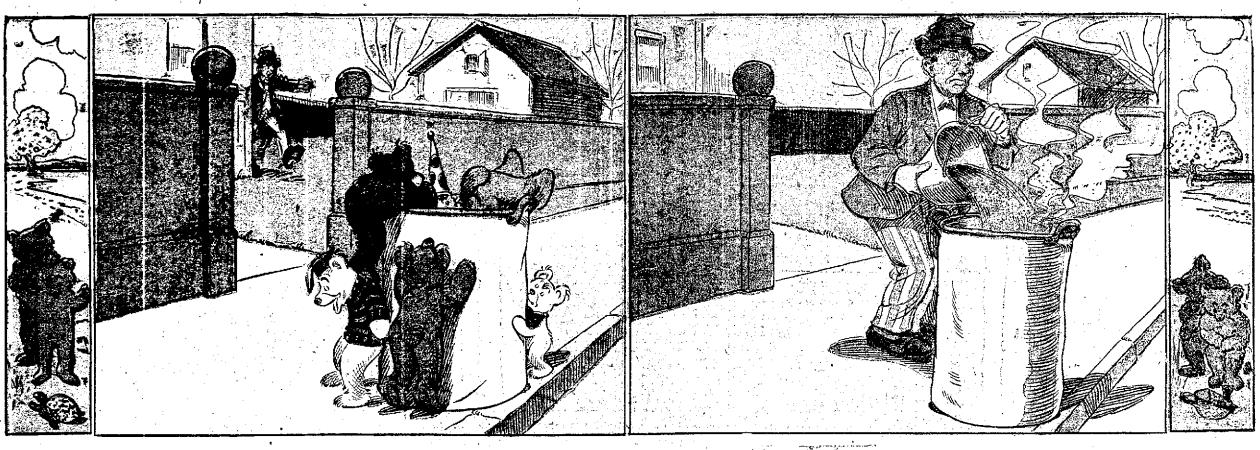
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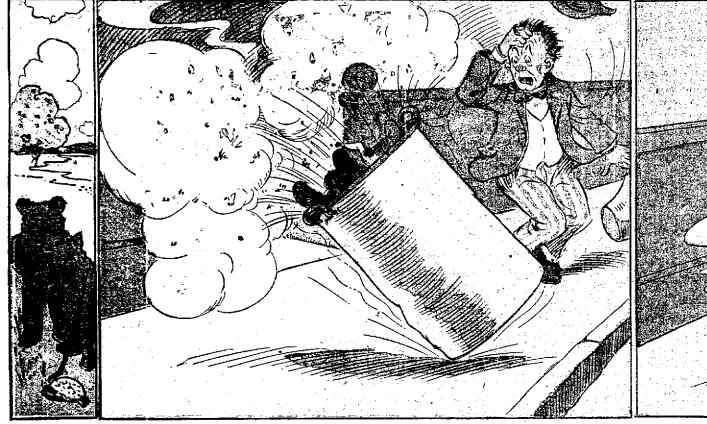


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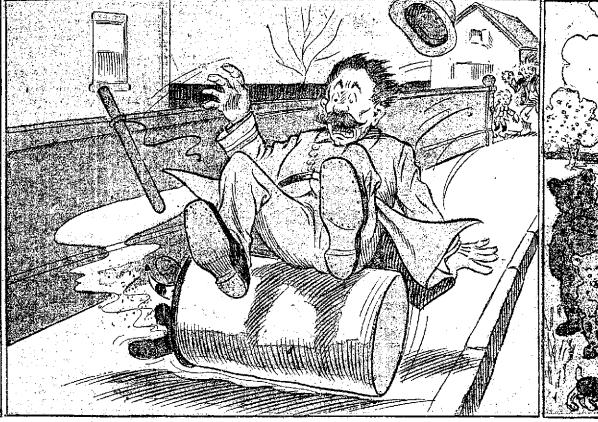


f. The Teds believe that Johnny's tricks
Have often left them in a fix—
They hold a council and decide
That they will run away and hide.

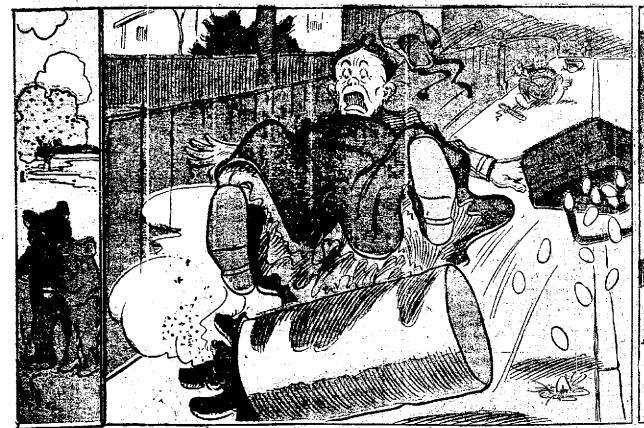
2. They laugh together, cuddled tight
Within an ash-can out of sight—
They cannot see, which surely rash is,
That Thomas comes to empty ashes.



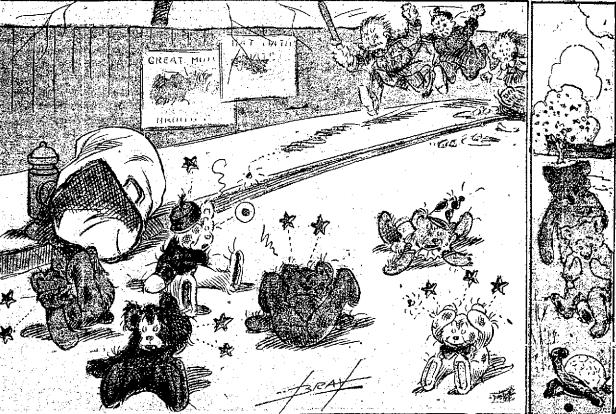
3. A dreadful crash, with squeal and wail, Makes Thomas' ruddy cheeks turn pale. The bears in pain and great dismay Upset the can and roll away.



4. They roll and roll along the street
And knock a policeman from his feet—
They hear the threatening, angry man,
And wish they'd never seen the can.



5. They roll and roll right through the town.
And knock an Irish woman down;
She joins the policeman, wild with wrath,
And follows quick the Teddy's path.



6. The can goes rolling all about
Till all the Teds are tumbled out
They see the victims in pursuit,
So hastily get up and scoot.

Oakland Cribunt. In woman's section

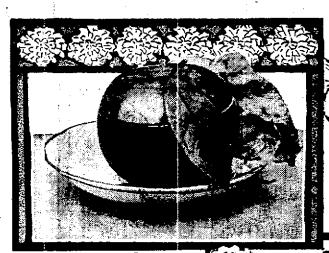
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School for Housewives by Marion Harland





An Attractive Way to Serve Apple and Celery

A nation we understood little of the potentialities of salads until comparatively few years ago. Those of us who have passed middle life recollect very well when the heavier salads, such as chicken, lobster and sain:on, were the only dishes of the sort we would have thought fit to offer at a supper or a luncheon. When we had green salads like lettuce we served them, as we did tomatoes or cucumbers. se a sort of wide dish, and never gave much thought to their value in the

With the adaptation of French cookery which has taken place in the last twenty years we have made a decided change, and now on many tables we have a variety of saiads that would do credit to a Parisian chef. Not only the heavy salads such as I have mentioned, and tomatoes with a score of different kinds of stuffings and cheese salads, but we lave tearned that few are the cooked vegetables which may not be made into an acceptable salad and that there are more green things which are good with a French dressing than we would ever have dreamed of. The housekeeper who has outdoors to draw upon need never be at a loss for an acceptable salad.

To the woman who has not had much experience in this line I would say: Never be afraid to make experiments. By this I do not mean that you are to gather your green things at random. Be ture that they are wholesome and pleasing to the taste and then go ahead. Study new combinations. You will find you will put together with success vegetables and fruits and meats you had never imagined would be satisfactory combination. Rear in mind that while there are some things which will not mix, there are many more that will, and that, given a little culinary sensa and a perception of the fitness of things, you will have little trouble and much dory if you open nevel paths in salad-

For hot weather green salads are especially desirable and have the prime recommendation of cheapness well as wholesomeness. The following are worth trying:

Young Beets and Peas.

Select young beets of uniform size, boil and peel them. Out of the center of each cut a round or a square. making a sort of basket or box of each one. (The piece removed may be put away for another sort of sal ad.) When the beets are cold. fill them with boiled green peas, place each best on a curled lettuce leaf and serve with French dressing.

Young Beets and String Beans.

Prepare the beets as in the preceding recipe, but instead of the peas fill them with boiled string beans cut into halfinch lengths. These will be almost as as the first salad and quite as good. Serve with a brench dressing.

Vegetable Salad.

For this almost any cold bolled vege-tables may be used-string or lima green peas, cauliflower, beets, that the left-over hearts of the beets may serve. Cut the potatoes and beets into small dice, the beans into halfinch lengths, the cauliflower into little pieces. Arrange each vegetable by itself on a platter of in a bowl which has been lined with lettuce leaves. Put a French dressing over all. When this is served with cold meat it makes an acceptable luncheon or sup-

per for a warm day. Dandelion Salad.

Select the younger and tenderer leaves and stalks of the candellon, pick it over and wash it well. Drain it and dry within the folds of a clean dishtowel or napkin. Heap it in a salad bowl, mixing with it a hard-boiled egg cut into small pleces, and pour over it a French dressing, to which has been added a few drops of onion fuice. Mix the salad well with the dressing. This is a whole-some salad for the spring of the year and has a little bitter tang about it that is not unpleasing to the palate.

Dandelion and Beet Salad,

Prepare as directed in the foregoing recipe, but instead of the hard-boiled egg mix minced beef with the dandelion just before adding the dressing. Cucumbers cut up fine may also with the dandelion in place of the egg

Spinach and Egg Salad.

Spinach and was a tree fine, cook the spinach, chop it very fine, season while hot with butter, sait and menuer and add a little cream. Set it pepper and add a little cream. Set it aside to cool. When entirely cold form it into little needs with the spoon and hands, laying these on a flat plate. In the center of each one put the hard-boiled yolk of an egg. Cut the whites into slices and garnish the dish and the spinach nests with the rings. Serve with a French dressing to which have put vinegar in the same proportion

Should you wish you can serve the nests on separate plates, one for each guest. They are a little difficult to handle, unless one serves them with a pie or fish knife.

Asparagus and Egg Salad.

Boil the asparagus until done and cut the tender part of it into short lengths. Arrange this on a dish, 'ay rings of hard-boiled egg over it and place the hard-boiled volks, unbroken, around the base. Serve with a French or a mayon-

naise dressing.
If I give a choice between the two it is only because some lovers of mayon-naise invist upon having it on any selad. It is far heavier than French dressing, less wholesome and is, moreover, un-suitable for the light sainds which are

eaten in summer. At a dinner it is, to my mind, nearly as much out of place as would be a dish of lobster or chicken saled. The green salads do not impose an added burden upon the digestion al-ready taxed with solid food, and even at supper or luncheon are better hot-weather dishes than heavy salads of

You Will Put Together with Success Vegetables and Fruit

Marion Harland

meat and fruit.



Preparing the Apple Salad.

Grape Fruit Makes a Refreshing

The Housemothers' Exchange

I HAVE been married but six months, and, having had no experience in the art of cookery, I find housekeeping quite a pussie, aspecially the matter of meal-getting.

My hu-beand earns \$11 a week, and I must moke things 'no' on less than that if I can. The food question comes uppermost. I have tried the "menus for a week," and I am in debt before Friday. Our breakfast never varies. My husband has bnoon, an egg, a cercal, unfee and fruit when in season.

Dinners and suppers are certainty a problem. Kindly suggest some simple dishes that afe yet nourishing I am but 19 years old. We have no relatives near to us; no one upon whom to call for advice. And everything is so frightfully appeared: Fortunately, we do not care for ples, but we do like puddings!

If you can help us, you will earn our certisating gratfueds.

Mra O. J. E. (Worcester, Mass.).

Two regrets arise in the mind of the practical bousemother in reading a letter that is pathetic from the first to the ast line, namely-that child should not have married at nineteen, and she ought have had some knowledge of housewifery before she became a poor man's wife. It is as if her John had applied for the place of a bookkeeper before he could add up a line of figures in simple addition.

Let that pass! When I was a child I used to hear the politically disposed boys sing a campaign song of which I

"Leave vain regrets for errors sect!" It was good advice, no matter what party sa'd it. It is as good now as then. Our babes in the wood are married, and they must live on \$11 per week. That is

-they must pay rent, buy fuel and the hundred etceteras that go into daily living-and all for \$1 over \$101. Somehow that way of stating the sum makes the case sound more pitiful yet. And the feminine babe has been trying to make both ends meet around the Weekly Family Meous, published in this Corner! I could say, "Heaven forgive me for writing them!" when I reflect upon what the effort has cost her.

She asks me prettily—as my grand-daughter might plead for a doll's bicy-cle—for "chesp, yet hourishing dishes."

I am glad that eggs are dropping in price. Her John likes them for break-Let her, once in a while, feed him with them for dinner, having taken the meat-edge from his appetite by a vege-table soup. Does she know how savory are fricasseed eggs? Three would make a dish for her and her husband. Boil them early in the day-hard! They can-not be too hard. Throw them into sold water and leave them there until you are ready to cook them. Then, take off the shells, and silce crosswiss about a quarter of an inch thick. Break a fourth egs, and, saving the white to go into the pudding John likes, beat the yelk and dip the sliced egg into it. Next, roll the alices in cracker-crumbs; set in a cold place for an hour and fry to a light brown in dripping or other fat. Drain and lay upon a hot dish, pouring about them a little white sauce of gravy. Toast triangles of stell breed and lay about the fricasses. It is good! Serve baked potatoes with it, and follow with

brown Betty. Three apples (cooking.

not esting apples) will make that. Wash and peel them. Put the pealings over the fire in just enough water to cover them, and boil fast while you prepare the rest of the pudding. Do this by cutting the apples into bits and putting them into a bake-dish, sprinkling each, layer with fine crumbs, sugar and a dash of spice. When all are in, put a few dats of butter on top. Now take the tender parings from the fire and rub the pulp through a colander back into the water in which they were cooked. Sweeten (bls and pour over the pud-ding. Cover the hake-dish and cook half an hour. Uncover and brown lightly before spreading with the white of egg, whipped to a meringue, with a tea-spoonful of sugar. Shut it up in the oven for two minutes. Hat hot or cold. If not sweet enough for John's taste, sift augur over his "heip."

Thirty cents will cover the cost of that dinner—or forty, if you add bread and butter and a cup of 'tea or coffee. "Very plain fare," you will say! True, but \$11 per week in a plain fare income. Next week I will give you a recipe for a meat dish that will make a dinner and a impressor and a sure that it marks. and a juncheon, and cost but is cents

Suggestions and Recipes 1. Herewith please find recipe for mak-ing asymptot bread, asked for in a late tone of the Exchange:

Acrated Bread. Pour a pint of boiling water upon a pint of new milk; add a tablespoonful, each, of sugar and of butter and a teaspoonful of sait. Stir into this mixture enough flour to make a moderately stir batter, and beat in the open sir, with long sweeps of the beater that bring fresh sir into the heart of the batter every time, until it is tulcowarm. Then add the yeast. This well worked in, stir in flour until you can knead it free from the floured board. Set it to rise until light. Then mould into loaves, and when they have doubled their original bulk, bake in a steady oven.
This quantity will make four loavés. 2. For earache: Home remedy—Saturate a pucce of absorben cotton with olioroform; put it into the bowl of a perfectly dean pipe; fit the stem in the ear and blow the fumes through the how! Inc.

blow the fumes through the bowl into the ear. It will give relief almost im-mediately. 2. To remove machine grease, sponge with kerosene.

with kercesea.

4. When angry, walt until tomorrow before "relieving your mind."

Mrs. S. H. W. (Tate, Ga.).

All your numbers are good; none better than No. 4. If I might append better than No. 4. If I might append a P. S., it would be: Never get angry upon paper. If you must relieve your mind by getting upon a fallow-being's mind, write the letter and hold it over until next day. Read it carefully then, twice, and the chances are one thousand against one that you will not said it.

that you will not send it.

I wish "Mrs. S. H. W." would add to har recipe for serated bread definite instruction as to the quantity of yeast to use. This is, I think; the first redips we have hed for the bread-named. We would make it as explicit as possible

Canning in Cold Water I think you once asked your Family to report upon canning in cold water. I put up ple-pinn in that way, and successfully. We had nice inhabarb pies at Christmas as the result. I did not have the stime lide with tomatoes: I imagine because the lar was not air-tight.

I also noticed a question as to the way to avoid the smell of trying paneaus from penetrating to every part of the house. I do not have that trouble. I heat the griddle piping hot and scour with the griddle piping hot and scour with a sell before-baking. Consequently, there is no smell at all, even in the kilchent. Mrs. J. C. (Victor, Cel.).

I thank you for turning in your report, and congratulate you upon the success of the experiment. I am still waiting anxiously for the story of successful cold water canning with matoes. My cans were air-tight-tested and true. The tragedy of the tomatoes has already been told in corner. The memory is a horror.

Cheesecake and Transparent

Pudding Fudding

You published awhile ago "a recipe for cheesecake." I never heard of cheesecakes being made with lemons. I have a recipe handed down from my Virginian ancestors, that calls for eggs, sugar, butter, nuture, and with, "Transparent mudding" is made with a favoring of language but not with lemon-peet and fluid the put of the lemon for the lemon the bottom brief before the quistant is best for this purpose. If the bought citron is best for this purpose. If the bought citron be used, estee thin and soak over night in a surum of half-water and half-surar.

Scalloped clams, baked toast, stowed retices, grahum bread and cheese san wiches, cake and jam, cocos. DINNER.

An OilDropper, an Assistance in Naking. Nayonnaise Dressing.

Testerday's soup with okra added, beef a la mode (a lett-over), mashed potatoes, tried salsify, custard ple, black coffes, TUESDAY

Stowed brunes and hominy eaten with cream, become and sweet poppers, French rolls (heated), toust, ien and coffed.

LUNCHEON,

BREAKPAST.

cracked whost and cream, eggs, muffins, toast, toa and

Cold beef (a left-over), potato pud (a left-over), lettuce and tomate saind, crack-ors and cheese, hot scenes and honey, ten.

DINNER Cream-of-spaghettl soup with Parmessa, cheese, vest stow with dumplings, spinach, scalloped tomatoes, bread-and-autter judding with liquid sauce, nuts and raisins, black offer.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST. Fruit, cereal and cream, bason and fried mush, graham bread, toast, tes and coffee.

Lemon ples are entirely different from either chaesecakes or transparent pudding. Mrs. H. F. B. (Atlanta, Georgia).

My native recipe for transparent

pudding (160 years old) calls for the Juice of one lemon and the grated rind of two. The same mixture, when baked in pate pans, was called "chess cakes" by some. I hear now, for the first time, that citron was used as a substratum. But why not? The most conservative of Old Dominion housemothers did not maintain that there was no other way than hers. On the contrary, the sisterhood horrowed freely from one another, crediting the new recipe to the donor in those curiour old manuscript books we treasure

An "Incomparable" Dish

now as we would rolls of Egyptian

pabyri.

Some rears ago I out a resthe from the Exchange for a yeal stew with diministration. It hink they had no shortening them. I have lost the formula and I forget fust how the dumplings were made. They were the very best I ever tasted. Knowing that they were in your year to war help you to recall the formula. They were in an article upon ways of cooking yeal. My subsand is as anxious as myself to get thous incomiserable dumplings again. Will you favor us?

Mrs. A. M. (South Orbaha, Neb.)

After diligent search through scrap book and cookery manuals I have alighted upon what I hope may be at you refer to. Is this the recin that found distinguished favor in your eyes and in John's:

Dumplings for Veal Stew.

One cupful of flour, eithed twice with a leaspoonful of baking powder. Haif a teaspountsi of salt, haif a cupful of milk; one teaspoonful of salt, haif a cupful of milk; one teaspoonful of butter. But or chop the butter into the prepared flour; wet up with the milk into a soft dough; dour your hands well, and, handling as lightly as possible, form the dough into balls and drop into boiling water. Cook for ten minutes, They should be ready at the same time with the gravy as they set clammy with waiting.

This and the accompanying recipe for yeal stew are taken from my National Cook Book. I do not recollect that I published them in the Exchange. If I did, the recipe was mine. having-been extracted from this, one of my household series. Try it and let me know if I have found the right

Family Meals for a Week LUNCHEON.
Cod steaks, stuffed potatoss, corn meal muffins, lettuce salad, crackers and cheese,

> DINNER. Cream-of-spinach soup (a left-over), mut-ton chops en casserole, stowed celery, string beans, prune thip and sponge cake, black coffee.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST, White grapss, hominy and cream, creamed cod (a left-over), white and brown bread, toast, ten and coffee.

LUNCHEON, Severy stew of mutten and green peas (a left-over), fried pointous, macedoine salad (partly a left-over), surdine sandwiches, cornstarch pudding with hard sauce, tea.

DINNER. Beef gravy soup with barley, fricassed chicken, boiled rice, cauliflower with sauce tartare, cottage pudding, black coffee.

FRIDAY BREAKFAST.

Fruit, cereal and cream, fried sincite graham biscults, toast, tea and coffee, LUNCHEON.

Breaded and baked pardines on toast, po-tato salad, peanut safelwiches, crackers and pream cheese with gooseberry or current jam, cake and cocoa DINNER.

Clam chowder, baked halibut with bearn-sise sauce, whipped potatoes, spinach, sust-and-raisin pudding with lemon sauce, black conce.

SATURDAY BREAKFAST.

Oranges, catmeal porridge and cream, LUNCHEON.

Scalloped halibut (a left-over), potato bis-cults, lettuce and celery salad, crackers and cheese, warm gingerbread and opocolate. DINNER

Potato soup, chicken ple (a lett-over from Thursday), rice croquettes, spinson a la crome (a lett-over), sweet potato pudding (cold) black coffee,

A Few New Wrinkles for Cooks

LEANING utensils after using them for onions has always beed an important question with housewives, for it seems almost impossible to remove the trace of the extremely oderiferous vegetable. This is especially true after having used a steel knife to pare the onion, because, hefore the knife is used again, it is necessary to clean it, and yet mere water does not seem to have any effedt upon it. It has just been discovered that if a paring knite is run through a piece of raw potato the oder will be entirely removed, and as this is such an easy method, it will surely be helpful to those women who are interested in household af-

It has always been a difficulty to manage to cook cabbage and relations of cabbage so that the fumes do not enter the rest of the house. This may be done by covering the pot in which the vegetable is booking with a large piece of bread. This seems to absorb all the odor and keeps the master of the house in ignorance of what is being prepared for his dinner.

Modern and Improved Bathroom Fittings

S THE progress of civilization marches on, the fittings of the A THE progress or civilization marches on, the fittings of the modern bathroom are improved every year. The very latest arrangements are made of porcelain. There are porcelain medicine closets, porcelain stools to replace the wooden chairs, and even towel racks are made of this immaculate material So that these implements may not be too slippery on which to rest towels, soap dishes and such things, they are lined and covered with a thin layer of cork, which keeps them clean and renders the bathroom as sanitary. .. it is possible to make #



EMPIRE GITY QUARTETTE AT THE CARLAND ORPHEUM V

MACDONOUGH-Wilton Lackaye in "The Bondman," all the week.

ORPHEUM-Advanced Vaudeville, YE LIBERTY-"Quo Vadis." IDORA PARK-"The Strollers." BELL-Vaudeville.

COLUMBIA-"A Millionaire's Revenge."

Macdonough

Clever. versatile and interesting Wilton Lackaye, famous as the creator of Svengali on the stage and the only English-speaking player of our day who has had the courage and the enterprise to stage Hugo's massive "Les Miserables," comes to the Macdonough on Monday night for one week in his new role, Jason of the North, one of the most commanding figures in modern fiction. Jason is the title-character of Hall Caine's romance of "The Bondman," which, as a novel, has been of wide popularity, here and in Great Britain, since it was originally published, back in 1838. When it is considered that very few novels outlive a twelvementh, the vitality of "The Bondman" must be conceded, even had it not, nearly two decades after its original issue, been put into a play that ran an entire season in London. This is the record of the play in which Mr. Lackaye returns to this city and its playspers. It was produced to

This is the record of the play in which Mr. Lackaye returns to this city and its playgoers. It was produced in Drury Lane Theater—destroyed not long ago by fire—on September 26, 1906; and its London run did not end until May 31 last. It had meanwhile, to make room for the big pantomine that was always a holiday feature in Drury Lane, been transferred to the Adelphia Theater.

Mr. Lackaye has met with such success in "The Bondman" that he has played nothing else all this season. The role of Jason ought to afford him capital opportunities well within this scope; for the huge Icelander is, in the course of Caim's absorbing story, a creature of many emotions. Starting forth in the world with a mission of vengeance, and that mission the death of his youngest brother, he meets first with charity, then with companionship, then with love, then with jealousy, to drown which he throws himself into the whiripool of anarchistic polities, to be made a prisoner and convict in the drended sulphur-mines of Sicily. And it is there, at length, that the brothers meet—Jason, thirsting for blood: Michael, overflowing with the And it is there, at length, that the brothers meet—Jason, thirsting for d: Michael overflowing with the blood: Michael, overflowing with the desire to find the son of the woman whom his father had wronged. Unknown either to the other, they are manacle! arm-to-arm and leg-to-leg. Twice does Jason save Michael's life before he learns his identity. The stirring romance of the brothers is helphtered and smithalized by the stirring romance of the brothers is heightered and spiritualized by the fact that they love the same woman. Sidney Ayres will be seen as Michael: Hal de Forrest. a favorite here, as Grandfather Fairbrother; and Ethelbert Hales, a splendid actor, as Father Ferrati. The role of Greeba, played in London by Mrs. Patrick Campbell, will be acted by the season's new beauty, Miss Elsie Ferguson, making her first appearance here as Mr. Lackaye's leading woman.

The original Drury Lane settings, dresses, effects and properties are used in "The Bondman," having been imported by Mr. William A. Brady, Mr. Lackaye's manager.

Francis Wilson.

Trancis Wison.

Theater-goers whose recollection takes them back to the days when Francis Wilson has the unkempt thief "Cadeaux" in "Erminle," to his delicious performances as "The Lion Tamen," and "The Merry Monarch," to say nothing of "Half a King" and "The Coolah," have according to the critics and layrner throughput the ing to critics and laymen throughout the country a very great treat in store for them in the coming engagement of this

them in the coming engagement of this popular comedian.
His new play, "When Knights Were Bold." presents him in the dinner coat and black trousers of society, rather than the fantastical dress of comic opera. But his unctuous humor is ever compelling and his delightful mannerisms just as pleasing as they ever were. In fact, his art is said to have ripened and have relieve the state of the grown mellow, without losing any of the force for which his earlier performances

Charles Frohman presents Mr. Wilson this season in the biggest success he has bad smc: "Ermine," a delightfully satirieal comedy, "When Knights Were Bold." by Charles Marlowe, and he is said to have surrounded the comedian with an exceptionally strong compant and given the play a very complete and elaborate production. Charles Frohman presents Francis Wilson at the Macdonough May

Mary Shaw.

There are few even among the very best of America's players today who have a right to assume that who have a right to assume that they can play Ibsen, Shaw, Sudermann, Maeterlinck, and the latterday dramatists, who present the struggle of ideas, the transition of memotions, the real inner life of the Foultwated individual. For this the chighest of culture is necessary, a perfect knewledge of the world's progress in thought and affairs, a more

than ordinary understanding of the springs of human feeling as well the springs of human feeling as well the temperament, the high quality of mind, that is given to the few.

Mary Shaw has not been guilty of exaggeration of her own powers in undertaking the Ibsen and Shaw dramas. Miss Shaw has all the requirements for interpreting such roles, and her ability and her intelligence of so uniform a strength that one would hesitate to name, any roles which she could not interpret with satisfactory results. Miss Shaw returns to the Macdonough for one week, commencing Monday, May 4, in "Mrs. Warren's Profession," by George Barnard Shaw."

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The Orpheum

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The show during the last week has been program fairly sparked with some of land of means that the strength of some in strength that the strength that the strength of some in strength that the strength that the strength of some in strength that the streng and thoroughly up to date, and they seem to know just how to touch the right chords to win uproarious approval from vaudeville crowds. They will sing "Summertime" this afternoon, this being the successor to their big song hit of last year. "Cheer up Mary," when they had everybody whistling that up-to-date melody for months.

whistling that up-to-date melody for months.

"A One Night Stand in Minstrelsy" is the title of a musical and dancing sketch which the Three Leightons, accomplished performers, are to stage at the matinee today. The Leightons illustrate some of the experiences of "one night stand" minstrel troupes. Their act is said to be exceedingly funny, and the dancing and singing stunts of the Leightons are declared to be unusually clever.

A messenger boy and a piano player are the characters which Orth and Fern impersonate in their musical trifle called "Sign That Book."

Miss Virginia Pierce is to have a return engagement at the Orpheum. She sang under the name of Virginia Cameron a week ago, and was a very great success. She is a Berkeley society girl, and society gave her a cordial welcome a fortnight ago. She will have new song selections to offer today.

May Boley will give her imitations of a typical shop girl, and sing several modern ballads, which were written for her in New York and with which she has achieved success in vaude-

she has achieved success in vaude-ville.

One of the biggest hits during the last week has been made by Stella Mayhew, assisted by Billie Taylor. Miss Mayhew is a comedienne of the first rank, her methods being some-what similar to those of May Irwin in the appeal she makes to the sense of humor in an ordinary audience. She is "the care-free comedienne," and she has each night during the last week kept the big crowds at the Orpheum in excellent humor as she gave her songs and character imita-Orpneum in excellent humor as she gave her songs and character imitations, with Billie Taylor assisting her at the plano. She will be quite as big a card next week as she has been during the last seven days, her performance being of the sort that can be witnessed many times without any diminution of enjoyment.

diminution of enjoyment.

Press Eldridge will introduce new song parodies and jokes in his monologue; the Carberry Bros. will dance, and some new Orpheum motion pictures will be provided.

De Koven Operettas.

Martin Beck, the energetic general manager of the Orpheum circuit, has made an exclusive arrangement with Mr. Reginald De Koven, the famous American composer, for four one-act operettas by the popular writer of "Robin Hood," "Foxy Quiller," "The Highwayman," "The Red Feather," "The Crusaders,"



be given over to the Orpheus Club, which will give its first concert of the present season.

Commencing with Tuesday evening

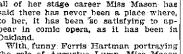
the Bishop players will present "Quo Vadis," the famous play of the early Christian era, dramatized from the celebrated historical novel of the same celebrated historical novel of the same hame by Henryk Sienklewicz, the noted Polish novellst. It is the best of the many plays written around this period of the world's history, and has had a tremenduous vogue ever since it was first produced. The Liberty management have secured the original version, written by Stanislaus Strange, which is the only authorized. Strange, which is the only authorized version, and have also obtained the refriend, and have also obtained the iniginal music, written especially for this play by Julian Edwards, which will be a pleasing feature of its pro-

"Quo Vadis" tells of the early days of Christianity, and the persecutions

Idora Park

It would have been difficult for the Idora Park Opera Company to have se-lected a musical comedy more tuneful, catchy, and dressy than "The Strollers" for the return of the popular Edith Mason tomorrow night at the park show house. The part of Bertha, wife of the unfor-tunate August Lump, is a part peculiarly fitted to the many pleasing mannerisms of Miss Mason. Her return here in the character will be the occasion for an ova-tion from her large following of friends. These friends have planned a reception for the singer and her appearance tomor-row night will be the signal for it. row night will be the signal for it. Miss Mason has been in the East during

Miss mason has been in the hast during the winter, spending most of her time in New York. Several offers that were made by managers in the metropolis were declined by her, the longing for California, her adopted home, having been too strong for the temptations of the possi-



The opera will be beautifully staged and

he Bell is to endeavor to raise the standard the coming week and he will offer to the patrons of his popular playhouse a performance of unusual worth. There

earing comedy sketch, "The Bailet Girl, it is a creation of pure fun, with numer ous situations and many witty lines, and concluding with a denoument that is a litting climax to an immensely good com-

edy.

Miss Maude Sutton and her company
will offer the playlet, "Cinderel," the action of which will hinge about the visit of
a Goldfield miner to New York. There
is much of heart interest in the little play

ommended.
Young Euffalo and Mile. Marietta will offer a sensational shooting act. Of their work the Sacramento Bee says: "No such fine marksmanship has before been witnessed here. In novelty of acts, risk assumed, skill in manipulating the weapons and grace, this performance is incomparable. We have had plenty of stage shooting, but nothing like this, in one part of which the marksman fires from the lack of the gullery to the stage.

tiself."

The O'Neil trio, harmony singers and dancers, will afford pleasing entertainment and introduce rag-time tambourine nd bone playing. Sam Brooks and Miss Rose Jeanette

Richy W. Craig, a musical comedian, will entertain for fifteen minutes.
Two reels of European motion pictures will be shown.

MAUDE SUTTON

AT THE BELL

and next week at the Columbia will be the banner one of the re-opened

In the action of the play will be shown the Madison Square Garden, the roof garden, the studio of Stand-ford Black, the immense Brooklyn Bridge, and the Tombs, the famous New York prison, and in the first act

MATTIE HYDE, AT

COLUMBIA THEATER.

is shown the studio of Standford Black when there is a gathering of friends, in which a supper is given when the immense ple is brought in

and the excitement is greater than would have been developed had there

would have been developed had there been a feast along the lines of the "Mother Goose" melodles.

Stage Director Max Steinle, of the Columbia Stock Company has cast members of his company in congenial roles, and judging from the rehearsals; and interest taken by the company, the production will be one of interest and meet successful.

There are some plays which one sees wholly for pleasure, and some which one sees as a sort of duty. Both

reasons might be urged to send in-telligent people to see "Mrs. Warren's Profession," which will come to the

American theater, in San Francisco, tonight for a limited engagement of one week only. Mary Shaw will be seen in the role of Mrs. Warren, in

seen in the role of Mrs. Warren, in which part she made a decided hit with local theater-goers upon her recent visit to San Francisco. The same company that supported Miss Shaw upon her recent visit will be seen in the same parts. Probably no play that has been produced of late years has been so widely discussed as this comedy by George Fermard. Shaw

of interest and most successful. American.

eason.

The Bell

After setting a standard the last week with one of the best vaudeville shows Dakland has ever seen, Manager Cohn of performance or unusual worth. There will be no one particular feature, but the program will include a series of high-class acts, an evenly balanced combination that promises to please from start to finish.

J. H. Davis and Company will offer the rearing comedy state of "The Builet Girl".

and it comes to Oakland very lightly rec

one part of which the marksman fires from the back of the gullery to the stage and extinguishes lights. In a long performance he never once misses. This part of the entertainment is enough in itself?"

will produce a filtration sketch entitled 'On the Main Street.''
Richy W. Craig, a musical comedian

where it had a long and prosperous run. San Francisco placed its stamps of approval upon it but a short time ago, when people were turned away from the theater owing to the lack of room, which fact prompted the tal-ented actress to play a return en-gagement.

WILTON LACKAYE AS JASON "THE BONDMAN" AGT I.

ented actress to play a return engagement.
While Miss Shaw has achieved much success in "Ghosts," "Candida." and her other plays, her interpretation of the role of Mrs. Warren has gained for her more praise than any of the other famous portrayals. The scenic equipment will be of the first order of excellence. There will be no Sunday matince performance given by Miss Shaw.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR CLOSE FIFTIETH ANNUAL MEET

Grand Commandery of California: Instalis New Officers,

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—The grand commandery, Knights Templar of California, closed its fiftieth annual meeting yesterday, acting on many re-f ports and installing its newly elected and appointed officers.

Past Grand Commander Charles L. Field acted as installing officer, as-sisted by William G. Alexander as/ grand marshal.

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The officers installed were: William D. Stephens, Los Angeles, grand commander; Harvey D. Loveland, San Francisco, deputy grand commander; Louis P. Breuner, Sacramento, generalissimo; Albert A. Caldwell, Los Angeles, grand captain general; R. W. Mcck, Oaldand, grand senior warden; William A. Hammell, Los Angeles, grand junior warden; Edward Coleman, San Francisco, grand treasurer; William A. Davies, Alameda, grand recorder; Reuben H. Sink, Stockton, grand prelate; William A. Hammell, Los Angeles, grand standard bearer; James R. Tapscott, Yreka, grand sword hearer; Samuel D. Mayer, San Francisco, grand captain of the control of the correct ns, San Francisco, grand captain of guard.

the guard.

An appropriation of \$200 was voted for a gift to Charles L. Field, the retiring grand commander.

Announcement was made that Mission Commandery No. 41, the baby organization, had defeated the crack Golden Gate Commandery No. 16 and California Commandery No. 1, in the competitive prize drill Thursday night before the grand body.

Last evening the grand commandery No. 1 is the Albert Pike Memorial Templet at the Albert Pike Memorial Templet.

Albert Pike Memorial and witnessed the exemplification of the Order of the Temple.

ALBERT COHN WILL GIVE CONCERT AT EBELL

Albert David Cohn, Onkland's youthful but talented planist, who has been playing with great success to the musical public about the bay during the past two public about the bay during the past two years, is to give a farewell concert at Ebell hall on Tuesday evening, April 28, prior to leaving for Europe, where he is to pursue his studies in the musical atmosphere of the old country.

The success attained by the young planist is a spiencild example of what may be accomplished by perseverence, persistence and an unswerving obedience to laws and method in plane study

persistence and an unswerving obedi-ence to laws and method in plane study that aim directly toward the accomplish-ment of artistic excellence. After some preliminary lessons he and his brother were taken to Mr. W. J. McCoy for plane instruction. The brother, who is very musical by nature and who was expected to become a planist, was soon shelved because of his unwillingness to practice. Albert, on the other hand. shelved because of his unwillingness to practice. Albert, on the other hand, who lacked musical perception entirely, and who had been given lessons only "to not be partial," through his industry, his faithfulness to the precepts of his teacher, his courage and indominatable persistence has won the success that others vainly look for nature to provide, for the boy who could not locate in his mind a single note that he heard, now plays from memory whole programs of notable compositions after great masters.

programs of notable compositions after great masters.

Albert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cohn, who deserve great credit for their encouragement in his work and interest in his success.

His studies have been pursued entirely under Mr. W. J. McCoy, who has taken special interest and great care with his

oung protege.

The vocalist of the occasion is to be Mr. Clement Rowlands, the favorite paritone, whose appearance is always welcomed by the music-loving public.

PIANO PUPILS GIVE PLEASING RECITAL

Columbia

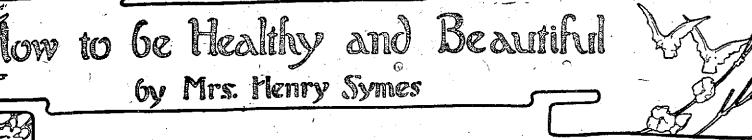
Tears has been so widely discussed as this comedy by George Bernard Shaw printed originally five years ago in the works known as "Plays Pleasant founded on the New York Madison Square Garden tragedy, will be the production given patrons of the Columbia Theater, the attractive Tenth street theater next week: This play has successfully portrayed the leading points in the tragedy, and is infensely exciting and interesting Manager rectains and comment of so celepoints in the tragedy, and is infensely exciting and interesting Manager Rectains of the Columbia has had new seenery arranged for the production, rogether with an augmented cast, on again at the Manhattan theater, Gill and Henry Irvine. Mrs. M. T. Duncan's piano pupils



HENRY SHUMER AND ESTELLE WARFIELD, AT YE LIBERTY - Stewart Photo.



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Involuntary Exercise:

T IS remarkable how we exercise our muscles without conscious thought or plan! This is particu-larly noticeable when, upon awak-ening in the morning, almost all of us stretch to our full height—and a better exercise could not be conceived. It is one involuntary exercise that every one adopts, so why not carry it further and take all our gymnastics in bed?

The morning is the right time—when one is reither tired nor stiff—and it is remarkable how much good these simple gymnastics with day have a translation. ple gymnastics will do; how they inprove the digestion, clear the complexion and develop the figure.

The exercise of stretching alone tends to increase the height and to lengthen the waist; but if the arms are stretched over the head and the bedposts are firmly grasped, the body may be pulled up and pushed down-thus bringing into

play the arm and shoulder muscles.

The first two motions of the gymnastics may be done without removing the head from the pillow; but, by this time, sleep has gone and the athletically inclined person has begun to take an in-terest, and the next exercise is the most useful of all. The feet are thrust under the bar at the foot of the bed and the body is raised from a recumbent to a sitting position without any aid from

hands or head and with the shoulders thrown back. This exercise develops the muscles of the abdomen, decreases the size of the walst, strengthens the back and reduces the hips; altogether, whether performed in bed or upon the floor, no more useful motion can be found. When this has been done—and the beginner will find that, at first, three times is sufficient for one morning—it may be carried still further by leaning forward and grasping the foot-board; thus the body, from the waist up, will make almost a complete semi-

circle.
This done, she will be very glad to return to her pillow, and there she may rest and, while resting, perform the next step in the morning's work. This consists in raising the right leg slowly to an upright position, repeating three times, then going through the same motion the same number of times with the left leg, and then with both. This exercise should not be gone through quickly, but quietly and deliberately, so that it may benefit the hips, decreasing

that it may benefit the mips, decreasing them in size and limbering the joints. When the motions have been conscientiously and carefully gone through, it is best to rest for fifteen minutes—letting all the muscles relax. When the time for the bath comes it is surprising how wonderfully well one feels.

Aids to Beauty Seekers

WING to the great amount of mail received and the limited space given this department, it is absolutely impossible to answer letters in the Sunday issue following their receipt. The letters must be answered in turn, and this oft-times requires three or four weeks.

All correspondents who desire an immediate answer must inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for a reply. This rule must also be complied with in regard to personal letters.

To Fatten the Cheeks

SALLIE-To make thin cheeks plump rub a good skin food in with the following movements: To treat the right cheek, place the thumb of left hand just beyond the corner of the mouth on the left cheek as a brace. Make rotary movements up-ward and outward, beginning at the corner of the mouth and making three diverging lines of manipulation over the cheek. With the right hand treat the left cheek. About six times over each cheek is sufficient.
Use the lotion for premature wrin-

kles once a day.

The walnut stain for the hair is made up of the following ingredients: Four ounces walnut skins, besten to a pulp, to which is added pure elicohol, sixteen ounces.

Let it stand eight days and strain.

Then apply as any other dye.

Vaucaire Remedy
ELIZABETH-I do not think it is
becessary to use a massage cream
for the bust while taking the Vaucaire tonic. Here is the formula for the latter: Liquid extract of galega (goatsrue), three fluid drams; lacto-phosphate of lime, 154 grains; tincture of fennel, ten grains; simple syrup, thirteen and one-half ounces. The dose is two soupspoonfuls with water before each meal.

Dr. Vaucaire also advises the drink-ing of malt extract during meals.

To Reduce the Hips

TOO REDUCE the filps
TOO STOUT—The following exercise, if persevered with, will reduce flesh around the hips: First, raise the outstretched arms above the head, the body retaining its erect position, then bend slowly forward from the waist, so that the fingers come as near touching the floor as possible, near touching the floor as possible, without straining in any way. This is done without bending the knees. In recovering position, let the arms relax and sink down as the body straightens up. Second, with hands placed lightly on the hips, the fingers pointing forward let the body drop forward easily, so that it is bent in at the waist. This must be done gently, as by jerking more harm than good is done. From this bent position roll the body around to the right, counting four for it to reach the position of being bent over the side, then to the back, being careful to do it very easily at first, till the muscles have gained strength. for an exaggs ration of the movement may cause real pain. Then on to the left, and back to the front. Practice again, only start toward the left. The waist lucts as a pivot on which the trunk swings, and the head is easily relaxed. Third. In this exercise the bands have the same position, but now he body is hen forward from the waist, then back to the right and left. Each movement should occupy four counts. Take these exercises gently, but let the movements be firm and strong. Avoid the slightest strain of the muscles. No corsets should be worn while practicing them. without straining in any way. This

Powder of White Geranium A OTHER OF PRINCE OFFICIALISM

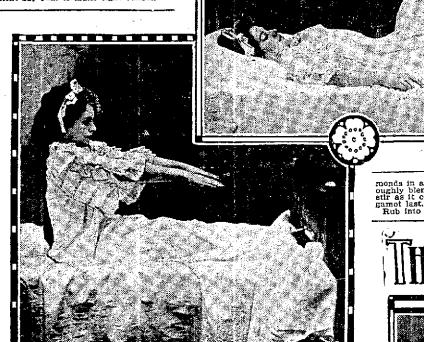
B. C.—This recipe will make up into idelightful toilet powder: Starch, me-h.if pound; powdered orris rect, me-h.if pound; powdered orris rect, me-cunce; oil of geranium, fifteen iropa. Crush free from lumps. Add the perfune g. drop at a time.

Bleac for Brown Spots LAURA-Here is a recipe that will remove the brown spots: Bichloride of mercury, in coarse powder, eight grains; witch hazel, two ounces; rose-

water, two ounces. Agitate until a solution is obtained, Mop over the affected parts. Keep the lotion out of the way of ignorant

the lotion cut of the way of ignorant persons and children. Label: "Poison and external use only."

Apply this tonic to the roots of the hair once a day: Three drams of resorcin, one ounce of tincture cantharides, four drams of oil recini, ten drops of oil of rosemary. Add sufficient day rum to make eight ounces.



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Lotion of Bergamot
WORRIED-Hore is a perfectly harmless totton of bergamot: Eau de
cologne, one ounce; rectified spirits of wine, two ounces; aromatic spirits of ammonia, one ounce; water, four ounces; essence of bergamot, one-quarammonia.

ter ounce. Mix spirits, add water. Shake for five minutes after bottling. If your eyes have a burning sensa-tion bathe them with hot water, to which a dash of witch hazel has been

which a dash or witch mass neen added.

The effect of the Vaucaire tonic is very varied. In some cases it immediately benefits, and when used in others there is no perceptible chauge until six or eight bothes have been taken.

Eyelash Grower

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ELVA-The following recipe may be used to promote the growth of either eyelashes or eyebrows: Cologne, two and a half ounces; glycerine one and a half ounces; fluid extract of jaborand, two drams.

Agitate ingredients until thoroughly incorporated Apply to the eyebrowa with the brush, and to the lashes with a tiny camel's hair paint brush. The brush must be freed from any drop and passed lightly along the edge of the eyelids, exercising extreme care that no minutest portion of the lotion touches the eye itself.

Rules for Reduction of Flesh
JENNIE Avoid all starchy and
sweetened food, all cereals, vegetables containing sugar of starch, such
as peas, beans, corn, potatoes, etc.

Have your bread toasted; sprinkle it with salt instead of using butter. Milk, I regret to say, if it be pure and good, is fattening. Skimmed milk may be drunk. Hot water is an excellent substitute for other liquids. Add a little of the juice of limes or lemons to it if you choose. Limit your sleep-ing hours to seven at the outside. No naps. You must take exercise.

Exercising Every Nuscle

in the Body.

Toilet Vinegar V. O.—Here is a tollet vinegar which is simple enough to make: Lavender flowers, seven ounces; alcohol, eight fluid ounces; diduted acetic acid, fifty-eight fluid ounces.

Dancing and all other forms of exercise which use the muscles of the legs more than any other part of the body are all beneficial.

Red Face Red Face
L. A.—If your face is too red be careful of your diet. Take no hot drinks, but plenty of cooling ones. Don't wash the face in cold water, nor when you feel flushed. Lukewarm water is better. Hot foot baths are also sald to be very good in cases of this kind.
The following is the Srilliantine recipe for the hair: Sweet almond oil, eight fluid counces; alcohol, four fluid ounces; glycerine, one fluid ounce; oil of rosegeranium, twelve drops.

For the Hands ROSE-Here is an excellent skin food for the hands: Cocoa butter, one ounce; oil of sweet almonds, one ounce; oxide of sinc, one dram; horax, one dram; oil of bergamot, six drops. Hear the cocoa butter and oil of al-

Dicking Up with the Toes.

To Reduce the Tips.

monds in a bain-marie, and when thoroughly blended add the zine and borax; str as it coes, and add the oil of bergamot last.
Rub into the hands at night.

r IS a grave mistake to undervalue the importance of procuring prop-erly fitting shoes for the growing child. Trouble frequently results from carelessness in this matter which it re-quires years and a considerable expendi-ture of money to rectify.

A child's shoes should always be gen-

A chird's snees should riways be generous in length; they may be narroweven too narrow without disastrous results—but a short shoe is sure to work
havoc. It is commendable economy to
throw away a pair of perfectly good
shoes if the child has outgrown them
and they "stub" the toes.

The bad effect of short shoes is obvi-

very good: Oil of sage, two and three-quarter fluid drams; oil of lemon, one and one-quarter fluid drams; alcohol, six and one-half fluid ounces; twenty-five and one-half fluid ounces.

Becoming Nave Proficient in the Exercise to

Lotion for Blackheads

J. M .- These common blemishes are

caused by impurities in the system, and should be treated internally as

well as externally. For the external treatment apply the following lotion: Pure brandy, three cunces; cologne, one ounce; liquor potassa, one-half cunce. Apply at night, after washing the face thoroughly with soap and water.

water.

Here is a recipe for the antiseptic tooth wash for offensive breath; Phenol, fifteen grains; boric acid, six grains; thymol (in crystals), iffleen drops; essence of menthol, thirty drops; tincture of anise, two and one-half drams; distilled water, three pints. Rinse the mouth with the above, which should be diluted for use in the proportion of one-half

ReduceIIps.

About the Vaucaire Remedy PEARL H.—The results of the Vauphysical condition of the person taking the medicine. Some persons only require two bottles, and others need two or three times that many. So you see you should not feel discouraged, as you have not given the tonic a fair

Should ers.

Mouth Wash SUBSCRIBER - For the offensive breath it would be well to use a mouth wash. The recipe I am giving you is

Enlarged Pores J. T.-Enlarged pores are usually the result of blackheads. They can be cured,

Strengthening Back and Straightening

but the process takes time. Give your face a thorough cleansing each even-ing with a brush, not water and a good scap. Use the lotion for which I give you formula: Boric acid, one dram; distilled witch hazel, four ounces. Ap-

tooth wash to same quantity of water.

Use after each meal and at any time

To Whiten the Hands
CONSTANT READER-Before going
outdoors rub this preparation into the
hands: One hundred grains of landing

twenty-five grains of paratine (liquid), ten drops extract of vanilla, one drop of

Mix and apply when necessary.

ply with a piece of old linen or a hit of absorbent cotton.

For perspiring feet the following formula is very efficient: Salicyllo acid, twenty scruples; boric acid, one drain; taleum powder, one ounce.

For Oily Skin
VIOLA-If the skin has a tendency
to be oily, you should banish all rich
and greasy foods, for diet has a great
influence on the condition of the skin. Wiping off the face occasionally with diluted alcohol (25 per cent. strength) is beneficial in the case of an oily skin. A few drops of ammonia or a pinch of borax in the water with which the face is washed is also helpful.

To make the hair curl use the following preparation: Potassium carbonate, 120 grains; ammonia water, one fluid dram; alcohol, twelve fluid drams; rosewater, enough to make sixteen fluid

In using, moisten the hair, adjust it loosely and it will curi upon drying.

Cream for the Face READER-This skin food is what you need to build up the tissues of the face. Oil of eweet almonds, four ounces; white wax, six drams; sperma-cet!, six drams; borax, two drams; glycerine, one and one-half cunces; orange-flower water, two ounces; oil of neroll, fifteen drops; oil of bigarade (crange skin), fifteen drops; oil of potit grain, fifteen drops. Melt the firstthree ingredients, add the glycerine to the orange-flower water and dissolve

the orange-flower water and dissolve the borax in the mixture; then pour it glowly into the blended fats, attring continuously.

I never recommend the use of hydrogen dioxide (commonly known as perexide of hydrogen) on the hair by amateurs. Any bleaching chemical of the kind is sure to lighten, the hair more toward the ends than toward the roots, and it is seldom that the inexperienced person can apply it so carefully that a lighter shade will not in time result. Henna is a vegetable tain, quite harmless and producing an equally attractive reddish tint. For home use it will be found a much safer article than the bleach. Hydrogen dioxide, when used on either the scalp or skin, should be diluted with water, equal parts.



In Exercise to Strengthen Ankles

It is almost impossible to prescribe a diet for all, but every person should know from experience the things which agree with her, and should never eat what disagrees repeatedly.

ous and acknowledged, but not so many parents know that danger lurks in the spring-heel shoe, and that, if worn be-youd the proper time, it causes flat foot which requires gymnastic exercises

and specially built shoes to cure.

To be sure, the wearing of the heel is a habit, but it is one of those habits so akin to nature that divorce is not prac-ticable, even if possible.

There are, of course, women with feet

perfectly modeled upon the original plan that they have never stepped in a heel shoe-but their names are few. The average foot of today requires a low, Proad heel.
There is no stated age at which to discard the spring-heel slice and don the heel bloot; it is a mitter to be deter-

mined by the rapid or slow development of the child. A conscientious shoe-maker will give you reliable advice on

the Arch.

the subject.
When the evil has been wrought. there are certain exercises which will be found beneficial in counteracting the bad effects, and three of the most helpful are illustrated here-they are especially devised to strengthen the ankle and to develop the arch of the

instep. In the first exercise the child stands on a ledge, such as a step or bench, and, with the toes, tries to "pick up"

the bench.
In the second exercise the child with toes turned in and foot turned over walks on the outer edge of the foot; this



Laced Boots with Low. Meals Should BeWorn.

is a club-footed walk and has a tendis a club-footed walk and has a tendency to strengthen the ankies.

In the third exercise the child stands with feet parallel, rises on toes and turns feet out with a rotary medion; this has direct influence upon the instep.

In addition to these exercises, a specially built boot may be worn, or splitte of steel, covered with leather, may be placed in the shoe to raise the instep.

Instep.

Caution must be taken that the plate does not irritate or burt of annoy the child in any way.

A child should wear a laced took which may be adjusted at will, and the heel should be low and broad.

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must have been to fall from such a very safe wall mur-mured Humpty Dumpty, as he dangled his legs over the stone ledge. He whistled a merry tune, swinging his body from side to side in time to the melody



out the slightest danger,' thought

But before he had time to say it aloud, he swayed a little too far to the left, lost his balance and landed on the flagstones below with a crash and a smash 'Oh dear" sighed poor Humpty

Oh dear" signed poer numpty
Dunck! I do wish some one would
come along and patch me up'
Indeed, the battered fellow sadly
needed patching As though in answer to his plea the kings men ap-



peared Bit they could do nothing for him, and left him in worse state than before

A band of good fairies passed that way however and took pity upon Humpty Dumpty They formed a circle and danced merrily around the wounded egg. Then one of them (I think it must have been the queen) tapped him with her magic wand, and he was as good as new Not a bit of

Humpty Dumpty had learned a les-



son. He resolved nevertnore to trust himself to a wall. And he resolved that he would devote himself thereafter to assisting his brother Humpty Dumpties to avoid accidents. In their behalf he summoned the hens before him, addressing them in this manner "Oh, good chickens, knowing how

easily we Humpty Dumpties and broken why do you not try to make your eggenetis stronger? Why don't you eat rubber? I make that would make the shells much more serviceto us his eagerness to enlist the chick-



ens in his cause, Humply Dumpty forgot his cautiousness and climbed on a
wall behind him. Soon his gestures
became so violent that, before he
could save himself he toppled off his
perch
One kind little hen sought the
queen of the fairless and told her of
Humply Dumpty s plicht. But the
queen offly shook her head as she an
swered

swered
"No we shall not help him again
He was so vain as to imagine he
could help his brothers, when he
couldn't even take care of himself
I think he deserved his fate
So, when the sun came out and
shone warmly upon him, poor Humpty Dumpty was "scrambled."



NAY many tears had passed since the Pilgrim Fathers Inded upon the shores of New England And it was long, long ago that the close descendants of those Pilgrims founded the little town of

those Pilgrims founded the little town of Maxfield Men they were of grave and solemn milen strictly upright and just yet withal seeming to find little joy or cheer in lite.

Miss Katherine glanced about the schoolroof in which were seated her many pupils—some very good some very mischievous and some (b. far the greatest part) just half way between Aithough the ancestors of nearly all of them were stern faced Puritans not a gloomy countenance vas to be seen here Miss Kitty wondered what those self same Puritan uncestors would say to the plan she was about to propose to their boy and girl descendants.

The 1st of May would arrive within

HREE brothers stood on the summit of the hill A pretty hill it was—as pretty as any in Der-

byshire-with a pleasing view stretching on all sides. But none of the

the week Mayficid had never colebra-ted May Day The Pilgrims frowned upon May dances and maypoles and all how the celebration was never adopted by their grandchildren or their great-

of themselves or respectively about the

FURTHER

This recital interested every boy and girl so much that when Miss Kitty unfolded her plan it was received with en-thusiasm. They were anxious to prepare for the celebration at once At first they desired to have a king a, well as a queen of May but their teacher ex-plained that the king of May had pass ed out of existence a long time before Who was to be queen. The choice

How Jacky Won the Prize

ACKY felt bad indeed, because he was not permitted to enter the contest You see father had offered a prize to the boy who captured the largest 1sh during their excursion to the creek that afternoon Harry Robert and Jim were to go Off they trudged, laden with fishing tackle, while lonely Jacky was left behind

Soon it became very irksome in the house, with no one to play with but a sleepy cat—a cat that didn't want to play at all Therefore Jacky ran out of doors through the orchard and into

play at all Therefors Jacky ran out of doors through the orchard and into the meadow beyond

Plumping himself down under the old apple tree Jacky looked into the brook willch rippled along close by But this only served to make him more dissatisfied with himself Harry Robert and Jim were looking into water, too—but they were fishing!

Then a sudden thought came to him sessiching in his pocket he brought forth a tangled pied of string. Bome where about his jacket he found a pin which he carefully bent into a book He do often seen little minimum to he brook so he was going fishing too.

A fat worm was found and placed upon the hook, the cord was tied to the book, and soon the wee fisherman was hisy. The minutes passed but he didn't notice time now Wasn the didn't notice time now Wasn the didn't notice time now Wasn to he string? He was supremely happy.

All at once there came a tug and the next instant a bur ish lenged right out of the water upon the bank Quick as a wink Jack seized the struggling fellow in his jucket and ran with all his might through the noadow and the orchard up to the house.

Harry and Robert and Jim came homs each with a good cratch Harry calmed the price for the larget fish But just as father was about to bestow unon him the splendid fishing od motier and Jacky cried Walt! Father was taken out into the kitchen and there was pointed out to him the huge trout Jacky had captured in the brook. It was ever so much higger than Harry 8 fish

pointed out to him the huge frost Jacky had captured in the brook It was ever so much bigger than Harry 8 fish So amid the congratulations of his brothers Jacky was awarded the prize

A Charming May Basket



You can make a nice little Hay basket by culting out this design from vari-colored cardboard. The back should be exactly like the front, of course, and the two parts may feasily be sewn together or attached in similar manner Lacing back and forth through the holes with appropriate ribbon is suggested. An attractive handle you can easily improvise, or use fibbon, if you will

ADVENTURES

was a matter of greatest importance Many of the girls were exceedingly popular, indeed, probably the only asse who fancied she wouldn't have the slightest chance to be queen was little Florence

The true feel - - - -

Florence
Only a few weeks before this time
Florence had bidden good by a to the
sunflowers of Nebrasku and begun her
fourncy eastward Uncle Tom and Aunt
Mary had pleaded that the little girl be
lent to them for a while in order that
she might receive a good school train
ing Where Florence lived in Nebius
ka she was too far from the nearest
school Nor had she a single boy or girl
playmate Yet she was not lonel. Her
four footed friends among the horses
and cattle were numerous even the rolling prairies a green covered ocean
with its heaves and swells ind the vast
cornigids seemed like friends to her
And so sorry she was to leave such
friends, and the little house under the
shadow of a great much bank and father

and mother. Then she was ever so shy among school children. She did not know that her gende and unassuming ways had already non her many frien le

ways had already won per many frien is

It was Tonmy Smith—generous impulsive kind hearted Tonmy—who suggested that inaxmuch as strangers should be shown even courtey, and riade to feel at home at an e Florence should be honored by the choice of queen And she was the shi little girl was so unselfish herself that every other girl feit sathamed of her own sulf ishness and cagerly greeted Florence as sovereigh.

As though pleased at the homage rendered her Mother Nature was in her very best mood on May Day But among those who greeted Mother Nature there could be no one more joyful than Queen Florence as seated in her flower deck'sd charlot she was drawn by her faithful subjects to the scene of festivity in the meadow

Steeplechase at Eton



STEEPLECHASE is held each year at Eton College in England There are two events—one open to the "school" and the other to the "juniors". In this year's steeplechase, held some weeks ago, seventy-four boys were entered.

Among those competing in the junior event was the youthful earl of Lisburne You see him, in the picture above taking off his walking shoes. He is 16 years old, and the owner of 42,800 acres of land You also have a photograph of the runners lined up for the chase. The second figure on the right is a lad also of the nobility. This is Viscount Carlton, the 16-year old son and heir of the earl of Wharnchiffe

The "Pirates" Score One

IFFICULT enough it was to obtain Farmer Green s permission to use the old flat bottomen But Capt on B liv Mumford and complished the task and the Bloody Robbers in consequence were jubilant That Saturday they reasoned would

surely be the finest kind of a day, Hadn't it rained the last four Saturdays' So it couldn't possibly be bad for five straight as Skinny expressfor five straight as Skinny expressed it.

And on Saturday they were going to hitch Jupe to the scow and have him tow them up the creek to the best camping ground they could find wheie they intended to stay for at least three days. There would be no trouble about Jupe because he had already heen promised by Jos Stantons father.

Saturday afternoon came and found every member of the Bloody Robbers at the Cove. Provisions were



RIDING LIKE 'SIXTY"

placed in the custody of Skinny, and Jack Warner appointed lieutenant these were caricfully inspected and freely comment I upon Indeed it may be added it they were freely tested as well it that the supply was somewhat smaller by the time they were ready to hitch up Jupe Just then their heard a shot from a ground the Ben!

Come on let's see who's shootin!"

Come on let's see who's shootin!"

Come on let's see who's shootin!"

Come on the group who promptly deserted the Cove for the Bend They could start on the scow most any time you know but not every minute could they see a duck shootin Jue Stanton paused irresolutely a moment then he led Jupe to the fence and tied him to a post. The quarter infle to the Bend was covered in an exceedingly short time but when the advance guard of the Hobbers arrived punting at the spot from where they assumed the sound had come they heard mother shot some distance above And the more they walked the further above the shots seemed to sound until at last they de did to return

"We'll never find a camp less we get the boat a mother right now said Skinny emphitically.

the others agreed and trunger once to the Cove as rapidly as their wearjed limbs would permit.
Put when they reached the Cove they fould to their asionishment that Jupe 145 mm s ur. And howard missing the rest of the afternorm. Not until that

the mixty And h was misting the list of the after in. Not until that it in mix was he found almiv grazing in a meadow way by Joe Stanton's father Around a neck was tied a pice of diffy p p a upon which was sciawled the fillowing.

You fellow think you smart but you aim to we keep shootin that guin to diffy you swit an may bee you no who tak you hors now.

You entime Minke FLANNIGAN, Capanin of Bloody Pirates.

The "Robbers' said some horribly nasts things when they read the note 10 d they know who stole their horse? Of course they read the note 10 d they know who stole their horse? Of course they fill Mike I lannigan could file like "sixty" when barebook and one and all could see him in their minds eye galloping along the lane that led from the Cove leaving them without means of getting to their camp for they couldn't pole against the stream for any distance that was certain

Ten the Pirates had scored on.

"But it it be our turn next' fierce-iv declared the Robbers And it was

THE GRATEFUL CHIPMUNK *

ATTER we called him In ashuch as the name doesn t ashuch as the name doesn't even hint what kind of an mal he wis, I might as well tell you that Patter was a chipmunk And a handsome fellow he was too—all white underneath from his forefeet to the tip of h's tail a tawny red and brown above with black sind white streaks running lengthwise down his back and black spreading over the upper surface of his tail. Then he had a chaning lit ite face with lines of white drawn from the tip of the nose to each ear. Brother Billy and I were going after nuts one day last fall. Just awe passed Jenkins barn, something that looked like a squirrel popped out the door and rah down the road Billy threw a stone with all his might (boys always have a stone or something read) to throw, you know), and knocked the peor little thing over I ran to it picked it up my arms and carried it home—after ld scoided Billy who certainly deserved it.

When father came home he said the animal was a chipmunk not a squirrel and that It didn't seem to be very badly hurt except that one foot was lamed I nursed Patter and cared for him until he was entirely well. By that time he had become so tame that he didn't wish to leave us bo Patter stayed I wouldn't have kept him otherwise, 'cause father doesn't believe in caging poor animals. even hint what kind of ans

OF PUSSY THE MOUSER

TIGHTLY GRIPPING THE NECK-LACE'

that are much better off in the woods But we were very glad that the lattie fellow did choose to stay lie wasn't any trouble to us at all and he was just the very nicest pet vou could into the would prich on our shoulder and chatter in a gurgly sort of a way that was very funny And he do out 'most anything we gave him-raw meat bread cheese in lie-everything but fish and eggs. He'd go hunting too after nice frogs, files, bestlev hutterfiles, moths and other insects Many a mouse he caught indeed he was a much better mouser than Tabby who wouldn't do anything but eat what we gave Patter seemed to be especially fond

of me. He never seemed to forget that it was I who brought him home and nuised him and he appeared to wish to show how grateful he was whenever he had the opportunity. In a the daring little chipmunk did something for which I shall all was a be grateful to him. You see, it was a i tily and troe betatiful parlinecked a that father presented me on my little at all was that I couldn't think where I possibly could nave lost it. You see I hadn't worn it. It still should neve been juggernight in you see I hadn't worn it. It still should neve been juggernight in you see I hadn't worn it. It still should neve been juggernight in you see I hadn't worn it. It still should neve been juggernight in you see I hadn't worn it. It still should neve been juggernight in you see I hadn't worn it. It still should neve been juggernight and the matter and I'll fan a smething was the matter and I'll fan a smething was the matter and I'll fan in earlied to comfort me. I'll find all he called to comfort me. I'll had all he called to comfort me. I'll had all he called the principle in his ground the lost recklace. You may know how I hugged and peticd him you have saw a hipmunk smill. I suppose so there in much use telling too how Patter looked. But he was mightily happy so was I you may know how I hugged and peticd him. You liver saw a hipmunk smill. I suppose so there in much use telling too how Patter liad found the meklidee mill he tau, him and the was mightily happy. So was I you may know how I hugged and be sure. I didn't trust him admired the cunning fellow immensely when he heard the story.

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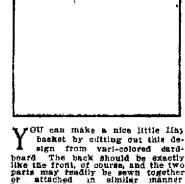


Who were whipped by these bad

O'er discolored bruises crying Farries in atrange way replying, One and alt goblins delying, Into violets changed themselves So that now this shrinking flower Hides itself in leafy bower From its foe, And its blue and purple raiment Warning is of fitture payment For each blow

In the nursery for prankings, Entering, with evil nods, They applied the golden-rods, And the lady's-slipper pods Served for spankings.

Once a goblin chef did wish That he had a nice, big dish For his butter; When his eyes he lifted up, He beheld a butter-cup To hold butter







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Lincoln Roosevelt League
Already Badly Beaten
in State Fight

THEMANE

Inside Story of Spring Valley Deal and Graft Prosecution

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—While the primary of May 5th, at which delegates to a State convention, which in turn will nominate delegates to the National Convention, is but ten days away, there is but little activity of the demonstrative order among the politicians. It is generally conceded that the regular Republican organization, as represented by the State Central Committee, will win a most decided victory and that the Lincoln-Roosevelt League will not return to exceed fifty delegates to the convention which will meet in Sacramento on May 14th. This is regarded as a most liberal estimate of the League's strength, as many who are in a position to be informed in this relation do not concede that the new machine that the antis are attempting to construct will have even so large a representation in the convention of 629 delegates.

In the northern part of the State the Lincoln-Roosevelt League appears to have gained practically no foothold. In Humboldt it was badly defeated in an attempt to capture the County Committee or local regular organization. In Siskiyou, Colonel Forbes attempted to organize a club at Yreka, but was able to secure an attendance of but six persons. The list of all those who had been induced to sign the roll as printed in Colonel Forbes' newspaper published at that place, did not present to exceed twenty-five names.

At Sacramento, which was claimed by the Leaguers as a stronghold, the recent mass meeting of that political faction was a failure and almost a fizzle. I find that an estimate of 400 for the attendance was more than liberal. These were the outside figures given by the regular organization at the Capital City, but 250 is the estimate given by a disinterested person from the San Joaquin who happened to be in Sacramento at the time of the meeting. The regular organization is confident of carrying the May primary by a good margin.

In the southern part of the State the League appears to have been a squab—largest when it was born. It has been dwindling daily until now there are not to exceed two points at which the regulars have even the shadow of a doubt in respect to their success. It is doubtful if the League even gets much of a delegation out of the San Joaquin valley, the home of Chester Rowell, its State organizer. I see that this champion of reform politics is somewhat thin of skin as well as short on political sagacity. He recently devoted some space in his paper to a whine that he was defeated for Mayor five years ago and not recently. He does not appear to have recovered from the walloping he got then, but he should be patient, for more defeats are in store for him in the approaching political contests.

The League's boasted strength in Los Angeles has simply shriveled until the regulars are now positive of a sweeping victory at the primary polls. I am told that the only point in the south where the regular Republicans entertain any doubts of their success is Riverside, but good work is being done in that county and it will probably be in line with the straight Republicans when the selection of delegates is made.

In San Francisco the unusually large new registration is the result of many Union Labor men registering as Republicans, their own organization not being a State party and consequently not eligible to participate as such in the approaching primary. My information runs that a great majority of the Union Labor men who have changed their party designation propose to vote the regular Republican ticket on May 5th. Michael Casey, president of the Board of Public Works, is using that department to develop a Republican machine that will do the bidding of the Spreckels political combination, otherwise the Lincoln-Roosevelt League. Although Casey has been very strenuous in his efforts, even going to the length of discharging, or laying off, men who had the temerity to register as Democrats instead of Republicans, as ordered by him, it is not thought that he has accomplished much in the line of effective organization.

Casey, however, has built up some active opponents, among these being Harry McKannay, private secretary to Mayor Taylor. McKannay aspires to be a political boss himself and in the line of this ambition wants some of the patronage of the Board of Public Works, which Casey is not sending his way with that degree of celerity McKannay would like to display. Casey has in this way developed one strong enemy at court, for McKannay has the ear of old "Fuzzy Wuzzy."

The epicurean politics of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League have caused much trouble for that little machine. In their efforts to secure a place that would give the most entertainment for fifty cents they have found themselves eating fish on Wednesdays and meat on Fridays. This has antagonized the vegetarians and now the disciples of grape fruit will have nothing to do with the

The secret methods of the League's leaders have offended large bodies of citizens. Their preliminary district organizations have been effected in secret and not to exceed ten persons who have first been investigated by private detectives, are admitted to these meetings The slates for officers and delegates are made up in the dark and the body of the electors of a district are given no voice in the organization. For small politics the League has exceeded any organization of a similar character developed in this community for many years. The regular parties at times when they practically had the field to themselves and no opposition to contend with, have always given the districts a free rein in the matter of organizing their clubs.

These dark and secret methods of the League have excited the resentment of the voters and there is a general demand for home rule in the Assembly districts. Factions that have fought each other for many campaigns have united to battle the common enemy—the League—at the next primary. While they have opposed each other in the past they are now united as a harmoni-

ous whole to defeat the interloper that is seeking to organize their district clubs by secret methods and to deprive the local Republicans of a voice in their own political affairs.

The Lunching League, as it is irreverently termed, appears to have a considerable campaign fund as its command. Its managers have a habit of asking their opponents, "Where are you going to get the money?" as if they alone had all the coin available for campaign purposes. A recent indication of the abundance of coin at the disposal of the League was the printing and mailing of 3,500 circulars in one district—the Thirty-sixth. This "literature" was devoted to an attack on Governor James N. Gillett, General Harrison Gray Otis, M. H. de Young and George A. Knight, who it was claimed were the candidates of the straight Republicans for delegates-at-large to the National convention. The reason for the selection of the Thirty-sixth district as the field for this peculiar operation, was that in it are the homes of a large number of Union Labor men, to whom the name of General Otis is supposed to be a firebrand. Great care was taken to keep these circulars out of other Assembly districts, where the League leaders feared the circulars might have an opposite effect to that they desired. This is a specimen trick of reform politics as manipulated by the Lincoln-Roosevelt League. It will probably work in an inverse ratio of that intended and desired by the holier than thous. It has a tendency to make the four candidates attacked an issue and the outlook is for their election by even larger majorities than their friends and political supporters expected.

The present indications are that the League has not even a fighting chance in to exceed three of the eighteen Assembly districts of this city and the prospects of the new combination for control carrying these is diminishing daily.

The announcement of the return of Max Popper, made last week, came as a surprise to the great majority of the local populace, who did not even know that Maximilian had been away. After the disaster of April, 1906, Popper toured the East and Europe, but recently came back to California to organize the State for Bryan. It is related that he has been in the southern part of the State and there sought to put Nathan Cole out of the running for delegate-at-large to the Democratic National Convention. Cole is a member of the Democratic Club of Los Angeles, while Popper gave his approval and support to the Democratic League of that city. Popper charges that the members of the Democratic Club play poker and that the League contains the real party workers. Evidently the Bourbons favor the great national game of draw, for it looks as though Cole would be elected by the unanimous vote of the convention notwithstanding Popper's opposition.

Maximilian Popper holds the record as the greatest politician of his time—which was a good while ago. He had turned over to him the entire Democratic Municipal Convention of San Francisco, and also the complete party organization. Max lost both within forty-eight hours. Democrats who know the political game that Max plays do not see how Bryan can lose this State with Popper as his field manager.

Max made a great deal of money in the old days out of street sweeping contracts, holding on to the work in the days of Buckley and Crimmins and Kelly. When these oldtime bosses lost their grip Max turned reformer and has since been noted for the fierceness of his rage against bossism and machine politics. Once Gavin McNab said to him, "Max, you are a great politician for vesterday and tomorrow, but today you are either behind or ahead of the procession."

This estimate has been so universally accepted that no matter whether Max is doing the politics of yesterday or the politics of tomorrow he is left out of the calculations of today—stranded between the past and the future, like the Mohammedan who lost his ticket to Paradise and had no credentials for admittance to hell.

There are automobile troubles ahead for some of the municipal officials. It is feared that they may have to walk a block or two after July 1st. The new municipal budget will go into effect at that time and it is rumored that the Supervisors will fail to appropriate funds for maintaining a big municipal garage during the fiscal year 1908-'09, as it is doing now. One of the principal sufferers from this policy of retrenchment will be District Attorney Langdon. The District Attorney's office is situated in the building occupied by the civil courts at the corner of Market and Seventh streets and the criminal departments are two blocks distant. It has been ascertained that "Big Boob" does not use the municipal automobile, but the elevator in moving about the civil court building and the finance committee think he might walk or ride in a street car in going the two blocks between his office and the criminal departments. The principal use that has been made of the District Attorney's automobile is to convey parties on pleasure excursions across the bay and to San Jose and other points down the peninsula. After July 1st the District Attorney's office will have to hire automobiles for outings unless some way is devised to work the charges out of the \$120,000 that Langdon has asked the Supervisors to allow for special prosecutions.

The lack of accomplishment of any effective improvements in San Francisco, by the present municipal administration, is being more generally criticised as time passes and still nothing in the way of extensive repairs to the wretched streets is accomplished. The determining of the proper pronunciation of Kearny street is regarded as the greatest feat accomplished by the present administration. After a class lecture lasting the greater part of an afternoon Mayor Taylor caused the Supervisors to officially

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accept the prounciation "Carney." A taxpayer in the audience suggested that if they would fill a few of the many big chuckholes in the thoroughfares he would not care what they called it, or even how they spelled it. At present Kearny street, as well as many other leading downtown streets are in a condition of repair that is both disreputable and dangerous. The taxpayers have no difficulty in pronouncing their opinion of the Board of Public Works and other departments responsible for these conditions.

The Good Government League of San Francisco is temporarily out of active politics. I am informed that Rudolph Spreckels has, for the present at least, transferred his financial aid and comfort from that band of civic purists to the Lincoln-Roosevelt League, hence the quietude of the Good Government forces. The latter, however, will issue a circular urging the fattaful to vote at the primaries. In whose favor this invitation will be couched has not been announced, but who ever pays the printing and mailing charges will probably have some influence in that convention. While the Good Government people will not do much at the May primary they announce that they will be active in framing the legislative and judicial tickets at the prehiminary election next August. The main issue of the League in the next general campaign will be the re-election of Superior Judge Frank Dunne.

By the way, while Judge Dunne obtained a leave of absence for three weeks his railroad transportation is good for sixty days. It is stated that the Judge is seeking recreation and rest in other states to avoid subpocnaes requiring him to appear and testify in relation to the notorious midnight immunity conference with the Rabbis.

The failure of Mayor Taylor to reappoint Adolph Spreckels' els Park Commissioner does not seem to have lessened Spreckels' interest in the city's great playground in which the people take their outings. Adolph Spreckels is essentially an outdoor man and as Park Commissioner did a great deal for Golden Gate Park. He devoted much effort to reclaiming the western portion of the park, and it was largely through his energies that the Dutch windmills were erected and by their agency about 100,000 gallons of water secured daily for irrigation purposes. The charges of the water company were prohibitive of this work and would have bankrupted the park fund had they been continued.

So confident were the friends of Adolph Spreckels that he would be reappointed that neither they nor his brother, John D. Spreckels even mentioned the subject to Mayor Taylor. But old "Fuzzy Wuzzy" turned down Adolph for James D. Phelan. Possibly the reduction of the large revenue Spring Valley was accustomed to pocket from the park fund may have influenced the Mayor in making the change. Both Phelan and the Mayor are on such close terms with the water company that they attend the otherwise secret meetings of the directors of that corporation.

Phelan had barely warmed his seat as Park Commissioner before he began doing small politics by stirring up strife between union and non-union bands and endeavoring to resurrect the Citizens' Alliance as a factor in local politics. Adolph Spreckels, on the other hand, instead of being disgruntled at the lack of appreciation of his work as Park Commissioner, continues to manifest much interest in the outing place and is even endeavoring to see carried to completion some of the improvements that he was instrumental in causing to be put on foot. Other municipal administrations will succeed the present and Adolph Spreckels, in all probability, will once again be a Park Commissioner.

The recent reception given the visiting fleet by the citizens of San Diego shows that the southern city dispenses hospitality with a liberal if not a lavish hand. The entertainment, or reception fund contributed amounted to \$120,000. Of this sum John D. Spreckels gave \$20,000 in double eagles. I have not heard of John D. making any similar contribution to the fund that is being collected by the Fleet Reception Committee of San Francisco. The San Diegans also extended their hospitality to what might be termed official visitors at the hotels; such as members of the Governor's staff and other State officers, the latter being charged merely nominal rates at the hostelries.

The many friends of John A. Britton, the popular president of the California Gas & Electric Company, the San Francisco Gas & Electric, and kindred corporations dealing in light and power, will be grieved to hear of his ill health. Britton left suddenly by the Nippon Maru for a trip to Japan. I am informed that he was a sufferer from nervous prostration brought about by a close application to business, and that his trip was one enforced by his friends, who say that he could not have withstood the strain ten more days. It is said that he was almost carried aboard the steamer just as she was about to sail.

The past two years have been most strenuous—in a business way—for Britton. The light and power companies of which he is president, and also largely interested on his personal account, were hard hit by fire and earthquake in April, 1906. Then came the threatened competition by the Western and the Great Western Power Companies, whose plant is being constructed on the Feather river, and who are also credited with planning steam plants in Berkeley and Alameda. The purpose of the two plants, steam in Alameda and water in the north, is to assure power under all conditions that may be anticipated. Should something happen to the water plant on the Feather river then the steam plants at Berkeley and Alameda could be drawn on for power and the patrons of the corporation would not be left in darkness or a wheel cease to turn.

Rumor has it that this big syndicate is subordinate to Stan-

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dard Oil and rumor has also met with a vigorous denial from the big oil and power trust. The control of all the fuel oil in California is also said to be included in the vast enterprise. The magnitude of the scheme, whoever its promoters may be, is such as to give all the light, power and fuel oil concerns of the State pause. It is said by Britton's friends that the development of this great and absorbing rival added to his business cares and the strain upon his nervous forces became more than he could well bear and be was practically forced to seek a rest by steamer voyage, a further continuance of his labors meaning a long sickness in a sanitorium. It is told that Britton's physicians announced that ten days more of the great business strain would have left their patient a nervous wreck. ·

It is certain that there is "something doing" among the light and power companies. Britton had barely passed out through the Golden Gate on the Nippon Maru before his confidential man, George H. Englehardt, who held the position of statistician, was removed and an Eastern man named Hochenbeamer succeeded him. Other changes quickly followed. Hockenbeamer has been given the title of Auditor. He has held similar positions with large Eastern concerns and has the reputation of being a great money saver for large corporations. He is said to proceed on the basis of not considering what a concern needs or what would contribute to its conduct, but acts on the inquiry, "is it possible to get along without it?" whenever a requisition is submitted to him. By this policy he is said to have saved the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad \$1,000,000 in one year. At the present time Hockenbeamer is engaged in a controversy with the Board of Supervisors in relation to the examination of the books of the company by an expert in connection with the fixing of light and power rates that may be charged in San Francisco during the next fiscal

It is said that a cablegram was forwarded to Britton at Honolulu recalling him. The message arrived too late, the Nippon Maru having sailed from that port. It is now told that he will be recalled from Manila when the steamer reaches that port. Should this be correct Britton may arrive back in San Francisco about May 25th.

I hear the decision of the government granting San Francisco permission to use Lake Eleanor and Hetch Hetchy, on the upper Tuolumne, as impounding basins is a gold brick concession. While San Francisco will have the right to dam the river the water will belong to the irrigators in the valley. It is a case of a dam by a reservoir site, but no water by a d-n site, to use the expressive simile of Old Jim Nye.

Apparently the department has taken Marsdon Manson, Fremont Older's greatest water expert on earth, at his word. Manson glibly told Secretary Garfield that San Francisco only asked permission to appropriate the water the irrigationists

could not use. Garfield saw no harm in that. Neither did the representatives of the valley farmers, who readily saw that if San Francisco constructed impounding dams on the conditions proposed by Manson that an abundance of water for irrigating during dry season would be provided without cost to the farmers even though not a drop was left for the consumers in San Francisco.

That is, if I am correctly informed, San Francisco can take only the intermittant flood flow over and above the maximum supply required by the farmers. If this be the fact San Francisco has merely been granted permission to obtain at vast cost a variable and uncertain quantity exposed to extreme hazard from a variety of causes. The farmers will be provided during all seasons with the maximum flow of their diverting systems.

So San Francisco will have the proud privilege of spending fifty or sixty millions to insure the farmers against drouth that a variable and uncertain surplus may be conveyed to the city for domestic purposes. The Stanislaus farmers are likely to endorse Fremont Older's assertion that Manson is the greatest water expert on earth.

But if it should turn out that the Interior Department has conceded San Francisco an abundant water supply from the Upper Tuolumne, Spring Valley is likely to get smashed with a club of its own manufacture. It was Spring Valley that really began the graft crusade, though Spreckels and Hency took possession of the movement and operated it to serve their own purposes, which were to punish their enemies and get possession of the street railroads and lighting plants.

When Ruef induced the Schmitz administration to take up the Bay Cities scheme which was engineered by Wm. S. Tevis, Spring Valley was compelled to fight for its life. The acceptance of either the Bay Cities proposition or Phelan's Hetch Hetchy scheme meant the ruin of Spring Valley and the total loss of two-thirds the capital invested in it. Before the fire Spring Valley had got a fund of \$40,000 pledged to fight Ruef and Schmitz, the plan being to drive them from power and sell the Spring Valley system to the city at a big figure.

After the fire the Spring Valley people joined hands with their old enemy, Phelan, to down the Schmitz administration. Phelan hates Tevis personally, and preferred that the city should take over the Spring Valley plant to buying the rights of the Bay Cities Company. Hence a coalition was formed to fight Tevis and Schmitz and Ruef.

This alliance throws a great light on many subsequent events. Francis J. Heney had been employed once by Spring Valley. Mayor Taylor was for many years special counsel for the water corporation. Heney was given charge of the graft prosecution, and Edward Robeson Taylor was placed at the head of the city government. To mask the scheme to sell Spring Valley to the city and smash Patrick Calhoun, Rudolph Spreckels was installed as Director-General of the prosecution.

This will explain the virulent attacks on Tevis, the efforts of Heney to indict and smirch him, and the way the graft prosecution came to the rescue of Fremont Older when he was arrested for libeling Tevis in the Bulletin. Those facts make it plain why Phelan's man Friday got Handy Andy Troy to file his collusion complaint against Older and Crothers, why the graft prosecution took care of both prosecution and defense, having Hiram Johnson to defend and Burns to work up the evidence.

There is no further reason to inquire why Judge Dooling was called in by Dunne to preside at the trial, and why Dooling was so determined to sit. What followed is public history. The trial as a farce, the defense being practically allowed to select the jury. Virtually, Dooling allowed the defense to put Tevis, who refused to participate in the bunco game, to be tried instead of Older, and the whole thing was turned into ridicule by a onesided inquiry into the cost and extent of the water rights the Bay Cities Company proposed to sell the city.

For his services as a witness for Older and the private presecution an attempt is now being made to raise Manson's salary as City Engineer to \$8,000 a year.

But the alliance between Spreckels and Phelan and Spring Valley proved very discordant. Spreckels and Heney insisted upon ruining a number of men the Spring Valley magnates were closely associated with socially and financially. Some of the big Spring Valley stockholders were interested in the United Railroads and others were embittered by the general attack on the public service corporations. Still others revolted at the methods employed by Spreckels. Hency and Burns, and resented those ohietwrs running the whole show.

But whenever the Spring Valley men got obstreperous the big stick was waved over their heads and they were warned to keep quiet or Spring Valley would be wrecked along with the United Railroads.

At last the alliance between the graft prosecution and Spring Valley began to be known, and every attempt to unload the water plant on the city was frustrated by an outburst of popular indignation. Internecine quarrels destroyed all harmony between the two wings of the coalition, and when it became apparent to Spreckels and Phelan that the fight against the United Railroads was lost, they sought to get even with their quondam allies by abandoning Spring Valley and pushing the Hetch Hetchy pro-

So Spring Valley is again forced to fight for its life. The attacks of Phelan on one side and Ruef on the other compelled it to fight in the first place. Now that the alliance with Spreckels and Phelan is broken it looks as if Spring Valley would have to join hands with the Bay Cities in fighting the Hetch Hetchy pro-

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dent that malaria has at last met its master. Quinine and its associated pallatives have been superseded by Malaxo, the new compound, which acts more quickly and with better results.

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time to sell and that is really cheap Most of our purchasers come from San Francisco, showing that there is a big inclination across the bay among the renting class to acquire little homes of their own

GEORGE W. AUSTIN.
George W. Austin as usual is doing a good business. He has made several important sales during the week. He says the real estate business is picking up in Oakland.

NAT M. CROSSLEY.

Nat M. Crossley anticipates a general revival in business when the big fleet comes to the bay. "I have always noticed" said Mr. Crossley, "that whenever there is a lot of extra. "that whenever there is a lot of extra-money in circulation that there has always been a jump in the real estate market. The coming of the fleet means a lot of extra business along certain lines. This means that many people will find themselves with some spare money in addition to their regu-lar volume of business.

people will find themselves with some spare money in addition to their regular volume of business

IRWIN-PATTON CO.

Mr. Hendricks of the Irwin-Patton Company of Berkeley says that his firm is preparing for the opening of Fairmount Park in a few days.

"The time is now ripe," said Mr. Hendricks, "for putting large tracts on the market provided the prices are right. We intend to sell Fairmount Park, which is really first class property at a very moderate figure and erty at a very moderate figure and we intend to give purchasers every possible privilege while paying. The real estate market is good.

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A Big Slash in

Real Estate Men Declare That
Sales Are Picking Up in
Their Line.

D W McLaughlin of the East
Richmond tract says that since the pennomenal. "We have twenty-five salesman at work," saild Mr McLaughlin. "and they are turning in sales every day. While I do not consider this a time to sell dand that is really cheap Most of our purchasers come from Most of our purchasers come from the present condition and the future of business. While I is true that for the past six months the volume of sales has diminished, it has been wholly due to the lack of ready money and not to anv depreciation Property in and around Oakland has held up remarkably and there are plenty of proofs that in many placers values are higher today than in 1907 No very large deals are being made but the homeseker and the home-builder are business and the home-builder are business. HARRY HOLCOMB.

HARRY HOLCOMB.

Harry Holcomb of the Holcomb Realty Company says that outside interests in Oakland is very pronounced at present "This week," said Mr.

way and this is just what everyoody appears to be doing"

WICKHAM HAVENS.

Mr. Wickham Havens, president of the firm of Wickham Havens incorporated during a recent conversation, said "The inclement weather for me past week has had a certain amount of effect in keeping down the week's business, but we are all content to wait as every shower we have means increased business later on.

Our street car line to East Piedmont Heights has been completed to Mondana Boulevard and the cars should be running over the new tract by Sunday Having this short extension of four or five blacks opens up a most beautiful district, which has heretofore never been used for residence burposes. From present indications, it bids fair to be a favorite district for physicians and office. for physicians and office

KARL NICKEL CO. The Karl Nickel Company reports that there is more business investments and realty being carried on today than at any time for the past eight months Mr Lindsay, secretary of the corporation, is very enthusiastic over the poration, is very enthusiastic over the present condition and the future of business While it is true that for the past six months the volume of sales has

went off the bullet making a deep wound in in his scalp. The mother and father who were in the store, hearing the shot rushed to his side, the former fainting dead away at sight of the blood.

AT REPUBLICAN

the blood

At the Central Emergency hospital whither the lad was taken the story was doubted and the police notified He calims to have gotten the gun a month ago from a boy named Fitzgerald. His condition is serious.

AT REPUBLICAN CLUB

Is Presented With Picture of Late President McKinley; 300 Present.

At an enthusastic meeting of the James Gf. Quinn Republican Club held Priday night in Stactler's Hall, Mayor Mott was presented with a picture of the late President McKinley The potrtift was given to him by Willam McDowell a membur of the club who made a copy of the original picture in hundworen silk I is valued at several hundred dollars. Dagene Stichler presided at the meeting, which was addressed by Councilman Albert H Elliett, Judge Wm R. Geary, Carl Chislon Gerry Herbert William Henness, Councilman Elisworth, Musical numbers interspersed the program which was enjoyed by three hungram which was enjoyed by three hungers. gram which was enjoyed by three hun-dred members

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\$1.25 and \$1.00 value 44 in. fancy check and stripe panama. SPECIAL AT 75 CENTS.

\$1.50 value, 42 and 46 in, voile; comes in all newest spring colors. SPECIAL AT 90 CENTS.

\$1.75 and \$1.50 value, 44 in, fancy suitings in panama and tweed effects SPECIAL AT 90 CENTS.

\$1.50 value, 44 in. fancy silk check panama, white background with colored lines. SPECIAL AT 90 CENTS.

\$1.50 value, 50 in. plaid wool taffetas in the new shades of green and blue. SPECIAL AT 90 CENTS.

\$1.75 and \$1.50, 42 and 48 in. fency tailored suitings in herringbone and serge effects. SPECIAL AT \$1.00.

\$1.50 value, 42 in. French Chiffon and Voiles in blue and white stripes and dots. SPECIAL AT \$1.00.

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OAKLAND

Death Was On His Heels.

Jesse P. Morris, of Skippers, Va., had a close call in the spring of 1906. He says: "An attack of pneumonia left me so weake and with such a fearful cough that my friends declared consumption had me, and death was on my heels. Then I was persuaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery. It helped me immediately, and after taking two and a half bottles I was a well man again. I found out that New Discovery is the best remedy for coughs and lung disease in all the world." Soid under guarantee at Ombod Bros', drug store. 50c and \$1.01 Trial bottle free.

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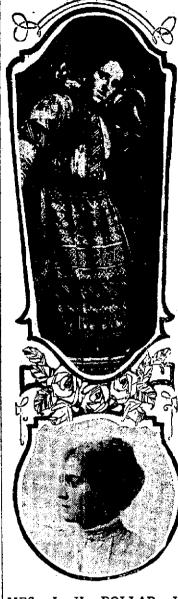
Judge Tells of Actions Among Elite Leading to Race Suicide.

Judge Melvin disclosed what is probably more important cause in the depletion of our numbers than Roosevelt's "race Friday afternoon in his lecture to the Oakland Cotlege of Medicine and Surgery the judge read from a text telling of the action of the enormously rich women of New York and showed instrumental in effect tually reducing the birth race of the

lucrative practices are built up by their doctors and so dependent on them do the patients become that phy-sicians are often called across the Atantic to attend matrons traveling in

Put Women in Jail.
"Of course," he said, "their acts are deplorable and a vigorous crusade should be inaugurated against their sommission. But the newspapers are powerless in the Eut the newspapers are powerless in the matter because they have to conform to certain rules of decency in order to be admitted to the U. S. mails. But here in this college I am free to call a spude a spade. This is the place where the work of condemnation should be carried around the world by the reputable physicians of all countries. The acts are murderous and the guilty women should be sent to jail along with their "quack" doctors."

MISS LOLA CUTTER, WHO ASSISTED IN RUSSIAN WARSHIP.



MRS. J. H. ROLLAR, IN CHARGE OF WIGWAM воотн.

Prominent Church Members Aid in Raising Funds to Wipe Out Debt.

The Naval Carnival at the First Unitarian Church opened auspiciously Friday night and closed last night after a successful run. The miniature warship representing England, France, German, Japan, Spain and Russia took the visitors by surprise as did artistic decorations in Wendte

During the evenings national hymns were rendered by an orchestra under the direction of Professor D. P. Hughes. Vocal solos were given by Hughes. Vocal solos were given by Mrs. George A. Faulknor and Mrs. Gene Geika.

The whole exhibition was unique and extremely entertaining.

Churchmen Take Part.

Judge Stetson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Elliott and Mrs. Emil Fritsch ably conducted the temple of astrology in the Japanese warship.

the Japanese warship.

Mrs. Florence D. Elchwaldt had the Russian ship in charge and displayed fancy work made by the Russian peasants. Mrs. Elchwaldt was assisted by Miss K. Van Harlingen, Mrs. J. M. Crump. Miss Doris Hadley, Miss Lola Cutter.

Those directing the Indian wigwam were: Mrs. J. H. Rollar and Mr. J. H. Rollar.

TIES WORLD'S RECORD AT PENNSYLVANIA FIELD DAY

Heavy Rain at Annual Carnival of Track Sports.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—A heavy rain storm prevailed at the University of Pennsylvania's annual carnival of relay races and field sports on Franklin field this afternoon. The meet brought together 1500 athletes representing educational institutions from all sections east of the Missission river.

of the Mississippi river.
Shaw of Dartmouth, Robbins of Yale, Hoffman of Cornell, and Howe of Yale qualified for the final in the 120 yard hurdle. Shaw's time with a strong wind behind him was 151-5 seconds, equaling the world's record.

High jump—Miller, Indiana University,

and Thorp, Carlisle, tied for first place at six feet.

Shot put-Won by Burroughs of Illi-

The Judge went on to discuss the relation of a physician to his patient and explained the importance of speaking to the alling one in simple language. He said, "If you tell a man that his shin bone is broke and that the ends cannot easily be brought together again, he will understand you.

Call "D—d Fool."

"But if you tell him that his ostibialis if ractured and that the disjointed members can be approximated only with enormous difficulty, he will not know what you are talking about and will go away calling you a "d—d fool."

Judge Melvin will continue this interesting course on next Wednesday and it is expected that another large crowd will be present.

Entide up the season the stemma as the field will be present.

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SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 25.—The Callifornia Press Association at its meeting at Coronado elected the following officers: President, Friend W. Richardson of Berkeley; vice president, Froud W. Richardson of Berkeley; vice president, Fro

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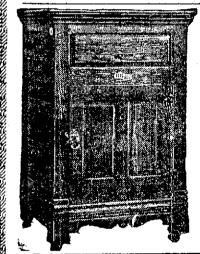
A Bargain at \$6.75 This One With Hood \$17.85



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SECRET SERVICE AGENT'S SLAYER GOES TO TRIAL

Claims That Act Was Done in Self-Defense.

DURANGO, Colo., April 25.—After nearly five days of effort, during which 188 venireman were examined, the jury that will decide the fate of Mason and Shot put—Won by Burroughs of Illinois University, 44 feet, 5 inches; second, Krukger, Swarthmore, 43 feet, 5½ inches.

Michigan won the two mile championship easily: Pennsylvania, second: Columbia, third; time, 8 minutes 22-5 seconds.

120. yard hurdle—Won by Shaw, Dartmouth; second, Robbins, Yale; third, Howe, Yale; fourth, Hoffman, Cornell, Time, 152-5.

PRESS ASSOCIATION

ELECTS OFFICERS

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 25.—The California Press Association at its position at Cornells of the Corn

welde fired the fatal shot.

The following non-residents registered at the Chamber of Commerce from noon Friday to noon Saturday: H. C. Cuem, Sandpoint, Idaho: S. P. Elisby and wife, Ogden, Utah; Mrs. J. Neal, Berkeley, Cal; Mrs. J. E. Quin, St. Louis, Cal.; George M. Yole, Fruitväle, Cal.; Ralph Davis, Piedmont, Cal.; Robert A. Mills, State of Florida; Henry Sprague, New York, N. Y.; D. W. Kirkland, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. W. E. Smith, Melrosa, Cal.; Mrs. W. E. Smith, Melrosa, Cal.; Mrs. R. J. Young, Seminary Park; D. M. Johnson, Vineburg, Cal.

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LIBERALISM NOW PREDICTS CONFLICT ON DECLINE IN ENGLAND

Defeat of Winston Churchill at German Military Expert Can See Election Clearly Marks Turn in Tide.

IRELAND'S HOPES OF HOME RULE ON WANE

Defeat of Bill in Parliament Colonel Gaedke Points Out Al-Practically Means Question Lost to Leaders.

The Irish Parliamentary party bitterly reseats the manner in which it has been fooled, and the general belief is expressed that the new Premier will go even farther in this direction.

This series of setbacks and factional outbursts of its enomies has placed the new Ministry in an embarrassing position and new comes one of the most embarrassing of all. For the Premier, in selecting his Cabinet, appointed Winston Churchill as president of the Board of Trade on the assumption that he would be victorious in the by election of Northwestern Manchester Now Asquift will be compelled to ask the retirement of some other member of Farliament to make a place for his favorite.

Churchill to Remain.

This means that while the prestige of both the Liberal party and Winston Spencer Churchill's defeat will not cost him his position in the Cabinet.

The defeat of Churchill, which is one of the most talked of political events in England, came after one of the most bitterly contested elections in the history of Manchester. Early in the fight

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has been described as the political refusing to release the the dynamiters secomet of the Victorian era; and but for cured for him the title of "The Butthe combined efforts of young Church-ill's opponents she stood in a fair way

of his Cabinet, young men. Hence one of the desires to clinch the appoint-ment of Spencer Churchill. The veterans in politics feel that they have been outdistanced by the more aggressive youngsters. This is evidence by This in itself has won for him many the appointment of Lloyd-George, friends throughout the nation where Walter Runciman and Churchill. formerly he had enemies.

volt against the white tyrants.

much in native blood.

decided in 1966 to build hosiptals.

SLEEPING SICKNESS KILLING

THOUSANDS OF OPPRESSED

PARIS, April 25.--White Belgian politicians are arguing the question of annexing the Congo, that unhappy land is suffering the ray-

Sleeping sickness has ltaken hold of the native population, who are dying in thousands. The native villages are desolate, the able-bodied men being away on the forced labor on the rubber plantations, while

Haif of the area of the Congo is in a state of revolt, induced by the misery of the natives, and the administration is powerless to quell 4 the uprising. These are the troubles the land of the "red rubber" is enduring, in addition to theatrocious rubber trade, which costs ac

ages of a terrible epidemic, and is the scene of a stubborn antive re-

the old men, women and children are stricken with the terrible disease. Nothing is done to fight the plague, although the reform commit-

NATIVES IN CONGO STATE

No Other Outcome of Controversy.

DECLARES JAPAN IS PREPARING FOR WAR

leged Weaknesses of American Forces.

Lost to Leaders.

LONDON, April 25—That English Inderailsm has passed the zenith of its powers and now is started on a decline which is to end in its defeat and complete overthrow at the polls at the next general election is evidencid by the fight which ended yesterday in Northwestern Manchester with the election of W. Joynson-Hicks over Winston Spencer Churchili, favored of the new Prime Minister and one of the strongest advocates of Liberalism in the country.

This defeat of the Liberal party at the hands of the Unionists means far more than the mere defeat of Winston Churchili, it not only places the party and Fremier Herbert H. Asquith m an embarassing position, but, in the light of the combined efforts of many of the newly appointed Cabinet members who went to Manchester to personally aid Churchill's campaign, it meant the decline of the Liberal party and is taken as a forerunner of its absolute overthrow at the next general election.

Reacts on Home Rule.

And this reacts with grim reality upon the hopes of Ireland for home rule.

Home rule officially was voted dead by the Liberal party, so far as the life of the present Parliament was concerned, and as present indications point to the overchrow of the Liberal party, it means that the Liberal party, it means that the Liberal party bitterly resents the manner in which it has been fooled, and the general belief is expressed that the new Premier will on the farther in this direction.

American Forces.

Sy MALCOLM CLARK.

BERLIN, April 25—The Berlin Tagebalts military expert, Colonel Gadeke, who is expectal time pasted and conditions in the Far East, having spent in lite of unified during the expect by all our conditions in the Far East, having spent is military expert, Colonel Gadeke, who is expectal time from the plant of the plant of the Liberal party at the hash of the Liberal party and its defeat and conditions in the feat the nate of the Liberal party at the hands of the Liberal party and its defeat and concerning for war against the Husey in the peacea

Asquith is a self-made man. Born in to do the same for her gifted son.

The policy of the new Premier seems to be to gather about him, as members came a typical lawyer and carried the air of legality with him when he first entered the House of Commons. It is only in quite recent years that Asquith dropped his lawyer-like manner, enlarged his range and loosened his style

Lloyd-George has been compared in But England wonders whether the olkidal preeminence to Disraeli and force of Mr. Asquith's personality will Gladstone; he has lacked the eccen-carry the new Cabinet and the Liberal tricities and affectations of mystery party over the barriers which are daily for which Disraell was conspicuous, rising before them.

QUEEN VICTORIA AND PRINCE



THIS PICTURE IS FROM A MOST RECENT PHOTOGRAPH OF QUEEN VICTORIA OF SPAIN AND HER INFANT SON, THE LITTLE PRINCE.

Viscount Mountmorris Rescues Shipwrecked Crew of 19 by Strategy.

LONDON, April 25 .- Viscount Mountmorres, an Irish peer, has had an amus-

Offers \$1000.

A debate ensued and Mountmorres of-fored \$1000 for all nineteen prisoners and added that it must be accepted before sundown, and that he would wait on heard his ship for the appears. North added that it must be accepted before sundown, and that he would walt on board his ship for the answer. Next morning a boat put off from the shore carrying an emissary from the brigands, rowed by three servants of the Kald Mountmorres took them on board, asked politely after their health and told them they were his prisoners.

Leaving them on board he went ashore and not the brigands.

Leaving them on board he went asnore and met the brigands.

"I am going to hang your man at once," and she salutation. The horrified brigands replied immediately that they would accept the \$1000.

"It is too late now," said Mountmorres, "the negotiations are off. But I will agree to exchange my one brigand for nineteen Frenchmen."

The herizands protested that it was an

inheteen Frenchmen."

The brigands protested that it was an unfair bargair, but Mountmorres stood firm, and the nineteen shipwrecked men were duly delivered on board his schooner, unharmed and much entertained by the manner of their rescue.

ANNOUNCEMENT FROM ANNA GOULD EXPECTED

NAPLES, April 25.-Prince Helie NAPLES, April 25.—Prince Heile de Sagan and Madame Anna Gould are still at the hotel to which they went from the steamer. They are in secusion and have refrained from giving any information as to their future movements, even to their friends. The impression has gained ground, however, that they are endeavoring to arrange their affairs so that they will be able to announce their engagement before leaving Italy.

MARRIAGE APPROVED

DANES PLEASED WITH DR. EGAN

mark Speaks at Copenhagen on Exchange of Professors.

BERLIN, April 25 .- The people of Co-

that an produce such men.
"As an American I am proud of the
coming co-operation between my country
and Denmark, which will be of benefit

Newcasile Wins English Honors

NEWCASTLE LONDON, April 25. The final game in the contest for the English Association cup, the blue ribbon of the football world and the goal for which all the best teams in the country have been struggling throughcountry nave been strugging through out the past winter, was played a the Crystal Palace this evening and re-suited in a victory for the Wolver-hampton Wanderers, over the New-castle United, the scores standing

FINDS KING EDWARD CARRIES REVOLVER

BY JAPANESE EMPEROR

TOKIO, April 25.—The imperial sancdiscovered to a certainty that the mondiscovered to a certainty that the mondiscovered to a revolver, a ver's pretty
tion of the coming marriage of Prince
Tokeda with Princess Tsune, the emperor's eldest daughter, was announced
today.

American Ambassador to Den-Stop Work at Busiest Hour; Customers Leave Restaurant Without Paying.

LONDON, April 25—London is witnessing the novel eight of a strike of restaurant waitresses, started with dracountess last night restaurant waitresses, started with dra-

best men tell of American activity and mattutions, and I hope they will be able to make you understand what American activity and mare striving for and awaken interest in America among the Danes.

Restaurant Closed.

The manager made a desperate attempt to restaurant on the first on the girls was dismissed summarily and in the property of the United States. They because I believe their love of and loyality to them.

Taking the set, perhaps are the very because assimilated easier than any other.

Twill even say this, "he continued;" the Danes in America are on the set of the whole ostablishment decided to strike without notice, and to avoid trouble the manager in the whole ostablishment decided to strike without notice, and at the whole ostablishment decided to strike without notice, and at the promised to reinstate the whole ostablishment decided to strike without notice, and at the twictim. The girls complain that they are for believe it will tend to strength; the United States and thereby attempts of the United States and thereby in the United States and thereby in the United States and thereby in the United States and thereby will read them as American tizens.

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ROME. April 25—A number of famous paintings belonging to the National Gallieries of Rome and other Italian cities have in late years been missed by visitors for the reason that the King, Queen and other members of the royal family "horrowed" them. The practice of using the people's property for the decoration of privates palaces was the subject of critical discussion in Parliament the other day, and the Minister of Cult had to promise that it will be stopped at once. The Minister of Cult tried had to promise that it will be stopped at once. The Minister of Cult tried in vain to persuade Parliament that the non-return of the pictures was purely accidental. The dequires insisted that such "accidents" were altogether too frequent.

Countess Subjected to Impertinences and Importunities, Count Declares Angrily,

FLASHLIGHT PUTS HER LIFE IN DANGER

Carriage Horses Tried to Run Away-She Got 100 Begging Letters.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 25 -When the Count and Countess Laszlo Szechenyi left for the count's home at Ormezoe they were glad to get away. The countess received more than

one hundred begging letters yesterday. Some contained stories of dire distress which probably were true, but most were the transparent pleas of swindlers and professional beggars.

When the count and countess took a

When the count and countess took a drive yesterday with the count's moth-er detectives were right behind them in another carriage. When the count strolled around town two detectives followed him.

Wife Importuned.

Count Laszlo complained bitterly to his friends here that in Budapest his wife had been exposed to greater im-pertinences and subjected to more barefaced importunities for money by perfect strangers to her than ever be-fore in her life. He said the countess had anticipated with the greatest pleasure their visit to this city, but that she is indignant at the treatment

that she is indignant at the treatment she received here.

She took a cold in Vienna, the count said, and on top of that the annoyances she suffered here made her quite ill with acute infiammation of the throat. She has been treated by Prof. Lunnetzer, a distinguished specialist on the throat, who advised change of air for her, but her husband expresses the fear that she will not be perfectly well for some time. well for some time.

Among Barbarians.

In a word, the count said angrily and regretfully, for it hurt his national pride, that his wife feels as if she has fallen among barbarlans. He said her life has been in danger, for every night that she ventures out amateur photothat she wentures out amateur induced appropriate and there carriage window in the attempt to take her picture. Their carriage horses shied at a magnesium flash last night and tried to run away.

Nothing Serious.

"We have only the coachman to thank that nothing serious happened," exclaimed the count The countiess, wearing a handsome blue gown and splendid jewels, went down the servants' stairs in the hotel to ther curriage when she wen to dine last night with Countess Imre Szech-cort her mother; in law, Only those in In 1908, the count mot Mme. Is enyl, her mother-in-law. Only those in the Sechenyl intimate family circle

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SZECHENYI'S GLAD PARISIAN NOBLES

Folks Are in Pay of Police Department.

Distinguished French Society

PARIS COUNT LIVES BY SWINDLING WOMEN

Cheated Daughter of Noted General Out of Money and Jewelry.

(BL PAUL VILLIERS.)

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PARIS, April 25—That some of the members of the highest French aristocracy are in the pay of Chief of Police LePine has just been revealed.

The Parisian secret service department is one of the most effective and because of the presence here of swindlers and criminals even in the most aristocratic and exclusive circles M. Lee Pine has made it a rule to have some of his agent present at all the social functions of the Fruberg St. Germain. A few days age a certain count who is

A few days ago a certain count who is millonaire many times over, received very courteous letter from the Chief of Police asking him to call at his of-

Chief Wants Invitation.

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"Count, I have been informed that you are to give a large party immediately after Easter" said M LePine, when the count called "Would you kindly send an invitation to one of my agents?"

"Why, M. LePine, what you ask is absolutely impossible, only the cholcest names selected from the Almanaci de Gotha will be present at my solree, and you will understand that I can not ask these people, some of whom are related to royal families, to sit down at the table with ordinary detectives."

Already Represented.

"Will you please let me see your list of guests"

"Will pleasure," the count said, and handed over to M. LePine a list of names. The chief of police scanned the list carefully and as he smilingly returned it, he said. "I notice, count, that it is unnecessary for me to invist, for among those people are five who are in my service and who will liform me of everything that happens." thing that happens,"

And now Paris is wendering who these

five people are

Count a Swindler. The society cureer of Count Pie-An-coine Rozan, one of the most picturesque

toline Rozan, one of the most picturesque figures in French society, has come to an end, for it has now been definitely proved that the count, who is about 40 years of age, has been a professional swindler for at least five years.

Being practically penniless, Count Rozan, after trying in vain to get hold of an American heiress, was forced to get money by dishonest menns to keep uphis laylsh establishment. Charges have repeatedly been made against him, but sufficient proof has always been lacking and the count's friends insisted that he was a very much milligned person.

Cheated Divorced Women.

In 1903, the count mot Mme, Hardy de Perrlini, daughter of the well-known French general and divorced wife of Count de Teusse. For four years the two were close friends but a little over a year ago they paried and Mine de Perrlini accused the count of having appropriated to his own use 325,000 frants, which she had given him to invest his securities. It was proven in court that the count's income was little less than 5000 francs a year, but in spite of this he kept up a palace in this city and a riagnificent country estate.

Lived by Cambling

Young Men's Auxiliary of St. Anthony's Parish Plans Big



Miss Jean Clift was hostess yesterday at a delightful luncheon given at her home in San Pablo avenue and among those who enjoyed the affair were Miss Edith Selby, Miss Beth Livermore. Miss Marian Walsh, Mrs. Livermore. Miss Marian Walsh, Mrs. Livermore. Miss Karian Walsh, Mrs. Livermore, Miss Chaires Tripler Hutchinson, Miss Claire Taft, Miss Ruth Knowles, Miss Marie Rutters, Miss Knowles, Miss Marie Rutters, Miss Knowles, Miss Claire Chabot. Mrs. J. E. Sanford, Mrs. Harry Roach, Mrs. J. E. Sanford, Mrs. G. G. Young, Mrs. Claire Chabot. Mrs. J. E. Sanford, Mrs. Harry Roach, Wrs. J. E. Sanford, Mrs. Harry Roach, Mrs. J. E. Sanford, Mrs. C. G. Young, Mrs. J. E. Sanford, Mrs. Harry Roach, Mrs. J. E. Sanford, Mrs. Harry Roach, Wrse Claire Chabot. Mrs. J. E. Sanford, Mrs. Harry Roach, Wrse Claire Mrs. J. Sanford, Mrs. J. E. Sanford, Mrs. Harry Roach, Wrse Claire Mrs. John Ronald, Mrs. D. A. Sinclair, Mrs. C. G. Young, Mrs. J. E. Sanford, Mrs. Harry Roach, Wrse Mrs. Claire Gaven Sandales, Mrs. L. M. Smith, Mrs. John Ronald, Mrs. D. A. Sinclair, Mrs. C. G. Young, Mrs. J. E. Sanford, Mrs. Harry Roach, Wrse Claire Chabot. Mrs. J. A. Sawyer, Mrs. Harry Roach, Mrs. J. Sanford, Mrs. J. W. Sootchler, Mrs. Sanbabe.

Miss Clarisse Lohse, Miss Jane Crelton, Mrs. A. A. Sawyer, Mrs. Herman Salchoru, Mrs. George Samules, Mrs. William Ramiler card of the smaller card clubs last evening at her home on Linden street. The honored guests at the meeting were Mrs. Witcalf and Mrs. Philip E. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melbourne endowness of its members. The game of the evening was bridge and among of the evening was bridge and emong of the evening was told at a dinner given last devening at the home of the bridge evening at the hom

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who with their children have been in the southern part of the State, will return home today.

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Among the many elaborate entertainments that are being planned for the officers of the fleet, not the least interesting among them, will be the well known railroad man is to be the will known railroad man is to be the sire and will read a short and clever paper for the occasion. An enormous paper for the occasion. An enormous and weedling supper Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins left for a honeymoon trip through the southern part of the state. Upon their return they will occupy apartments at the Hotel St. Francis across the bay.

AT DEL MONTE.

Mrs. Chauncey Taylor and Mrs Aldrich of San Francisco are spending the week at Del Monte and probably will stay over till the fleet arrives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Holland, with their family, are enjoying an outling at their summer home in Brookdale. An automobile party which enjoyed a trip last week to Santa Cruz included Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey T. W. Harris and others.

CHILDREN'S CLUB.

The little Berenice Hanson, a niece of the bridge, was flower girl and wore a dainty frock of white.

Will Peterson acted as best man. Only the members of the immediate family of bride and groom were present. After an informal reception and weedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins left for a honeymoon trip through the southern part of the state. Upon their return they will occupy apartments at the Hotel St. Francis across the bay.

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Rogers home in Linden street. The decorations were pink and white biossoms in the diningroom where a luncheon was served. The officers of the club are Constance Lake, Alice Lake, Elizabeth Gruy and Marion Rogers. The members of the club are music students and an impromptu musical program was enjoyed. The guests for the day were Helen Akerly, Zelma Monroe, Marion Allardt, Naomi White, Elizabeth Alardt, Dorothy Price, Flora Edwards, Elizabeth Bahis, Marion Kergan, Junita Ghirardell, Alice Lake, Alice Neilsen, Bernice Lake, Marion Rogers, Elizabeth Gray, Marion Rogers, Elizabeth Gray,

TIRED OF BLING UM. It is reported that Frances Carolan intends to abandon his beautiful home, Crossways, at Burlingame and estab-

It is whispered abroad that the exclusive set of Burlingame have finally resolved to leave and that it requires only the initiative of one for the rest to follow.

DEATH OF MRS. COMPTON.

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The many friends of Mrs. Harry T. Compton were grieved and shocked by her untimely end at St. Luke's Hospital in San Francisco, where she had gone about six weeks ago. She was the wife of H. T. Compton, the well-known civil engineer, daughter of the late Thomas Cutler, member

embracing the entire contents of the magnificently furnished

lish himself in the "remote interior."

of the Society of California Pioneers, and Mrs. Sarah L. Cutler, sister of Thomas May and Judge Fletcher Cutler, law associates of Governor Gillette, and Grand Trustee N. S. G. W. Mrs. Compton was a member of the Ebell Club of Oakland and Philomatheon of Stockton Mrs. Compton Wrs. Compton Wrs. Compton Mrs. Compton Mrs. Compton Wrs. Compton Mrs. Compton M omatheon of Stockton.

ton leaves a host of friends to mourn her loss. RAILROAD HOSTS.

The Transportation Club of San Francisco which has the unique repu-tation of never having left the burned district, held a "ladies" night" at district, held a "ladies" night" at heir new quarters in the Flood builddistrict, held a "ladies' night" at their new quarters in the Flood building, and an attractive program was given by the members of the club, and talent from the different theaters. The rooms were artistically decorated with great streamers of smilax, which were strung from the pillar in the center of the room and made a fleet-like appearance. Among the enter-lainers was Captain Dale, who gave a humorous account of how the Italian infishing industry of San Francisco was destroyed by betting on an Italian "brave as Garibaldi," who fought John L. Sullivan. S. F. Booth, who was long a resident of Berkeley, recited a poom called "California." Ernest Glendeuning gave several interpretations of Kipling. Among those present from this side of the bay were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Avila, Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stokes, Mrs. C. Jenkins, A. P. Stewart and Joseph McIlroy.

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Women's Wash Belts, with Admiral's emblem elaborately embroidered on finest material-patented pearl buckel that can be raised or taken off at will—all sizes, from 50c

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Fine Leather Purses for men, women and children—ornamented with a photograph of Admiral Evans, the cruiser California, the Golden Gate and our world-famous sealstan, brown and gray-each 25c 50c

Vanity Purses-just in by express-extra fine quality-prettified with floral designsactually worth \$1.50 each—but while this little lot of fifty lasts our price will be:



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dering—he grasped at our offer. The silks have arrived and will be on sale beginning tomorrow. There are ten thousand yards in

Some are Louisines—some are Messalines—some are Taffetas—some are Foulards—some are those Rough Tussors that stand so high in feminine favor this season. The patterns are all this season's and include beautiful stripes, checks, plaids, dots and jacquard figures. Some are in solid colors—others are in strikingly handsome combinations. Every fashionable color and shade is among them. The poorest quality in the offering is worth 75c a yard—the bulk of the lot is of silks that regularly sell at 85c and \$1.00 a yard. All—from

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striped wool fabrics in light colors. If the maker hadn't been in a tight corner he would never have sold us these coats at such a sacrifice. They're the very thing for these chilly mornings and evenings. In fact, our climate is such that they can be worn with comfort until late in the autumn.....

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85c Colored Panamas . . 58c \$1.00 Cream Suitings . . 79c \$1.25 Cream Serges . . 98c \$1.00 Shadow Mohairs . 59c \$1.25 Cream Fancies . . 98c \$1.50 Tailor Suitings . . 98c

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pelleved that it was necessary for them to maintain a certain reserve in the in-formation they gave concerning the af-fairs of their institutions. Let us hope that recent events have enlightened

formation they gave concerning the affairs of their institutions. Let us hope that recent events have enlightened them.

The American Bankers Magazine of New York states that "Oakland City Councilmen are deep in the throes of warfage, piling, filing, rip-rapping and other kindred divisions of seawall and the proposed improvements which, if carried out, will make Oakland's waterfront second to none on the Pacific Coast.

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In the to the possibilities of Oakland's tuture, and in consequence surveyors by tuture, and in consequence surveyors by tuture, and in consequence surveyors by the score have been actively at work from one end of the county bay line to the other. Conservative estimates would indicate that an actual cash investment of some five or six million dollars would and on tonly five the city adequate wharfage facilities, but by filling in, would add an enormous area to the city territory, which would immediately become income-producing."

WANT WHITE PAPER

ON THE FREE LIST

NEW YORK, April 25—A committee with Medill McCormiek of Chicago as obstance will be surveyed by the score flave some producing."

Indifference No Longer.

those among us who have not remained blind to the possibilities of Oakland's future, and in consequence surveyors by

chairman will go to Washington as rep-Now suppose advertising is now acknowledge to be the best means of publicity for banks and trust companies. The Oakland is not today the ship ping center of the Pacific Ocean is due of the proposition of the white paper on the free list. Decision to appoint such a companied of tignity and secrety in their dealings with the public and gave the impression that their depositors and others with the public and gave the impression that their depositors and others with the specific or in their depositors and others with the public and gave the impression that their depositors and others with the specific or in their depositors and others with the public and gave the impression that their depositors and others with the public and gave the impression that their depositors and others with the public and gave the impression that their depositors and others with the public and gave the impression that their depositors and others with the public and gave the impression that their depositors and others with the public and gave the impression that their depositors and others with the public and gave the impression that their depositors and others with the public and gave the impression that their depositors and others with the public and gave the impression that their depositors and others with the public and gave the impression that their depositors and others with the public and gave the impression that their depositors and others with the public and gave the impression that their depositors and others with the public and gave the impression to appoint such a committee, or the residents and the given over to the routine business with given or three distinct presidents and the given over to the routine tourists of Alameda county and the first day will be given over to the routine business with given or three distinct presidents and the given over to the routine business will be given over to the residents and the given over to the residents and the given over to the residents and the given over to the form the first day will esentatives of the American Newspaper

CLEVER FORESTRY CURATOR

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The moraing of the first annual meeting bort for the department of education will be given by Mrs Cholon of Los Angeles, and an address on the subject of the Kindergarten in the Public Schols' will be given by Miss Grace Barnard of Oak- and an Another interesting address of the moraing will be that on "Full Academic Dress" to be given by Dr Anna holman inskeep, who will have, to litustrate the loaned by the professors of local colleges and institutions of education.

Two Addresses.

address of welcome to the delegates from the officials of the city and the hostess clubs followed by the president's address and the report of the State officers.

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A large reception will be given the visiting club women by the hostess clubs during the convention and the visitors will number several hundred

PROHIBITIONISTS TO HOLD LARGE RALLY

The Prohibitionists of Alameda county

LOCAL BREVITIES

work of harmonising the interests of the comployers and employers in the laundries of New York

Friday will be the closing day and will mark the election of officers in the morning and a program of interest in the office will be flooded with tardy tax-payers Monday.

Taxes Belinquent Monday.—The second installment of county taxes will be decimpled to the closing day and will make the election of officers in the morning and a program of interest in the office will be flooded with tardy tax-payers Monday.

Stole Auto Sundries.—Frank Alderson, a laborer, is under arrest at the city prison on a charge of stealing four allege tomobile lamps, a tire and a number of tools, all the property of E. D. Painter of 1004 Briadway.

or 1994 Briadway.
Placed on Probation.—When the case of John Angell, a youth charged with vagrancy, was called in Police Judge Smith's court yesterday, the judge ordered that Angell be placed on probation until May 25.

ONE OF 'GUM SHOE' BURNS' DETECTIVES HIRES BOMBS MADE

FLAYED BY **ALDRICH**

Doughty Senators Wrangle for More Than Five Hours Over Battleships.

Warm Personalities Exchanged and Inferentially Each Accused the Other of Juggling With the Truth.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—After five and one-half hours' heated debate in which personalities were largely dealt in, tempers were lost, and Senator Bevertige of Indiana and Senator Piles of Washington were bitterly upbraided by Senator Aldrich, "Hoss of the Senate," that body again this afternoon postponed consideration of the Piles amendment to give the President four instead of two battleships of the Dreadnaught type as recommended in his recent message.

Toward the close of the session Senator Hale, chairman of the naval committee, put on the screws and forced the adoption of an Ironclad order to vote on the naval bill and all amendments before adjournment on Monday.

djournment on Monday Pile's Amendment Lost,

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Scarcely had the debate started, when, fowing to the absence of the advocates of the measure, a viva voce vote was secured by which the Piles amendment was defeated. This vote, however, was reconsidered upon the demand of Mr. Piles, who entered the chamber a few minutes later and declared it was unfair to thus cut off debate on so important a measure.

Senator Aldrich was the first to speak and he addressed a full Senate and crowded galleries, it being expected he would reply to Senators Beveridge and Piles at that time.

Aldrich Grows Angry.

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"I do not intend to permit the Senntor from Indiana to say that I am false to the best Interests of my country if I vote for two battleships instead of four," he declared, withconsiderable heat. "Neither do I littend to delegate my judgment to other Senator. I deny that the Senator from Indiana or the Senator from Washington spoke with the authority of the President when they said yesterday that if the Senate would consider this matter in executive session facts would be divided that would compel every Senator to vote for this amendment."

Mr. Aldrich furthermore declared the naturations of Senators Beverldge and files yesterday that a great war cloud is hanging over this country and the Pacific coast is to be the scene of a terrible conflict in the near future were utterly absurd and highly improper in the Senate.

"Foreign nations," he said, "will

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Senate.

"Foreign nations," he said, "will ok with nearly as much disfavor pon the inuendoes and suggestions to the Senator from Indiana in this burborting to ome from the President, as upon

As open insult."

Heveridge Loses Temper.

Mr. Beveridge was on his feet in an instant. His voice was choked with anger as he replied:

"I expressly stated that I did not speak for the President or anybody in this matter, but based my remarks. solely upon the President's public

Senator Files entered a similar dis-claimer, saying, however, that if there should be a war it would be on the Pa-cific that our fleet would have to fight, a "Suppose we had a war with Ger-lany?" was the sarcastic retort of the

Tany?" was the sarcastic refort c. the Rhode Island Senator.
"I repeat that if we have a war in the near future it will be on the Pacific," said Mr. Pilos.
"That is just my objection to those remarks," came back Mr. Aldrich.

Objects to Insinuation.

That is only another way of saying we are going to fight Japan. It is those insinuations that I object to. I want to

say right here that other Senators are just as loyal to the navy as is the ator from Washington or the Senator

show that the country is facing financial deficiency and must be careful of its expenditures. Two battleships is enough at this time, he said.

Senator Perkins Explains,

The reason why he will vote against four battleships was explained at length by Senator Perkins of California, member of the naval affairs committee, today.

"I do not believe there is any danger ountry." he said. "and furthermore, I think our navy is large enough as it is to protect both the Pacific and the Atlantic coasts.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—Two through the leg.

Chinese shot to death; one fatally one of the women over whom the and another seriously injured, marked the first leashes tonight in a new tong see, wealthy and influential member of the Hop Sing tong. Last Wedneshaus in Sullivan Alley.

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Guns and Navy Yards.

"We ought to spend more money for runs and navy yards instead of for San Francisco is the best fortified city in the country except New York, and we are going to do the same for Puget Sound. The Pacific coast need have no fear.

Will Wed the Daughter

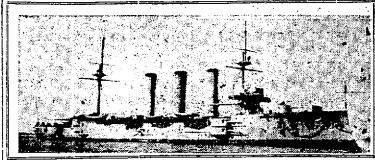
The marriage will take place in June.

PAR'S, April S.-Prunier de Boldevre, whose mother was Miss Al-

ten, of t'alifornia, has just become engaged to Admiral de La Jonquiere's daughter. Although De Boislevre was educated in France, he has spent much time visiting his mother's relatives out. West. His mother's money

comes from property in California. She entertains a great deal in Paris .

BEVERIDGE IS Big American Liner Runs Down Cruiser CRUSADE IS



BRITISH CRUISER GLADIATOR.

Collided During Heavy Snow Storm; English Warship Beached After Heavy Loss of Life.

American line steamship St. Paul and choppy swell. Extra watchmen were the British cruiser Gladiator collided this placed on duty forward and several of afternoon in the Solent off The Needles the officers were beside Captain Pasin a blinding snowstorm.

St. Paul, was beached near Yarmouth Passed and Repassed to save her from sinking entirely. The St. Paul steamed slowly back to Southampton, her bow badly damaged and leaking considerably, although the watertight compartments averted the danger

and Raging Blizzard.

of England mariners was raging today when the St. Paul put out of Southew York. A dense blanket of snow enveloped the liner and those on watch The passengers had been warned to stay in the cabins and were gathered for the most part in the main salon.

sow were on the bridge. The eyes and

Thirty-five of those aboard the Gladia- ears of every man on duty were strained tor are believed to have perished, but to the keenest pitch for the bunding snow and the danger of the Solent chan-The cruiser, which was rammed by the nel made the passage a perilous moment

the Sinking Craft.

Several times the liner passed closely to craft that were likewise groping through the mush and each time these passings were accomplished in safety the anxious watchers on the bridge breathed a little

And so the liner, clothed in snow until One of the severest bilizzards for this she looked like a gray ghost, stime of year in the recollection of South along to a point near The Needles. she looked like a gray ghost, swung In the meantime the Gladiator had left when the St. Paul put out of South-Portland under orders to proceed to impton and headed down the Soleht for Portsmouth. Her course lay directly across that of the St. Paul, and although her commander saw the danger of making could see scarcely a boat's length ahead. the trip in such a storm, he obeyed his

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SAYS THE MORPHINE STORIES ARE FALSE

Mrs. Theodore Shonts Defends Chaulnes

cable reports that the Duc de Chaulnes had been addicted to morphine were false.

Weeping bitterly, Mrs Shonts said:
"My poor daughter! My poor daughter! It is too bad that you must bear this too."

Her daughter Marguerite tried to soothe her, reminding her that the Duke had many jealous enemies.

Says Stories Are Cruel.

"I am glad that my daughter was with the Duke when he died," Mrs. Shonts said, "for it must have been a his side. The Duke was just a little while in this country. He was, of course, and during the somewhat extended stranger, and for that reason many did not come to know his good points. Before we get to Paris these cruel stories, I believe, will be found groundless, If they are not, I will do my best to prove their faisity.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Mrs. Theo-dore P. Shonts in her stateroom on the American Line steamship St. Louis be-fore it salled today, declared that the I believe in the Duke and fore it salled today, declared that the I believe in him still. He was in the cable reports that the Duc de Chaul-best of health when he was here and

I believe, will be found groundless. If they are not, I will do my best to prove their faisity.

Mother's Heart Aches.

"It breaks my heart to think of our poor girl over there all aione and surrounded by such hostile criticism. But they are not, I want to the continent and rest. We will accompany her, and I may be an advice the my wife and other daughter on the Continent while I return."

To close his argument against the amendment Mr. Aldrich recited figures to TONGS GIVE BATTLE

Crack of the Revolver Heard Once More

Of a French Admiral

Cause of Killing.

Cause of Killing.

One of the Chinese killed was slain by two others in Sacramento late tonight. The other was killed in a pitched bttle at the corner of Washington street and Waverly place in this city at 9:30 tonight. In this battle Yum Ying was slain, Lee Toy fatally injured and Quong Hong was shot

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AUCTION SALE

of the balance of the extra fine stock and fixtures of the Colonial Stationery and Art Company's store, 222 San Pablo avenue, near Seventeenth street, Oak I land. Sale Monday, April 27, at ii a. m. Comprising in part: Choice line of v stationery, books, pictures, Catholic art and literature supplies, trunks, valises, suitcases, four extra fine weathered oak silent salesmen, cases, shelving and of the furniture to match.

All must be sold. No limit or reserve, it J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers, 1065-7-9 Clay street, Oakland, Telephone Oakland

COST OF RAT **Resolutions Adopted at**

Last Night. Prominent Citizens Discuss Methods of Conducting Sanitary Campaign.

Public Mass Meeting

For four hours last night the subject of cutting off the appropriation of money by the council for the conduct of the crusade against rats, for the purpose of eradicating or preventing the introduction of the bubonic plague, was introduction of the bubonic plague, was discussed in Maple Hall at a meeting held under the auspices of the Merchants' Exchange. There were present people holding contrary opinions on the subject and at times feeling ran high. This was especially the case when a series of resolutions, introduced by E. B. Jackson, were introduced.

Mayor Most, in speaking against the measure, said that resolutions should at least tell the truth.

Chairman George W. Arper said that there was truth in every line and word of the sentiments.

of the sentiments. Finally, on being put to a vote, the resolutions were adopted, although the sentiment was far from being unani-

Oppose Rat Killing.

The resolutions, which favor the ex-penditure of no more money for rat extermination, are as follows:
"Whereas, The City Council of this
city has been appropriating large
sums of money for the purpose of carrying on a crueade against rats through fear that an epidemic of bubonic plague might possibly break out in our midst; and

"Whereas, There is no substantial evidences that this city has been menanced or is now threatened by such an epidemic; and

case of bubonic plague reported by the health department of this city for the past six months or thereabouts, viz: November 6, 1907; therefore be it

"Resolved, By the citizens of Oak-land, in mass-meeting assembled that we are unalterably opposed to the expenditure of any further sum or sum of money by the Board of Health or by any other department of the city government in the so-called rat crusade and sanitary work maintain the city in a reasonable sanitary condition.

"Resolved, That it be and is the sense of this meeting that there has not been nor is there now any extraordinary condition calling for the expenditure of the vast sums of money heretofore expended and apopriated for the eradiction of bu bonic plague, viz: \$80,000.

"Resolved, That we call upon the mayor and the members of the city council to resist and refuse to pass any measure, resolution or ordinance appropriating any further sums of

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Minister to Castro To Be Recalled

nce of all diplomatic relationse between countries is apparently the nethod that will be taken by this country discipline President Castro of Vene

Minister Russell will come home for an apparent furlough of sixty days but no secret is made of the fact at the State Department that he will not return until settlement is reached.

Stons Elonement By Killing Three

EL PASO, Texas, April 25.—Oliver Garrison today shot and killed his wife, shot George Allen through the abdomen, wounding him fatality, and then committed suicide at Lordsburg, N. M. Garrison had been informed that his wife and Allen were about to elope.

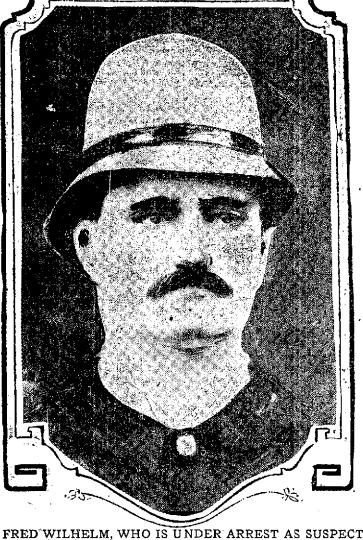
Sentence of Death For Killing Son

EL PASO, April 25,-Jesus Sainz was today sentenced to death at Solonville, Arizona, for murdering his son, Gabray Sainz. The murdering his son, Gabray Sainz. The murdering a widower, married a young woman, and becoming jealous of his son, killed him, as he begged for mercy.

CREDITORS' GROCERY AUCTION SALE

We have been instructed to sell the stock and fixtures of B. Johnson moved to our auction rooms for convenience of sale, at IO' Clay street, near Tenth, Oakland. Sale Tuesday. April 28, at 10:30 a. m. Comprising in part: Flour, mushes, spices; extracts, coffee, tea, sugar, chocolates, canned soups, fruits, vegetables and meats, condensed mis, oil, catsup. Libby's. Snider's and Van Camp's goods. Royal baking powder, washing powders, soap, brooms, candles, tobacco, cigars, stationery, notions, crockery, etc. Fixtures comprise counters, silent salesman and other show-cases, paper racks, scales, etc.

All muer and will be soid.



IN THE GALLAGHER DYNAMITE OUTRAGE

EVANS TO JOIN HIS WARSHIPS AT MONTEREY

Fleet Anchors at Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, April 25. - The American fleet dropped anchor at 4:31 p. m., entering the channel itself on time at 4 p. m. The flagship took a position almost directly opposite the Potter Hotel and the other flagships of divisions to the south, ships of each division lying out to sea in their regular formation. This places the fleet right at the door of the city proper, each flagship being only 1500 yards from shore.

Evans will join us at Monterey."

went up the announcement: "Admiral

SANTA BARBARA, April 25. 4 -The following message was sent to Rear Admiral Thomas + flagship dropped ancher:

"To Rear Admiral Charles M. + + Thomas, Acting Commander At- + lantic Fleet, United States Flag- + ship Connecticut: Am improv- + + terey. ROBLEY D. EVANS." + William J. Burns.

Admiral Thomas showed the greatest interest in the message. "Fine, fine." he said. "He'll get into the best of it and receive the homage due him. Send this to the other ships," he said, turn-Five minutes after the fleet arrived ing to his flag lieutenant, and in a few ere there was joy aboard in large quan- moments the message was on every one of the battleships. Then came the cli-On the bulletin board of each ship max. Officers were glad. They are

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WIVES OF ATTORNEYS IN CALL BUILDING AFRAID

Spinetti Stays Closely Under Cover

of the "Black Hand," plot against J. A. Spinetti, an attorney in the Call buildwives of lawyers having offices in that present offers good protection to him, as it is closely watched by detectives.

And it has so seared the attorney to Wives Uneasy.
whom the threatening letter was sent Women, however, who have husbands attempt of the Italian band that is seek-ing his life.

Weeks of Suffering.

finally obliged to take to his bed.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.4The story | All yesterday afternoon a crowd of newspaper photographers hovered around the Call building in the hope of getting a snapshot of the marked attorney. But ing, published in vesterday's TRIBUNE. Spinetti took no chances. He preferred acting suspiciously at the ferry has created quite, a panic among the to stay in the Call building, which at and arrested him. They said

whom the threatening letter was sent that time a special officer of Emeryville, and the officer in order to defeat an your derous this state of affairs. And, in the light ficers had had three days' time to

DEATH CAME TO HIM AS RELEASE FROM SUFFERING

Pathetic Ending of Louis F. Carmin Wilhelm stated that Macy, repre-

Not once during his illness did Car-Broken in heart over the awful tragedy

which befell his faithless wife, Louis F. Carmin passed away last night at the Portland rooming house at 7:51, after an illness of several weeks. Carmin was suffering from gastritis and asthma, superinduced by mental anguish. For over, a month prior to his death, his head never touched a pillow. Night after night he sat in a chair by the window, his head in his hands, caring not whether he lived or died, until from sheer weakness the dispirited man was

troubles, although in his face the whole

at La Crosse, Washington, that my remains will be forwarded to Carthage, siles was disclosed by chemical

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STARTLING CONFESSION

Tells How He Was **Employed in Fake** Plot Against Judge Lawlor

Inside Details on One of Gum Shoe Burns' Methods of 'Pouring the Poison In'

Has This Man Been Locked Up to Keep His Mouth Shut?

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25 -The arrest of Fred Wilhelm, alias Fred Mason, on suspicion of being concerned in the blowing up of James L. Gallagher's house in East Oakland has resulted in some startling develop-

Wilhelm was arrested on February 22nd as he came off an Dakland ferry boat by Detectives Murphy and Mulcahey of the San Francisco police force. Wilhelm was at that time a special officer of Emeryville. At the time of his arrest he was accompanied by J. W. Macy, a former employe of the United Railroads, but then in the employ of Wil-+ liam J. Burns.

Macy disappeared in the crowd the moment Wilhelm was arrested, and subsequently admitted that he tipped off Wilhelm to Murphy and Mulcahey. + ing rapidly and will be with + who had been detailed to make + you to joint t he fleet at Mon- + the arrest at the instigation of the arrest at the instigation of

Charge Bunco Steering

Wilhelm was informed when taken into custody that he was arrested on suspicion of being a bunco-steerer. He was held in detinue from February 22nd until the following Tuesday, February 25th, and then released without any charge being placed against

According to the story Wilhelm told immediately afterward Mulcahey gave him two bits to get home on, and said, "Now, if the newspaper men or any one asks what your name is tell them it is Mason.

When Murphy and Mulcahey were asked why Wilhelm was placed under arrest they said a bunco trick had been pulled off on Mission street back of the Palace Hotel, and they saw him they thought he lived in Berkeley, Emeryville or Oakland, Wilhelm was at that time a special ascertain who and what he was.

Burns Insiigated Arrest

But if Wilhelm and Macy are to be believed, Wilhelm was arrested at the instigation of William J. Burns with intent to fasten on the United Railroads a plot to blow up Judge Lawlor. senting himself to be an agent of the United Railroads, induced min ever mention anything about his him to make two bombs to be used in blowing up Lawlor. Macy story was told.

Carmin's life had been despaired of for about a week, but with wonderful vitality he still lingered on.

After a night of agony Carmin became conscious at 4:48 vesterday morning. At the time he self. that time he said:
"Tell Sheriff Barnel to wire my son acter of the supposed deadly mis-

the affair of last February. Or it

ONE OF 'GUM SHOE' BURNS' DETECTIVES HIRES BOMBS MADE

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analysis Wilhelm was released and quietly shipped out of town.

Wilhelm's Own Story

Here is Wilhelm's account of the affair written by himself Tuesday afternoon when Detectshortly after his release by the San Francisco police:

"I, the undersigned, herewith make the following voluntary statement, viz: That one J. W. Macy did approach me last year somewhere during September or October in regards to a scheme in which he claims that he could get about fifteen thousand dollars for blowing up the chief prosecutors in the so-called graft cases. Also claimed that he was in the employ of the United Railroads Railroad Company would pay him the above stated amount and he would give me half of it.

"I refused to entertain the pro-The matter was then dropped. He came to me again in January and February several times and brought a young man who claimed that he was also in the employ of the United Railroad Company, and that he would see that we got the money, as above stated.

Gumshoe's Son

son of William J. Burns. I waited and delayed matters day after day and Macy kept coming over troduced to this deputy constable day after day, until I decided as Sullivan, and Wilhelm took that he was in the employ of Mr. the name of Williams. Not be a man who knows Mr. Spreckels and Mr. Burns, to accompany me to see Mr. Burns, which he did, and we called at 1109 Frank'in street, or as near as I can remember. We asked to see Mr. Burns, after waiting a while. It was near 6 p. m. or between that and 5:30 and 6:30. I related the story as above stated to Mr. Burns and he listened patiently and told us that he would investigate the matter and let me know in a few days, but so far I have not heard from him.

Macy's Proposition

"Macy kept coming to Emeryville every day and making me the proposition that if I would make two dynamite bombs and go across the bay with him that \$200 and that he (Luther Brown) other hundred dollars.

was a real dynamiter, so I took ing on that Wilhelm was under two small pieces of 3-4-inch pipe and took some fine corn meal and Railroads was behind this deal. put a little flour of sulphur, oil and and when he was arrested he told lard and mixed it up and put it in the detectives that they should the pipes and put a piece of insu- take him up to Heney's office and lated fuse in them and took the he would show Heney that he ends of wooden clothes pins and had goods on the United Railplugged the ends and met Macy at the race track on February 22nd, and we took the Key Route train for the city.

Tells of His Arrest

"When we arrived at the ferry building Macy appeared very I roasted him and asked him if he was going to telephone to Burns or Brown. We had several drinks, he drank benedictine. I saw Detective Murphy and another man following us. Macy became very nervous and at a saloon two blocks up Market street on the right hand side he asked me to have another drink. I refused and stood near The curb while he played the slot machine at the cigar stand watched him, also Officer Murphy, who was standing about thirty or forty vards away, and

CURES ECZEMA

Tarsen the Newest Medical Discovery for the Treatment of All Skin Infections.

Macy looked at Murphy. "Murphy came up to me and

arrested me on suspicion of being a 'bunco-steerer.' I was arrested and held in detinue from February 22nd until the following ive Murphy came to me and a big scandal against the United said: Well, Fred. you told me Railroads. The chemical analysis that those bombs were phoney

and I have just had them analyzed and find that you told me the truth.' Then he had me re-

Admitted Being **Employed by Burns**

When Macy was cornered he lagher explosion is not apparent, acknowledged that he was in the employ of William J. Burns. He serge suit. This is the version he gave of the alleged plot:

"After the conversation with Burns I saw Wilhelm and told Company, and that the United has one hand off and wears a blue

he gave of the alleged plot:
"After the conversation with
Burns I saw Wilhelm and told him that if he would prepare bombs that there was so much in it for him. I told him \$200, but I did not say for whom these bombs were to be made. With that understanding he went ahead and both of us went to Pinole, California, to the powder works at that point.

Here he was to have introduced me to a man by the name "I then believed and still be-lieve that the young man was the be found. We stopped at a hotel in Pinole kept by the mother of a deputy constable there. I was in-Burns, and on the afternoon of ing successful there we went to February 18th I asked Mr. Frank a power house just across the Cordes, a business promoter and Alameda county line beyond Oakland. I was unable to give the name of the firm, but Wilhelm bought ten pounds of dynamite, 100 caps and 100 feet of fuse, paying for this himself, and signing his correct name and ad-

to North Berkeley and we tried it out on one of the lots there. I can take you to the spot and show you the result of the explosion.

"When everything shape, and on Washington's Birthday last, I brought Wilhelm to San Francisco and Burns had two city detectives arrest Wilhe would telephone to Luther helm on Market street. They did Brown, who would meet us with not arrest me, however, but I signalled to them that Wilhelm was would give us \$100 down for the the man as he stood near me-at bombs and take them out to the the time I was playing the slot dunes, near the Cliff House and machine. Wilhelm was arrested test them, and if he found them and remained in prison for sevto be genuine and explosive, eral days. Burns has one of he (L. B.) would give us the these bombs in his safe at the present time."

"I agreed and decided that I Macy further stated that durwould make him believe that I ing all the time that this was goroads.

Policeman in St. Louis

He further stated that Wilhelm had at one time been on the police force in St. Louis. Macy admitted that he disappeared in the crowd when Wilhelm was arrested and that his name was never mentioned in connection with the arrest.

All these facts indicate that a sensation was to be sprung in which the United Railroads would appear as plotting the assassination of Judge Lawlor, in whose court the trolley case was set for court the trolley case was set for trial. Macy, an employe of Burns, had the bombs made, and the police detectives were sent to make the arrest of Wilhelm. supposedly with the bombs on his person. Macy giving them the tip as to the party to be taken into custody.

Thrown Down by Burns

There are other facts strongly confirmatory of this theory. Wilhelm stated after his release that he was positive Macy was connected with Burns, and that it makes a positive Macy. Washington, April 25.—Removal of all penalty in the transportation of all penal helm stated after his release that

to arrest him at the instigation of Possibly he has been jailed to Burns, the employer of Macy. He prevent him from telling about further stated his belief that if he had placed dynamite in the bombs and not have double-crossed Macy and Burns, there would have been a big scandal against the United showing the bombs to be fakes killed the story and spoiled the plans of Burns and Macy.

Arrest Is a Puzzle .

Why Wilhelm has been ar rested for complicity in the Gal-

Wilhelm Just About to Leave for BATTLESH Parts Unknown When Taken Into Custody by the Police.

Captain Petersen says that Wilhelm capiain Ferergen says that without as a year ago, a Pinkenton sletch at he Emeryville race course. He lost is position through an atleged shady ransaction and was later given a potition at deputy constable under Marhal Carey of Emeryville and was statened at Shellmound Park during the oliday season. holiday season.

He also worked as a bartender at
Emeriville and was willing to work at
any odd jobs to support himself and
wife who has been an invalid for the

dress.

About the Bombs

"Afterwards I saw Withelm in cal condition as the result of the arrest of her husband. Withelm was in attendance at his involled wife's bed-side when he was taken into custody by Captain of Detectives Peterson and Chief of Police Biggy of San Francisco Friday night

Was to Leave Oakland.

Was to Leave Oakland.

It had been learned that Wilhelm had made all arrangements to leave Oakland, and upon the rival of the police at his home it was discovered that he had packed his personal belongings preparatory to leaving for some destination unknown to the police.

Yesterday the city of Oakland was a hot-bed of sleuths who had gathered to work on the case from separate and widely divided interests. These were private detectives, Plukerton men and others wearing stars, from both San Francisco and Oakland, hard at work all day, and occasionally an alleged sieuth would appear on the scene, whose actions were mysterious but who refused to throw any light on their identity or to even intimate with which agency they were connected with or by whom they were employed.

Much Morbid Interest.

The usual morbidy interested crowd collected in front of the wrecked home vesterday morning, viewing with wide-open eyes the tottering ruin They came early and stayed late. It is thought by the officials that the house will tumble to the ground with the first storm; and the police are on hand to prevent the public from entering the building, owing to the danger of collapse.

Will J Kerr the East Oakland horseshoer, and his companion, who gave the name of George Jay, who were arrested after an attempt to buy both nitric acid and givenine in a local drugstore, are

who is said to be under arrest in Cakland in connection with the blowing up of the Gallagher house, was appointed to the St. Louis police force February 27, 1903, and

Louis Department. In his application he stated that he had been a private detective for several years, operating in St. Louis and other Western cities.

He was 34 years old when appointed, and was assigned to the Deer street station in a respectable residential district of the city. His record as a police officer was such that he was never arraigned on any charge.

Seek to Remove Passenger Penalty

BIG AMERICAN LINER RUNS DOWN CRUISER

Collided After a Very Heavy Snow Storm

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may be that the Oakland detec- Portland about noon. tives have found clues really conthe Gladiator was groping along through

It was a Burns man that cooked Like a Gray Ghost. Those on the Gladiator's bridge at the up the job for him last February- same moment saw the towering, ghostly a Burns man masquerading as an agent of the United Railroads.

St Paul loom out of the white wall of driving snow to starboard.

An alarm was sounded simultaneously

CAN'T ENFORCE EXCLUSION LAW, SAYS COMMISSIONER

Wants \$500,000 to Keep the Chinese Out

n this country today an immense number of Chinamen who have no right whatever to be here. I cannot arrest them. They are here, I know, even in Washington If we should go to arrest them you know what an amount of senti-ment would be manifested"

Commissioner Frank Sargent made this statement before the House committee on appropriations today when he asked for opposed.

WASHINGTON, April 25 -- "We have | \$500,000 to enforce the Chinese exclusion act. He urged that a registration of the Celestials be made at once and that more vigorous efforts to carry the laws into effect be mude. The construction of the law at present, he declared, is such as not only to open the door to laborers and alow them to come in by subterfuge and trickery, but that it was operating against the interests of merchants and high-cass Chinese whose coming is no

SANTA BARBARA, April 25.—The battleship Missouri, while coming into port today, ble wout a cylinder-head. While this is usually a very serious accident, nobody was injured by the escaping steam and the battleship took her place in line after a few minutes of manoeuvering without any trouble.

The repair ship cannot take care of this difficulty as all the drawings for the machinery of the shipp are in the control of the construction department at Washington.

Washington

Three Weeks for Repairs.

It will take three weeks to repair the break, the delay being occasioned by break, the deiny being occasioned by waiting for the drawings from Washington. The Missouri can keep up speed with the other ships without the use of this cylinder and will therefore probably stay in line.

This is the only accident of any serious nature that has occurred to the ships since they started on their cruise, One of the fleet had to slow up on the fast run from Magdalena Bay because of her

of the fleet had to slow up on the run from Magdelena Bay because of her port engines having a slight break, but she repaired it in ten minutes:

The splendid watchfulness shown by the engineer corps on the Missouri was exemplified in the fact that the instant that the instant the steam was turned.

the head blew out, the steam was turned off, thereby saving many lives in the en-gine room

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went through Chinatown and reached the ears of the Bing Kong tong offi-cers. The latter were stirred up. Tonight two bodies of gunnen marched from their respective head-quarters. At the corner of Washing-ton street and Waverly place they met. Almost breast to breast they started to fire. Fually the men of one faction

The First to Fall.

Yum Ying of the Hop S'ng tong fell when the battle first commenced. Ho expired before an ambulance reached the scene. Lee Toy, 60 years old, who disclaims any connection with either tong, was shot through the body. He will die.

Lee Tong was the man killed in Sacra-

To Reduce Rate On Flour to Far East

went through Chinatown and reached

Bloodshed Expected.

Bloodshed is expected at any mo-ment. The Chinamen walk the streets in mortal fear and last night many had to be escorted home by policemen.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25 .-- All the SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—All the regular steamship lines plying between this coast and the Orient entered into an agreement today to reduce the freight rate on flour from Pacific Coast points to the Far East in order to meet the competition of the tramp steamers.

crest of a giant wave and hurled fornecting him with the Gallagher outrage. In that case, the question will be who instigated him? The Grand Court of Storm

In Gallagher the snow when there came a cry yet alarm the snow when there came a cry yet alarm ward in the resistless grip of wind and waves from astern the St. Paul struck the cruleer squarely amidships.

There was a momentary grinding rash as the sharp prow of the lines

It was too late, however. Lifted on the

ploughed into the vitals of the smaller

the engine rooms, "Full speed astern."

Cruiser Heeled Over From Terrific Impact.

The cruiser was heeled far over from the terrific impact. Then a receding wave tore the two vessels apart and water began pouring into the innermest parts of the cruiser through the caver nous hole that reached far below the

The bow of the liner was rent and shattered and it, too, began to take

Instantly there was a wild panic or both vessels. On the St. Paul almost every person standing up was knocked down and from the saloon and staterooms there was a rush for the doorways. Then it was that the fine discipline of the officers and crew rose to the occasion. Passengers Kept From .

Panic by Ship's Officers.

A few moments after the first shock every man jack of those who manned the liner was at his post. Firmly but with reassuring calmness the frightened passengers were convinced that there was no immediate danger. The watertight combeen forced force and her had closed and hile the liner had a slight list and was leaking, there seemed no danger of her sinking and Captain Passow hove to and stood by to render what assistance he could to the crippled warship,

Aboard the Gladiator the situation was graver. She was actiling steadily from the heavy inrush of water and when the sailors realized that she was sinking there was a frantic rush for the boats Some of the more frenzied, believing that the vessel was foundaring under them of life, for it was next to impossible to

Cruiser's Boats Launched, Only to Be Capsized. Several boats were launched from the

will die.
Lee Tong was the man killed in Sacramento. He was shot down on the street by two members of the Chec Kong tong They riddled him with builts.

With the outbreak of the tong war again in Sacramento and San Fran-Francisco, extra precautions were taken by the Oakland police last night to preserve quiet in Chinatown and to built Tung, president of the Bing Kong tong, upon whose head a high price has been set.

Bloodshed Expected. cruiser but they were swamped and went slipped from its davits before it could be grounded and swam ashore to the Yar-

full speed the Gladiator was beaded for the beach near Yarmouth and soon after grounded hard and fast. It was not a noment too soon for she could not have kept afloat much longer.

Beached to Prevent Absolute Sinking.

that the Gladiator was in no danger of of 10,000 horsepower. She was attached foundering, Captain Passow headed back to the coast survey service.

February 25, 1908 On Preferred Stock of the Financial Underwriters now payable at our offices.

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SUNDAY ICE CREAM SPECIAL

Maplewood Farm Creamery

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through the Solent for Southampton, steaming slowly and laboriously through the snowstorm. The St. Paul reached Southampton this afternoon and the paslengers will probably be transferred to another steamer.

A number of the Gladiator's crew jumped overboard after the cruiser had mouth beach, but many of them stuck to the vessel when they saw that she was in no danger of sinking. Many of the cruiser's crew were injured in the collision, some of them badly. Some of the passengers and crew of the St. Paul were slightly bruised but none seriously. Gladiator a Cruiser

of the Second Class.

The Gladiator is a second clars eraiser of 5750 tons and was built in 1895. She is attached to the Portsmouth division of the Home Fleet and is commanded by Captain Walter Lunsden. Commodore Reginald E Card is in command of the division. The warship draws 24 feet of water, her beam is 57 feet 6 inches and Absolute Sinking.

The St. Paul followed the disabled ness she quickly rolls off in a seaway and cruiser in the run for the shore, making is consequently difficult to handle in any-ready to give aid in the event of her thing but good weather. Like the three sinking. After standing inshore as near other tessels of her type she was deas was, prudent and satisfying himself signed to act as a ram. Her engines are

There is "something" about every Suit and Coat on display at Cosgrave's -an "exclusive" air, or something different that stamps it as being made by the best garment makers in this country.

We offer the balance of the sample line on sale last week, at a special reduction in prices, and further place on sale tomorrow a lot of new up-to-date Suits at the popular price of



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In this lot you will find fancy Panamas with dainty invisible stripes, silk braid trimmed, imitation vest with the new fancy Persian effect. Fitted backs, three-quarter length sleeves with fancy cuffs. Skirts cut full, and handsomely pleated with deep fold. The colors: Copenhagen blue and new shades of brown.

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Also one-button Coat Effect Shepherd Checked Suits. The skirts of these Suits are trimmed with fold of Black Broadcloth. They have the new Shawl Collar, with Broadcloth trimming. The skirts are extra full, and the pleats wide and very pleasing.

Many other Suits that we cannot describe will be placed in this lot for special selling this week at the popular price of \$25.00.





CHARGE **ACCOUNTS**

Resolutions Adopted at Public Mass Meeting

An Expensive Campaign.

What Dr. Long Said.

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meney for sanitary work other than as hereinbefore provided, to-wit: a sum sufficient to keep the city in a reasonably sanitary condition."

When the resolutions had been read the truth. They spoke about the "last executions give a false impression or worse. They spoke about the maximum and nobody knew what would be done next month. No shorey had been asked for next month.

Ire of Arper Aroused.

This is a national matter, the closure to find this plague on this coast. The foderal government should come to our help.

Ought to Get Together.

"There is no doubt that expense has been burdensome. We ought to get together and bring all the influence we can on the federal government to have the national government assist in this work. I am sure that our senators and Congressmen would be willing to help in this matter.

I'l understand that the Merchants' Exchange holds that we ought to have Mayor Wants Truth Told.

These remarks stirred the ire of Chairman Arper, who said:

"I will stand by the resolutions from preamble to the last line. There is not one word in those resolutions which is not true. I want, Mayor Mott, to the mustic into your teeth and the mustic into your teeth and the control of the the not true. I want, Mayor Mott, to throw the gaunties into your teeth and challenge you to produce your facts. Dr. Long says \$20,000 have been expended, and there are bills yet unpaid. Rat traps have been bought for \$3 a dozen that can be got any place in the city for \$5 cents retail. A hardware man told me he would be giad to sell them to the city or \$7 dozen. They

raps to the city at \$5 a dozen. They ost him \$4.75.
There was some applause and considerable excitement, ocasioned by these remarks, but Mott made no reply. Finally Arger put the motion by Jackson, that the resolutions be adopt-

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C. W. Arper as Chairman.

The meeting was called to order in behalf of the Merchants' Exchange, by Herman Gard, who introduced George W. Arper as chairman of the evening. Mr. Arper has taken a great deal of interest in opposing the appropriation of money from the city treasury for the alleged extermination of bubonic plague through the destruction of rats.

Mr. Arper said that a series of resolutions upon the subject mentioned had come to the Merchants' Exchange from the Chamber of Commerce. The resolutions upon the subject mentioned had come to the Merchants' Exchange from the Chamber of Commerce. The resolutions were filed and a committee was appointed to investigate the matter.

"There is no doubt that the city feels that this campaign has been an expensive one, because, had it not been for the efforts we have made to exterminate the rats, the money expended would have gone into the repair of streets and the completion of other public improvements."

The speaker closed by again suggesting a harmonious appeal to the received and proveniment and hearty and virtendly working together in the advancement of Oakland, which had become a large city.

Cleanliness Is Antidote.

Judge E. M. Gibson said the greatest antidote to the bubonic plague is eleminess. "I would like," he continued, "to live in the cleanest city in the world. There is no reason why

pointed to investigate the matter.

"There has never," said the speaker,
"been any desire of taxpayers to oppose
any reasonable move in the direction of
cleanliness, but they do object to the
reckless expenditure of thousands for the eradication of a plague which did not exist, in fact, there had not been a case of plague reported in four months.

"If the sum desired had been left at \$5000 a month, there would have been no objection, but that was not the case because \$20,000 was demanded. I had it on the authority of Councilman Pendleton that \$80,000 has been expended in this matter and public works and improvements of all kinds have been negariated. The mustache carries a great, many germs. The hair picks up germs from the dust and the trade winds which sweep from the west fill, the air from the cust-covered streets. If we are going to die from germs, we would long since have died twice a week. I do not want to offend any person, but I will say that some people get bughouse on the question of germs.

Some Interesting Informatical and the plague if we have a mouse. Uncleanliness is a sin. It is the curse of disease,
The Rate Flea.

"A gentleman said tonight that a rat flea is not like other fleas—as dogs and cats have fleas—I cannot see how the logic of killing the rats would not apply to the killing of cats and dogs. Federal Aid Needed.

"I believe as Colonel Irish does, that the federal government should bear the expense of fighting this plague. If this city should be quaranticed, would it not affect New York, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis and, in fact, at lithe curse of disease,

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Some Interesting Information.

"We have gone to some trouble to where from the highest authority in the world some information regarding the bubonic plague. We sent a cable to the ford high mayor of London and asked him to send us the latest information that England had on the subject of bubonic plague."

The speaker then read from an English publication treating of the bubonic plague in Japan, where it had been alleged that the extermination of rats had done a great deal to eradicate the plague.

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"In Japan," said the speaker, "the report which I hold shows that there were 4,800,000 rats shaughtered, but their killing only made the danger of contamination all the greater through the survivors.

Cost of Killing Rats.

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"Here we have killed 36,000 rats at a cost of \$80,000. We have spent \$80,000 ln.killing \$38,000 rats, now where will we be when we get up to the killing of four million rats? Of course \$20,000 does not amount to much when it is expended for the killing of rats.

Street Work Neglected.

good thing, but I fear that it would not be practicable.

"If we are indanger of an epidemic I would like to have the health officer come out and tell us of it. The United States is far more, able than this city to protect this country from plague entering the country at the gateway."

Street Work Neglected.

"Let our streets go unrepaired, our tarks be overrun with weeds and our improvements be dead in order that we may have money to spend to maintain eckless hord of drunks as rat catchers

What Dr. Long-Said.

Sydney Marton Baruch told of his experience in India. He said that, in a town on the Irrawaddy, in which he resided at a time, the plague broke out. The natives died by thousands, while white persons, who took the serum, escaped, or at least ninety-six out of one hundred survived the attack of the disease. It had been discovered that one rat flea would communicate the disease to another trat, but that flea would not remain on the human body. The English government had spent five million pounds and had not exterminated the disease, but they had been able to control it. "It is impossible to exterminate rats entirely and proof of that fact has been entirely and proof of that fact has been, attained where a virus was employed for the purpose, speruding contagion among the rats. For eleven years that method had been employed in Germany. A large number of rats was exterminated but their successors became immune to the bontagion and then a new virus had to be discovered to affect the new generation.

sections at immune from the bubonic plague was the eastern part of this country, Cuba and several other country, Cuba and seve "In some places in the attempt to eradicate the disease towns had been burned down. That of course killed the rats but as soon as anybody moved back to the old site, the rats came back. In plague was the eastern plague was the eastern plague was the eastern plague was the castern plagu

The speaker then referred to the garbage dump but the feller was far from the catching rats had been cought he houses had house in this course dump to the fell was putting a fence around the cought was putting a fence around the garbage cans and 60 per cent of the houses had house in this cought was putting a fence around the garbage cans and 60 per cent of the houses had house in this cought was putting a fence around the garbage cans and 60 per cent of the houses had house in this cought was putting a fence around the garbage cans and 60 per cent of the houses had house in this cought was putting a fence around the face had been rought had a way out if they fell so disposed. He had been folder that a thouse had he house had been folder that a thouse had been offered all the traps that was putting a fence around the was far may longer. The possible that he had been offered all the traps that a they had a record that a thousand rats had been catching rats the fine had been folder that a thousand rats had been catching rats which have ever endangered. I would preserve the facility of the preserve the f

COST OF THE RAT Mrs. Metcalf Will Be the EVANS TO JOIN HIS CRUSADE DENOUNCED First Lady of This Land SHIPS AT MONTEREY



MRS. VICTOR METCALF, WIFE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY.

\pmb{H} igh \pmb{S} ocial \pmb{H} onorsfor \pmb{C} harming \pmb{W} ifeof \pmb{C} abinet \pmb{O} fficer

When Secretary Victor H. Metcalf arrives in Oakland May 1 in time to meet the fleet his wife, who is now a visitor in this city, will take her place beside the representative of the President and the most important man of a great national occasion.

After thinking it- all over and getting time to piece the local history of the couple, society has decided that Mrs. Metcalf is the most distinguished woman who has ever returned to her home city. Other daughters of Oakland have gone into national life or earned fame in various callings, but none has returned to preside with the social dignity which awaits the wife of the Secretary of the Navy in May.

Society is convinced that the scepter must be given to the worthy matron and many are wondering what part they can play in the ceremony and how much friendship they can claim with their old associate.

If you have been a neighbor of the great lady or even if you have been her friend and confidant in the days gone by, just how much of the old intimacy can you claim, is the question that is secretly asked and few are confident. The elect may be effusive, but what of the old time neighbors or playfellows? Mrs. Metcalf is charming and gracious, they say, but her position will demand an etiquette of its own.

However, in the meantime, society is making the most of the days between and gowns are sacrificed that the distinguished visitor may be properly feted. No ordinary luncheon or "informal 4 o'clock" can be trumped up at a moment's notice for one who has spent a gay season at the capital and the originality of every local hostess has been on a strain to provide new features for the old conventional round.

Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf will be at the Hotel St. Mark during their visit, where the national headquarters are for the time and whence every edict will proceed. On the evening of May 2 a reception will be given to Mr. Metcalf and his wife at the Key Route Inn and the general public, particularly all friends and neighbors, are invited to attend. Meanwhile society is alert and entertaining diligently for the woman of the hour.

caped quarantining and if the work caped quarantining and it the work of exterminating the plague should be now stopped the State would perhaps not escape quarantining the next time. The work here was now about three-quarters done and it would be a mistake which would always be regretted if it should now be brought to puckes.

ten cents for every rat they caught.
Three of them accepted the offer but gave it up, because with all they could do they could not make \$1.50 a day, because the number of rats had neen so greatly decreased.

The West Oakland dumps had been abundoned and that soine was worth the \$52,000 which had been expended.

Was in Danger of Quarantine.

The speaker said that California for the speaker said the speaker said that California for the speaker said the speaker said the treasury to go the said the send and the second divisors

DEPARTMENT HEADS MAKE TROUBLE IN CANAL ZONE

Taft Said to Be Going Down to Adjust

Having Trouble.

At a meeting of the leading hotel dicate that Major Goethals is having trouble with some of the subordinate the Merchants' Exchange, a liberal appropriation was grown so great between the head of the canal commission and at least one of his department head that the presence of Secretary Taft in the zone is necessary.

Smith May Resign.

The name of Jackson Smith, a member of the commission Smith Smit

NEW YORK, April 25.—The object his differences with Major Goethals of Secretary Taft's approaching visit cannot be reconciled.

HOTEL KEEPERS California Day.

board during the days at Los Angeles ports made it impossible for the ships to be kept in their usual condition, and there was a scrubbing and sweeping and polishing today that would have made the most particular housewife green with repressive. They don't show their enjealousy.

Extra Hours of

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Dance Before Officials

of Fleet.

150 officers will attend.

Decorating Itself.

FLEET ADMIRAL

To Hold Nightly Dance on

(BY GEORGE E. GRAHAM.)

California skies could find no reflection, so cloudless was it.

They moved sharply into the Santa Barbara channel and ran so close to shore before the clamor of anchor chains was heard that one would have thought they were coming ashore: But anchors dropped and held, and 1500 feet from shore sixteen magnificent battle-ships formed the defense of the Santa

Barbara harbor.
"How harmless they look," sald a wo-

Officers Marvel

It was a new California, a new America where the fleet cast its anchors to-day. The two-thirds or more officers and men who have never seen this coast marveled once more at new beauties opened to them, for Santa Barbara is

is a condensation of California.

at Beauty of City.

inlaucly beautiful.

Day Was Perfect

Asphalt Street Covered With Canvas.

Sailors Like

'Fighting Bob" Evans.

But Evans is a man's man. Sallors Work Ahead. like him. They talk of "Fighting Bob." There are "extra like him. They talk of "Fighting Bob."

Many have served with him. They like his bluffness, they like his swear words, they feel there is fight where he is and they like to be where fingt is.

There are "extra hands" to help at this work for the next few days, for in the joyousness of their reception at Los Angeles many men overstayed their shore leave. As punishment for this they serve one extra hour for each overstayed and they serve one extra hour for each overstay for days.

they like to be where first is.

They love Thomas. He is a lovable man. They are proud of every one of their officers. They will serve Sperry as well as Evans, but they are glad Evans is coming back.

OFFICERS TO BE
GUESTS OF CLUB

Forty Society Young Women to Dance Before Officials

They serve one extra hour for each overstayed, and there are a pretty good many established worked out.

The men of the fleet were very much gratified upon arrival here today to learn that Santa Barbara intended to emulate its sister city of Los Angeles and entertain them without being entertained. This is an aristocratic little town, with more than its proportion of clabrities, and the sallor man was suspicious that he would not get recognition. No such thing. They're patriotic first to get just as much attention of the goldhedizoned officers. Baseball games and athletic meets have been prepared for them.

To Dance on

To Dance on

Asphalt Street.

SANTA BARBARA, April 25.—Open house will be maintained all fleet week for the officers at the Santa Barbara Country Club, and every privilege will be granted the visitors. For landing purposes the club has secured the long wharf owned by Joel Remington Fithian, opposite the old clubhouse in Montécito. The wharf is 400 feet in length and at night will be lighted in relief by myriads of incandescent lights.

The clubhouse and grounds are gay in their decorations and each afternoon and evening will be the scene of claborate functions, beginning Sunday affernoon with a tea by Mrs. L. J. Hambleton of Montecito. The most claborate function of the week at the clubhouse will be the grand naval bail on Tuesday night in honor of the fleet officers. The three Rear Admirals and 150 officers will attend.

Asphalt Street.

They can dance every night in a novel way that many of them never heard of. The long boulevard, paved with asphalt, is to have canvas covers laid on it and under myriads of lights and almost canoples of flowers, the girls of the city are to help entertain them.

To all the arbicule meets and other events of interest a sailor's uniform is an open sesame. There were no officier and daughters of officers had come up here from Coronado and Los Angeles and there were more greetings.

TO GIVE SHIP SILVER SERVICE

Nebraska's Governor on Way

Decorating Itself.

Santa Barbara was awakened this morning by a perfect babel of noise an unusual activity created by the placing of the finishing touches of construction and arrangement for the festival of flowers in honor of the coming of the battleship fleet. At dawn the air resounded with the ring of hammers and saws in building structures which will on Monday be beautiful designs of floral architecture.

The boulevard tributaries from State street to the Plaza are rapidly taking on their floral garb while the poles which will support the festoons of flowers are being clothed in palm leaves and branches.

The great tent under which forty young society women will give an exquisite dance for the officers of the fleet is erected and in readiness to receive its floral decorations.

MANOR: GREETS

West to Make Presentacion.

to Battleship.

Lincoln, Neb., April 25.—A beautiful street eaching state of the recently completed United States battleship which bears the name of the Antelope State, will be formally presented by Governor accompanied by his staff, a party of State officers and a hundred or more private citizens, departed from Lincoln tonight on a special train for the Pacific Coust.

They will make several stope on route, including the Grand Canon of the Colorado and Los Angeles, reaching San Francisco on May 5. The Nebraska Governor will make the presentation in person. The program for

EXEMPLE AS A COVERNOR WILL Make the presentation in person. The presentation will be a part of the program for the grand review of the Atlantic squadron by Secretary Metcalf fixed for the same day in San Francisco barbon.

YOU ARE INVITED SANTA BARBARA, April 25.—Up from the southland they came today, the great white Atlantic fleet that is soon to be called the Pacific fleet. Their white prows tore apart waters so sparkling lile in which the lighter blue of the California sides could find no reflection,

State Banquet at the Fairmont to Secretary Metcalf and Admiral Evans

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25 .- Governor I. N. Gillett's committee having in charge the State banquet to be given at the Fairment Hotel on the evening of May 7 to Secretary of the Navy Metcall and Admiral Evans, has completed its list of 200 invited guests. The invitations to Admiral Evans and his officers will be "How harmless they look," said a wo-man in the great throng on the beach.
"Sort of peaceful, like a bull pup," said her escort. "Will stand any amout of petting, but don't rub the wrong way or touch the sore spots." And Admiral Thomas' fleet floated in the calm sea-lis flags and guns omens of peace—by force. to Admiral Evans and his officers will be taken south tonight and delivered in person at Paso Robles and Santa Barbara by Lieutenant Colonel R. H. Smith of the Governor's staff.

The other invitations are to be mailed

What it Will Cost

Although 583 men will be at the banquet and 388 of them will have to pay \$20 a plate in order to raise the \$7,760 the affair is to cost. Applications for these 383 seats are pouring in fast from men prominent in every walk of life all payer the State. over the State. In order that no one may make a fall

obejetion in case he cannot get a seat the committee wants it understood that applications will be granted strictly in the order in which they are received by

it.
The committee has decided that every

uniquely beautiful.

The islands enclose and protect the southern sea. The hills encircle as closely as the folding arms of a over. Every heauty that the great State boasts is here represented in miniature and its entire atmosphere is one of rest and content, not flamboyant even in its accentuated dress of colors of welcome. For even in this thing it has been artistic. Along the beach front the great stand erected by the people to watch the coming of the fleet was trimmed in a harmony of red and green vardure, and the striking color scheme of the great Hotel Potter of red geraniums and green follage was not interfered with or its harmony broken. Red banners waved from white staffs. The whole water front was a mass of human beings in raidant gown and patriotic mein.

Day Was Perfect

First Congregational Church yesterday afternoon, the Rev. C. R. Brown officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom. The young people have a large number of friends in this city and vicinity whose best wishes will accompany them in their married life. Waics for a number of years has been connected with the accounting department of several newspapers in this city and vicinity, and has always ranked as among the most expert in his calling. The honeymoon of Mr. and Mrs. Wales will be spent in the southern part of the State. The couple will establish their home in this city.

GROVER CLEVELAND

and was soon alongside the Connecticut.

The party was soon aboard and Admiral
Thomas received them on the quarterdeck, starboard side. The formality of
reception being over, the admiral notified them that he would officially return
the visit on Monday.

There was no loafing on any of the IS GROWING BETTER LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 25,-Forme President Grover Cleveland, who is recov ering from an attack of rheumatic gout, was better today than yesterday. His were was better today than yesterday. It ra on progress toward recovery is steady.

Widow and Nephew of Collis P. Huntington Now Hold **Jointly Only Shipbuilding** Plant.

Henry E. Huntington, after an ex-tended absence in the East, will reach San Francisco tomorrow on the way San Francisco tomorrow on the way to his home in Los Angeles. It is understood that while in the East Huntington and Mrs. Isabella Huntington, the widow of the late Collis P. Huntington, made a further civision of the property jointly willed to them by the late railway magnate, and it is said that practically all they hold in common of the sider Huntington's estate is the Newport Shipbuilding Yards, which the elder Huntington valued at \$12,000,000 and which is said to be more valuable Gave \$60,000,000. Gave \$60,000,000.

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Th. Huntington will bequeathed the widow and nephew in the aggregate \$60,000,000 of property, of which H. E. Huntington's share was approximately \$25,000,000 and the widow's share \$35,000,000 The difference in their shares was due to the fact that the magnate pave the widow two-thirds of the Southern Pacific stock at I the nephew one-third. All the other property they were given share and share allke.

They sold all their Southern Pacific stock years ago to E. H. Harriman's Union Pacific in order to take the control away from the London and Nev York Speyers after they refused to put H E. Huntington in the Southern Pacific presidency in succession to his uncle, and that is why the Union Pacific controls the property today.

H. E. Huntington has large belt.

erty today.

H. E. Huntington has large hollings in Southern California, but none here: while Mrs. Arabella Huntington's only holding in San Prancisco is the Nob Hill site of the Huntington marsion, which was destroyed in the disaster of 1906

Will Furnish Their House if Pair Consent to Advertising Scheme.

A product of six lessons in advertis-A product of six lessons in advertising by mail held forth in front of the Hall of Records yesterday afternoun to the erbarrassment of a half dozen young nople with recontly purchased marriage licenses. The mall-made advertiser confided to Chief Deputy County Clerk A. A. Johnstone that he had evo ved a scheme to give his house, a furniture store, a brand of publicity which would drive the other press agents in the business to drirk. Marry in Store.

"In the merry month of June," he explained to Johnstone, "I propose to get a young couple to be married in my stor. This will attract a great feel of attention and in return I propose to fit out their new home with the best furniture in the shop. I will wait until some one takes me up Johnstone pointed out that it would be advisable for the young man to kended this operations outside of the county buildings and so the scene was transferred to the street.

Don't Look Chean

Don't Look Cheap.

The first couple came out of the door f the office smiling and nudging each

"Beg your pardon," the publicity agent interrupted, "but I would speak with you."

when the matter was broached to him. Then he became indignant and wanted to fight The agent applogized and laid his traps for the next victim. The young woman in this instance pulled her master-to-be away with her during the most interesting portion of the advertiser's argument. "He must think we are crazy," she explained.

Finally, after more reliefs the reason.

Finally, after more rebuffs, the young man become discouraged and left.

FORM LEAGUE TO GET AT OTHER MAN'S VIEWPOINT

Members of Emanuel Presbyterian Church Hear Lecture.

Last evening about sixty men met in the parlors of the Emmanuel Presbyte-rian Church, on Forty-ninth street, and organized a Men's League. After en-joying a banquet they listened to an address from Walter Macarthur of Sun organized a Men's League. After enjoying a banquet they listened to an address from Walter Macarthur of San Francisco. Dr. W. E. Geil, the explorer, was a passenger for Yokohama, en route to China. Trncisco a noted exponent of the labor question. It is the intention to listen from time to time to leaders or specialists in various lines of thought for the purpose of getting at "the other man's viewpoint," while not committing the league to any policy. It is felt that the average man is not only not correctly informed, but even somewhat apathetic regarding his duty toward the live issues of the day. It is believed that intimate contact with the leading minds in all movements of civic welfare will result in more active interest in public affairs on the part of the individual. Such opportunity will be afforded in this league to all the individual. Such opportunity will be afforded in this league to all the subject of feathers. This themselves and therefore the comminator of the laboration of the who are interested in improving themselves and therefore the comminator of the prominent citizens commenced to talk about tar, with a few observations on the subject of feathers. This seemed to have the required effect, since which we're all happy an' united again, takin' politics."

Dr. H. P. Nottage was elected president and Will Fosket secretary. The next meeting will be held the first Monday in June.

Lyric Theater Gives \$25 to Fleet Fund !

T COUPLE TO CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT F. NICHOLS, WHO WILL CELE BRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING ON MAY 6.

Friends and Relatives Are to Be Present

The golden wedding of Robert Fleet-wood Nichols and Louisa Clifton Nichols will take place May 8, at their home, 1151 Santa Fe avenue. The couple were married in 1858, at East Brooklyn. New York. They crossed the plains in 61 and settled in Sait Lake City, where Nichols had many trying experiences with the Mormons. Later they came to Northern California and finally settled in Oakland. Nichols was born in London, on the 20th day of November, 1837, and Mrs. Nichols in Somersham Huntingdons-Nichols in Somersham Huntingdons-



with you." Surprised the couple halted and listened to the proposition. When the young man concluded the bride-elect pouted: "Well, do we look as chaip as all trai," and lifting her eyebrows significantly stalked away. The masculine member of the next couple was very much embarrassed when the matter was broached to him. Then he became indigmant and wanted.

THE OTHER NOT SO NERVY. "Don't you ever feel anxious because your husband employs such a beautiful stenographer?"
"Not in the least, I was his stenographer for saven years, and I would probably be working in his office yet if I had not practically proposed to him."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Lyric Theater last night through the manager. W. B. Mart n, has contributed through TRIBUNE \$25 for the fund to be used for the reception Oakland is to give the battleshy sad. "Nope," she murmured, "It's hay fever, you know. But go on with the treatment."—Fensacola Journal.

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IN LAND FRAUD CASES

Court Won't Stop Surveyor-General From Removing Records.

SACRAMENTO, April 25.—The application of Miss M. Dickinson, said to be an agent of Benson and Hyde of a writ of mandate restraining Surveyor General Kingsbury from taking any more of the records of his office out of the State has been depiced by the Third Dickinson. mittes in a perfervid manner."

"And what happened?"

"Other prominent citizens commenced to talk about tar, with a few observations on the subject of feathers. This seemed to have the required effect, since which we're all happy an' united again, talkin' politics."

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"And be defied by the Third District Appellate Court on the ground that the showing made by the applicant was inshowing made by the Third District
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showing made by the applicant was incourt remarked that it might be doubted
whether it would under any circums
stances feel authorized to arrest the process of nn execution issuing out of a cess of an execution United States court.

VISIBLY IMPRESSED.

Tarquin watched the sibyl burning her books. "Genuine corporation methods," mur-mured he. "She evidently has the secret of money-making."
Whereupon he made haste to purchase the remaining volumes.

THE MAIN POINT. "Why all the palayer about who or-dered those cocktails?"
"What are you driving at?"
"Who drank 'em? That's the ques-

COMPANY FORMED TO PROMOTE INDUSTRIES

Prominent Business Men Organize Corporation to Aid Investors.

The organization of the Home Securi-The organization of the Home Securities Company undoubtedly means much to the manufacturing and mercantile interests of this city and county, as the avowed purpose of the corporation is to assist manufacturers and other interests to obtain the necessary money with which to carry out their plans for the development of their business.

Every important city in the United States has an organization of this kind.

States has an organization of this kind,

States has an organization of this kind, and when managed by capable and honorable men, has proven not only of unteld value to the community in which it operates, but has been very profitable to its stockholders.

Oakland is today the best business town on the Pacific coast. It is thriving, prosperous and progressive; its people are making money, and as a result the representatives of outside promoters come here to sell stocks and other securities, in order to raise money for foreign industries and enterprises.

To Keen Camital Here.

To Keep Capital Here.

There are many Oakland industries that require larger capital for further development. Instead of permitting money that should be invested in local enterprises to be taken away from this city, and invested elsewhere, the Home Sequilities (Company III) my forth every and invested elsewhere, the Home Se-curities Company will put forth every effort to retain the money in this com-munity, in addition to which its agents will visit every town on the Pacific coast, as well as the Middle West, for the purpose of interesting capital in Alamode county enterprises

the purpose of interesting capital in Alameda county enterprises.
One of the most important branches of the Home Securities Company will be that of assisting small investors so to place their money that they will receive the largest possible returns in the way of dividends or interest. High-grade dividend-paying stocks and bonds will be sold to this class of inventors, and every possible safeguard thrown around every investment, no matter whether

every passing sangular intowal around every pursuing strength or \$100,000.

It is the avowed purpose of the incorporators to manage the business in such a way as to obtain the absoute confidence of every one dealing with the concern.

Woman.
LOS ANGELES. April 25.—Catherine Littlefield and J. W. Harris, believed to be expert check workers, were arrested today on complaint of the police of San Francisco, where Harris is wanted for passing worthless checks. It is said that he uttered a check for \$100 on a bank in the Northern city, to which he signed his own name without having had an account in the bank.

The woman was with Harris when the latter was arrested, and the police took her to the Central Station "on suspicion." There she was searched and, it is claimed by the police, a bad check was found in her possession.

A DULL DAY. Monday is a blue, blue day.

We must go back

To work, alack.

And bitter are the things we say.

Menday is a sour, sour day. How dull we find The tiresome grind When we have had a bit of play. Monday is a long, long day.
It drags its course

Until, perforce, We think 'twill never wear away. CATERED TO.

"I prefer stocks to the races."
"Why?"
"I can't fly very high, and small inestor sounds better than piker." SUITABLE TEXT. "We received the drawings safely,"

we received the drawings sately, said the publisher.
"Good," responded the eminent illustrator. "I wish you'd make your author look at 'em occasionally as he writes the \$7.50 ANYBODY KNOW?

"Are Boston people really so intelligent?"
"Oh, yes."
"How do they manage to secure juries there?"

WILL EXPLORE THIBET, THE LAND OF MYSTERY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.-Dr. William Edgar Geil, a noted explorer and author, sailed tuday in the steamer Hongking Maura for the Orient for the purpose of making a trip through China to the frontier of Thibet. He goes alone from here, but at Peking will be joined by his secretary, Edgar Rees, and seven interpreters, who, with fifty coolies, will make up the expedition.

Dr. Gell, who is a comparatively young man, lives at Doylestown. Pa., and bears all the expenses of his great undertaking. He is a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, of the Royal Astronomical Society and a member of the American Geographical Society in New York, besides being an L.L. D. and a Lit. D. He is the author of "A Yankee on the Yangtse" and other books.

The execution of plans made for Dr. Geil's forthcoming expedition to Thibet will make it one of the most interesting journeys of modern times. He will follow the great wall of China from Shanhai Kwan, a distance of 1700 miles, studying the primitive people and then cross the Gobi desert, where traveling is done by the guidance of the stars. He will follow a track about 1000 miles east of that taken by the explorer, Sven Hedin, a few years ago. No time is fixed for the return of the expedition.

Dr. Gell expects upon returning to this country to write a book on the great wall of China, something that has not yet been done. This wall, he asserts, is the only artificial object on the earth that is

visible from the moon.

FAGULTY PLANS FUN AT STANFORD

Committee Seeks to Offset Two Men Win a Wager by Mourning of Seniors for Dismissed Seniors.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 25 -To offset the idea created by the scalar lass that everything would be mounting for the upper classmen dismissed by the student affairs committee, the faculty committee on public exercises has announced a program of festivities for commencement week, which is intended to take the place of the regular evercises of the senior class. The senior class declared all festivities off in respect of the prominent upper classmen who were dismissed by the faculty of engaging in

dismissed by the faculty of engaging in a demonstration of protest on March 12th.

The following program of festivities is given out by the chairman of public exercis committee, Professor C. A Duni-

way: Thursday, May 14, is memorial day, and no exercises of any kind will be

EIGHTY-NINE DAYS ON A WEARY TRAMP

On January 23 the two young men, both of whom are Scottlish-Americans, started on the trip. The proposition was to the effect that they were to cover the distance in ninety days. They were provided with \$5 between them and 200 postal-cards, bearing photographs of themselves, which they could sell. Besides this they had no money and the agreement was that they must pay their own expenses out of nations. The latter resource, however, has been limited.

HOLDS PRISONER TO

ANSWER FOR CRIME

ALAMEDA, Ap.:11 25.—Jack Davis, who was captured by Patrolman Theodore Anderson while in the act of breaking into the saloon of William Kochenferfer, Park and Eank streets, last Wednesday right, has been held by Justice Bard.

ALAMEDA, April 25.—Jack Davis, who was captured by Patrolman Theodore Anderson while in the act of breaking into the saloon of William Kochenferfer, Park and Bank streets, last Wednesday right, has been held by Justice R B. Tappan to answer to the Superior Court on a charge of attempted burblary.

HOLD TOURNAMENT

ALAMEDA, April 26—The Alameda-Bellevue Tennic Club will hold a handicap tournament for men today. Play will commence at 1 a m. This will be the tournament of the season and the entry list is exceptionally large.

"Why do you hold your arms out like pair of wings?"
"It's the package habit. I'll get over

\$500,000

Guggenheims Contract to Pay **Engineer Hammond Half** Million for Five Years.

mining engineer, has made a new contract with the Guggenheims to be their expert for the next five years at a salary of \$500,000 annually. His first five years' contract with them at the same terms expired on March 1 last, while Hammond was seriously ill at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco, following an operation for appendicitis.

By the terms of the present contract, as was the case with the first one, Hammond is not to buy or exploit on his own behalf gold, silver or coppermines, and is to choose his own asnining engineer, has made a new con-

mines, and is to choose his own as-

\$1,000,000 a Year.

This salary, together with the income This Falary, together with the income from his own private properties in California, Montana, Mexico, South Africa and elsewhere, will yield him \$1,000,000 a year, which he has enjoyed annually since the beginning of his first contract with the Guggenheim received.

people
The Guggenheims, through the Amer-

Two Men Win a Wager by Walking From Seattle to Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 25.—After an eighty-nine days' walk, in which they covered 2,450 miles, having endured many privations and hardships, R. F. Hay and William Jackson of Seattle arrived in Chicago to-day, a day ahead of schedule, and thereby won a \$1,500 prize, lung up by the Seattle Athletic Club. As soon as the pair can get into communication with Mayor Busse the money will be turned over to them, but the Mayor must vouch to the Seattle club by wire for the arrival of the travelers.

The last stretch of the long walk from Milwaukes to Chicago consumed twenty-one and a half hours, the pair walking day and night in order to get in ahead of schedule time. They left Milwaukee in a pouring rain at 7 p m. Friday and reached Chicago at 430 this afternoon. Outside the city Umits of Chicago the pair was met by a Winton six-cylinder car sent out to pilot them into town.

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VETERAN OF INDIAN WAR GETS LAST CALL

rie, Thurston county, takes its name from the deceased ploneer.

THE AFTERMATH.
"Yes, two years later, from an actor."
"Once I wrote my name on an egg."
"Did you get a letter, Maude?"



The express man brings packages to Friedman's door every morning. Only yesterday a new shipment arrived that we would like you to see.

Our credit system is here for your convenience. We want you to select any item we have, and we will arrange credit terms with you.

Pongee Silk Coats

New Pongee Silk Coats trimmed with Black, Brown and Red Silk. Newest sleeve effects, \$15.00 and up to \$35.00. Fancy Black Taffeta Pony Jackets, \$9.00 to \$20.00

New Lace Coats

Another lot of those rich new Silk Lace Coats. Colors are Black, Brown, White, Creme and Blue. Very stunning and new; \$15.00 each and up to

Summer Weight Skirts

Coming just now at vacation time; these new summer weight Skirts, in black and white checks. Gored and pleated with be coming strap on flounce and folds. Mixtures, new Voiles, Panamas and Serges; priced at \$7.50 up.

\$12.50 Box Coats \$7.65

Double-breasted black and white check Box its. A \$12.50 value with the use of a credit ac-

New Jumper and Princess Suits in Taffetas, Rajahs and Voiles; \$18.00 to \$50.00.

Rich Silk \$ Petticoats

\$9.95 Lingerie Waists

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FOR PIMPLES, TOO

New Discovery Curss Eczema and Eradi-cates Minor Skin Troubles Over Night.

A few months ago the dispensers of poslam, the new discovery for the cure of eczema, decided to allow the drugglets of the country to handle it Previous to that time 't rould only be obtained direct

from the laboratories.
Since this change in the method o distribution, poslam has met with ment phenomenal success of anything introduced to the drug trade in the last thirty years. All leading druggists, in-chaing the Owl Drug Co., in Oakland are how carrying the special 50-cent size re-cently adopted, also the \$2 Jar.

This grant success is not surprising when it is remembered that, in eczemi cases, poslam steps the itching with first application, proceeds to heal immediately, and cures chronic cases in a few weeks. In minor skin troubles, such as pimples. blackheads, acne, herpes, blotches, rash, etc., results show after an overnight application. Experimental samples of poslam are sent to anyone by mail free of charge, by the Emergency Laboratories. 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York



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A full cloth lined trunk, Powerful straps, very large brass bumper corners, Vale lock; etc.

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OUALITY TRUNK CO.

Lowest Prices. Repairing. Central Bank Building, 14th and Broadway.

SUCCESSFUL WOOL BUYER PASSES AWAY IN NEVADA

Thomas Cotter, Well Known in Oakland, Is Laid to Rest.

Thomas Cotter, one of the oldest and best known wool buyers of the West, died Thursday at Elko. He leaves a widow, 2 sons and 3 daughters. The deceased spent much time in Nevada, buying nearly all the wool output of this Stare. He was affectionately known as "Honest Tom" Cotter.

He ha! been a resident of Oakland for over twenty years. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 330 o'clook at the family residence, 293

vices were held Friday atternoon at 330 o'clook at the family residence, 230 Park View Terrace, the Rev. C. R. Brown officinting. The Rev. E. R. Dille, an old friend, made a short but eloquent address on the past life of the deceased. Many and beautiful were the floral offerings of friends and business associates of the deceased.

\$225,000 DELINQUENT

TAXES STILL UNPAID TAXES STILL UNPAID SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—In order to give property owners as good an opportunity as possible to pay second installment taxes, which become delinquent at 6 o'clock tomorrow, the tax collector's office was not closed this afternoon, as is usual on Saturday, but was kept open until 5 o'clock.

There remains unpaid about \$225,000 of taxes and Tax Collector Bush expe is enough to be handed in Monday to cut the delinquency down to the normal figure of between \$40,000 and \$30 000.



Action Taken by Republican Committee

At an enthusiastic session of the Alameda County Republican Central Committee yesterday afternoon Secre-tary of War William H. Taft was entary of War William H. Taft was endorsed as the Republican candidate for the presidency of the United States, and Superior Judge Henry A. Melvin was endorsed as a delegate-atlarge to the National convention, which convenes in Chicago on June 16. The committee also had under consideration the coming primaries and adopted a pian of procedure. The meeting was well attended and great enthusiasm was manifested by the delegates.

delegates.

An Official Primary.

George Reed presided as chairman. A communication was received from the executive and advisory committee of the State Central Committee relative to the holding of unofficial primaries to determine the choice of the members of the Republican party for the President of the United States. The local committee voted to hold the unofficial primaries on May 5 at the The local committee voted to hold the unofficial primaries on May 5, at the same time that the primaries for the election of delegates to the State convention are held. A member of the Republican party will be stationed at each of the polling places and the Republican voters will be asked to cast a ballot for their choice for the presidency, at the same

will be asked to cast a ballot for their choice for the presidency, at the same time signing their name and address to a test, the caption of which will read as follows:

Test to Be Used.

Test to Be Used.

"I declare that it is my intention to vote for the nominee of the Republican party for President of the United States at the election to be held November 22, 1908."

The polls for the primarles on May 5, at which time delegates to the State convention at Sacramento will be elected, will be open from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. Delegates will be sent from the following districts which are situated in this county: Forty-sixth, Forty-seventh, Forty-eighth, Forty-ninth, Fiftleth, Fifty-first and Fifty-second.

A committee, composed of Chairman George Reed, Secretary Harry L. Anderson and W. E. Griffith, was appointed to attend to the details of the holding of the unofficial primaries. The committee will see that the delegates to the County Central Committee from the various districts have secured a representative to hold the unofficial primary at each polling place.

The same committee was also ap-

unofficial primary at each polling place.

The same committee was also appointed to see that delegates have been named, to be voted on in each district, to go to the State convention. If the committeeman from each district have not secured delegates the committee is authorized to do so. The names of these delegates must be handed to Secretary Anderson before the first of May, so that printed slips can be issued for use at the primaries.

Indorsement of Taft.

The following resolution was then introduced by Secretary Anderson, seconded by Delegate Joseph Kirk

seconded by Delegate Joseph Kirk and adopted unanimously, amid cheers:

WHEREAS, The Republican party of the State of California, is heartily in accord with the policies inaugurated by President Roosevelt for the benefit of the people of the United States, and earnestly desires to approve the same and to assist in every way possible in carrying out the same; and

possible in carrying out the same; and WHEREAS, The Republicans of the County of Alameda believe that the Hon. William H. Taft, secretary of war, through his great ability and his loyalty to the present administration, and to teh best interests of the people of the United States, should be selected as the leader of the Republican parry in the coming presidential campaign.

NOW THEREFORE, Be it resolved by the Republican County Central Committee most heartily and enthuslastically endorses the candidacy of the Hon. William H. Taft as the presidential nomines of the Republican party, and pledges itself in every



JUDGE MELVIN, WHO HAS BEEN INDORSED BY ALA-MEDA COUNTY REPUBLI-CANS FOR DELEGATE-AT-

way possible to assist in selecting delegates to the Republican National convention, who will be pledged to support the Hon Will-Ham H. Taft in his candidacy for the presidential nomination of the Republican party of the State of California

Melvin for Delegate. Chairman Reed then said: "I can see no reason why Alameda county hsould not have one delegate-at-large to the National convention, and I think that this committee should take think that this committee should take the matter up. I have talked with many persons and they all favor the endorsement of Superior Judge Henry Melvin. He is an ardent Republican and if sent to the State convention as a candidate for delegate-at-large to the National convention, he would certainly be named."

Delegate G. I. Hugher then latter.

Delegate G. L. Hughes then intro-duced the following resolution, which was seconded by Delegate A. Lors-bach and unanimously adopted by the

WHEREAS, In the opinion of the Republican County Central Committee of Alameda county, this county is entitled to one dele-gate-at-large from the State of California to the Republican Na-

gate-at-large from the State of California to the Republican National convention to be held at the city of Chicago, State of Pilinols, on June 16, 1908, and WHEREAS, Judge Henry A. Melvin is the most available and logical candidate for such delegate-at-large, and if selected will represent the Republican party of the State of California with ability, dignity and loyalty to the best incrests of the people of the State of California.

NOW THEREFORE, Be it resolved that this committee heartily and enthusiastically endorses Judge Melvin for delegate-aflarge to the National convention, and pledges to him its loyal support, and calls upon the Republicans of Alameda county in the coming primary election to vote for delegates to the State convention piedged to assist in every way resuble the selection of Judge for delegates to the state conven-tion piedged to assist in every way possible the selection of Judge Melvin as one of the delegates-at-large from the State of Call-fornia to the said National con-

vention.

The Congressional District convention will meet in this city on May 12,
at which time two delegates to the National convention will be named.

TO INVESTIGATE VALIDITY OF UNION TRADE RESTRAINT

HELENA, Mont. April 25 .-- United States Judge Hunt today made an or-der against certain typographical unions of Helena, Butte, Livingston and Anaconda, the Montana Federation of Labor and the Anaconda, Clerks Union, to show cause on Saturday next in this city, why an order should not be issued restraining them from interfering with the business of the Butterick Publishing Company of New which charged that the defendants have injured its trade by attempting to boycott merchants who handle its conditions. COMING FROM ALL STOCKS GO UP

Damages in the sum of \$10,000 are

Sells-Floto Show Makes Good in California

Spiendid Parade and a Really First-Class Exhibition,

The big show is moving faster every day towards the date announced at Oakland for May 4th and 5th. Its California tour was an evation covering the whole state of sunshine. The San Bernardine

tour was an evation covering the whole state of sunshine. The San Bernardino Sun says:

"The small boy was in his element yeaterday. He listened enrapt at the various sounds that can come only from a circus, watched with wide-eyed wonder as the brilliant parade went by, the antiles of the clowns convulsed him, the animals made him wonder, and the saudy chariots and their more bewildering occupants aroused his highest admiration.

"The Sails-Floto Shows made good. The parade was an excellent display, every feature being worthy of praise, especially the great, strong and graceful horses winning applause, and in the tents the exhibition was equal to anything of the kind San Bernardino has ever witnessed, each performer showing a skill that made his part a strong feature of the program.

"The population of the valley turned out en masses, every seat in the big tent being occupied long before the band of the country, and if the plans continue to be country, and if the population of this city will be rapidly increased.

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All our higher priced Suits will be sold during this sale at a reduction of nearly 25%. The high character of our stylish garments should cause many of our patrons to take advantage of this special reduction opportunity. We made no reserve---every high priced suit bears this reduction. Read the other special items.

Braid and Lace Coats

A complete line of the popular braid or lace coats, in black, tan, gray, brown, Copenhagen and white.

\$18.50, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50 up

Hand-made face coats, white only; \$18.50, \$20.00 to \$27.50.

\$30 Tailored Suits \$19.50 In coat effects, taffeta or satin linings

the colors are Copenhagen, tan, brown, navy and black; full pleated skirt.

\$35 Suits \$26.95

Butterfly or coat models in all colors and light striped models. \$35 \$26.95

Lingerie Dresses in dainty mulis, in pink, tan, lavender,

blue and white lace yokes and insertion. \$7.95, \$12.50, \$15.00 \$17.50 and up to \$35.00

Silk Jumper Suits \$19.50

In striped taffeta of tan, brown and worth \$25.00, for.....

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No. 568 Royal Worcester Corsets in white and drab; this is one of the best selling models that The Royal Worcester Corset Co. has ever made. We were fortunate in buying a large quantity at a great reduction and offer them to you at this very low figure.

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lace insertion, edge to match

Ladies Fine Cambric Co vers, deep voke
of embroidery insertion, lace edge

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ince insertion, heading and ribbon trim

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and ribbon trim

Ladies Fine Cambric Co vers, lace insertion and
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Ladies Fine Cambric Co vers, deep embroiders, edge to match
Other prices \$1.25

CHEMISE

Ladles' Muslin Chemise, square neck embroidery trim
Ladles' Skirt Chemise, Lace yoke, ruffled bottom
Ladles' Skirt Chemise, c mbroidery \$1.50 yoke and ruffle

Ladies Muslin Corset Covers, lace in-sertion, edge to match, ribbon trim ... Ladies Muslin Corset Covers, two rows lace insertion, edge to match

Other prices \$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.50 up to

Ladies' Muslin Chemise, round yoke, corded edge Ladies' Fine Cambric Chemise, deep

Great Sale Muslin Underwear

Each garment is specially reduced for this sale.

SKIRTS	Ladies' Fine Cambric D rawers, deep ruffle of embroidery
Ladies' Muslin Skirts, finished with tucked ruffle	flounce, tucked and embroidery ruffle\$1.19
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All first-class dependable merchandise, from the best mills in the country. Being obliged to unload stock on hand they gave us prices we could not let pass. We can offer them at correspondingly low prices. You can afford to anticipate your wants for six months abead. Black Taffeta. A regular \$1.00 quality Black Taffeta, vard wide. \$1.05 Regular \$1.50 quality Black Taffeta, yard wide The \$1.50 finest \$2 value on the market...



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Persian Lawn --trimmed with navy or light blue lawn collars, cuffs and pockets, trimmed with braid & stars. Prices \$1.25

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Teneriffe Lace Doylies & Shams

Our New York buyer bought a big assort-ment of Teneriffe Lace Doyles and Shams (hand drawn) far below their real values and enable us to put them on sale at the following prices

Teneriffe Lace Doyles, rich drawn-work centers, 30 inches round. \$1.95

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Teneriffe Shams, 30x30. The \$2.50 \$1.69 value. Special ...

New arrival of real Cluny Lace Doylles, Squares, Scarfs, at special prices. Doylles from 20c up.

Lot 1-Consisting of mixed suitings, mobalts, serges, shadow striped melangs, etc.
Values to 75c

Lot 2—Consisting of pla in and shadow striped Panamas, seiges. French twills, mixed fancies, etc. in all the new spring shades. 65C Values to \$125.

Lot 3—Consisting of tail or suitings, broadcloths, cravenette suitings, slik and wool voiles in striped effects, etc., 54 inches wide. 99C

Lot 4 — Consisting of plain black strictly all wool; 52 inches wide. Value \$1.25 Lot 5-Consisting of poplin, checked taffets, cheveron stripes, etc. in blacks only. Values to \$1.75.

PARTS OF THE

Local Residents Sending for Their Relatives From Europe.

Many Oakland residents are arranging to bring out their relatives from the old country, and if the plans continue to be

Moves Due to Rumor of Another Earthquake in San

NEW YORK, April 25.-Stocks opened with a rush again today and high records went to smash as new ones were established in the leading issues. It was a glorious day for steeple jacks and some of them became so brave that it looked as though they would pull the steeples

NOTICE KARL H. NICKEL CO. Inc.

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WILL MOVE, ON ACCOUNT OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF THEIR BUSINESS TO THEIR FINE NEW OFFICES.

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Come in and see our new quarters, and be posted on the various de-tments of our work.

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The Smallest Perfect **Grand Piano** -the foremost musical authorities agree that the greatest

achievement and the most notable advancement in piano con-

struction of recent years is the perfection of the "Quarter"

Grand. ---many highly artistic homes in this country could not find ample space for the ordinary Grand piano. Frequently was this the case with artists and musicians desiring the tone and power of the Grand Piano, but the lack of room made it

-realizing this, Chickering & Sons, America's oldest established pianoforte manufacturers, decided to fill this necessity if possible. The result is the perfection of the Chickering "Quarter" Grand, acknowledged by the foremost living artists the greatest musical triumph in American piano construction.

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-we will accept your present Piano as part payment and balance can be paid monthly or yearly if you desire.

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Hustle the Fleet Fund.

The committee having in charge the collection of a fund for the proper reception to the big fleet when it reaches Oakland is still pursuing the wary citizen who is shy a contribution. The time is growing short and each day of receptions in the South adds new burdens to the part Oakland is to take in the national event.

The past week has seen an improvement in the fund, but there is still an apathy to be overcome. Last night the committee which is to arrange the details of the reception with the fleet officers left for Santa Barbara. In a very short time the fleet will be here. It must appeal in a business way that to such affairs all the time possible must be given for the carrying out of details. It must be looked after at once and the fund must be completed.

Civic pride and Oakland are at stake.

Burying the Aldrich Bill.

Although Congress has in a way sat upon the Aldrich bill even to the extent of practically killing it, yet the country keeps on with funeral orations. The wail from bankers went up from all sections and was joined in by all the branches of thinkers.

"Scant respect," says the Springfield Republican, "has been paid to the bill so laboriously constructed and doctored up to run the gauntlet in the Senate, but it merited no better fate. It was avowedly a temporizing measure, designed to meet an emergency not likely to arise again in one or two decades; and if it were to prove available at all for such a crisis, which is very doubtful, the most that it could expect to do would be to perform a function now exercised passably well by clearing-house certificates and circulating bank checks. It would do nothing to prevent the development of such a crisis, and might do much to help along an over-speculative movement.

"But the Aldrich bill was something worse than a mere makeshift. It was calculated to give extended recognition and force to a wrong principle in bank currency—that of basing such currency, which should be of fluctuating volume, upon long-time bonds which represent fixed instead of temporary debts. The call was for a reform of the existing bank currency system, and the answer of the Aldrich bill was reform by way of extending and perpetuating the principle of the system to be reformed.

"What may now be expected, and all that may be expected of this session respecting currency legislation, is the creation of a commission to look into the whole question and make a report."

It would seem there is to be no end to the death-dealing storms which have swept over the different sections of this country of late. Each hour seems to add to the death list of the big storm which has been ravaging the Southern belt of the country for the last twenty-four hours. Together with freedom of recent big calamities, California is to be congratulated upon its glorious climate and security from such death-dealing phenomena.

The Honkatonk boys who look for the sailors to simply hand them a harvest of gold might wake up after it is all over and think the local option wave has reached California.

As a cold and cardinal bluffer and four-flusher, Francis Fleney takes the ginger bread, but it is seldom that any bluffer fails to get called somer or later.

A man named Hornblower has written a book, but there seems to be nothing in a name in his case, for very few people have ever heard of the book.

Mrs. Von Hermann, according to the new allegation, is a "dope fiend." Perhaps that accounts for the pipe stories,

There is a Bryan wave going over the country—but the discerning kind think that it is merely a wave of disapproval.

Anyhow, William R. Taft has a useful second in his presidential fight. He has Teddy, Jr., in his corner.

But between you and I, if anyone asked us, we would nominate a girl of the type that Gibson created.

Whether she is becoming extinct or not the Bernard Shaw type of woman is surely distinct.

Jim Gallagher now seriously disapproves of aerial navigation of any kind.

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS.

The Standard has received a communication calling attention to the infraction of the speed law by autoists. People who have any complaints to make should address the proper legal authorities, though we will say this, that for the interests of the autoist—quite as much as the public—the laws should be studiously observed. Some of the valley towns further complain that autos run through their streets at night without displaying lights. The best thing for all concerned is to obey the laws on these subjects, otherwise an unnecessary antipathy is created against both a sport and business convenience that is entirely uncalled for.—Humboldt Standard.

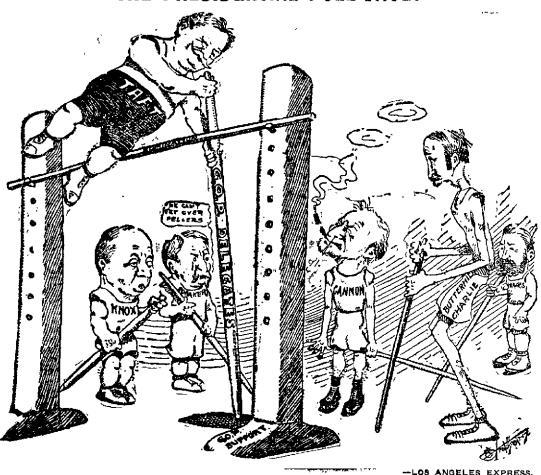
The Chicago experience with suicides during the first three months of the year is that they are 40 per cent more numerous now than a year ago. No less than 130 persons in that city put themselves to death within the time mentioned. Hard times and loss of employment probably account for any present excess of self-slaughter or ether crimes of violence over the normal.—Springfield Republican,

Frank Gould speaks of "the curse of money." Yet he doesn't act as if he would rejoice "to see the curse removed."—Chicago Tribune.

An exchange from the Middle West says that the New York Democracy must be born again. May be. But the process of regeneration will be one of the toughest jobs of its kind ever undertaken.—Evening Telegram.

The New York Times believes that Foraker's Brownsville speech proves that he'd rather be right than President. It must comfort Mr. Foraker to feel that he has convinced someone at last—Courier-Tournal.

THE PRESIDENTIAL POLE-VAULT



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Serenade by Pickles-Phelim Duo.

(Who should apologize to the author of "Honey Boy.") Must you really have the dough, my Beany Boy?

Must we pay
All the way?
With your efforts scattered so, my Beany Boy,
Is it due my Beany Boy to you?
You're the dearest of them all, my Beany Boy

You're the dearest of them all, my Beany Boy.
You come high
And we sigh.

When you're frying other fish Must we still fill up your dish? It is much against our wish, Beany Boy.

Beany Boy, we hate to do the paying, .
Beany Boy, so long you are delaying—

Our hopes are sinking, sinking in the bay, Beany Boy, Beany Boy.

You have taken many, kinds of notions, With all sorts of funny legal motions, Beany dear And we fear

All this paying, paying, paying for you, Beany Boy. We'd be glad to send you home, my Beany Boy. You can guess

We'd say yes!

It has been a crooked lane, my Beany Boy,
And no gain, my Beany Boy, from you.

We have tried to settle up, my Beany Boy,

For you're dear
Without cheer,
With Tabasco far away,
And our clearance from the fray,
We'd be glad to say Good Day, Beany Boy.

Chorus repeated. —The Argonaut.

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Quips and Jokes

FALSE PRETENSES.
"Hey," sung out Uncle Hardwood, coming out from his first football game,
"where is that feller that sold me the

ticket?"

"Anything wrong?" inquired the young
man in the box office.

"Don't I get my money back?"
"For why? Didn't you see the game?"
"Sure I did, but there wasn't nary a
man killed."

PROOF. "What do you think of Blinks as :

"He is a positive genius."

"His work doesn't show it."
"Maybe not, but I happen to know that
his wife's milliner has an awful time collecting a bill from him."

PROGRESS.
"How is Scribus progressing?"

"Very fine, indeed."
"Why, when I knew him he was just a literary hack."
"Literary hack? Pshaw! He is a literary automobile now."

MODIFIED.

The bold, bad man from Bitter Creek Was something of a quitter.

Perhaps when he was living there
The Creek was not so bliter.

What Newbro's Herpicide

has done for others it may do for you



Clarence Hamilton.

"Enclosed you will find a recent growth of myself, showing the growth of my bair since beginning the use of your Herpicide. Before leng Herpicide, the top of my head was completely bald, but the use of only two bottles has brought a new growth of hair. I had spent between 1300 and \$50 on other remedies, but failed to derive any benefit until using your Herpicide. I cannot commend this remedy too highly to any with dandruff, baldness or falling hair."

(Signed)

Clarence Hamilton.

Atlanta Pulce Department, Atlants.

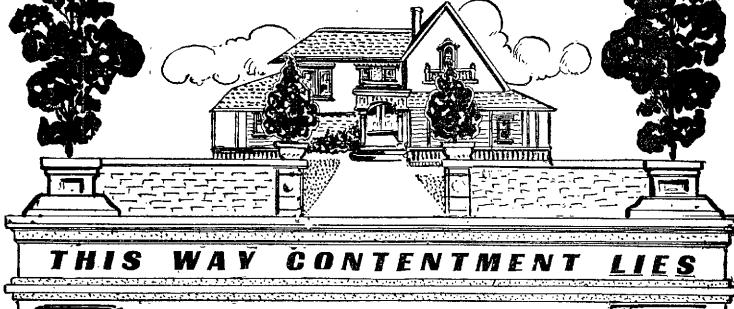
WHILE CHRONIC BALDNESS is incurable, many cases of primary or incipient baldness have been completely cured with Newbro's Herpicide, the original remedy that "kills the dandruff germ." Of course, the rational plan is to save the hair while there is hair to save, but even after it is gone there is a "fighting chance" if the hair follicles are not atrophied. Herpicide stops itching of the scalp instantly.

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We started a week ago to carry out our plan of disposing of the balance of the Mastick Park property, making terms that would appeal to all, and the response so far has been highly satisfactory.

Here is a locality within 28 minutes of San Francisco and 10 minutes of the heart of Oakland, with unexcelled transportation facilities. Two principal boulevards run through the tract, and all street work, curbing, piping, etc., is complete.

The tract is already studded with charming homes, and no less than eight are now in course of erection. Reasonable building restrictions are in force, guaranteeing your surroundings for all time to come.

¶ Mastick Park property is a real asset, as the banks today are loaning on Alameda realty.

¶ And with all these advantages we are selling lots at from \$20 to \$32 per front foot, cash if you are able, or \$100 down and \$20 per month if that will help you.

I Further than this, we will arrange to build your house after your own ideas, and you can make monthly payments on it, just like rent. The number of houses we can build on this plan are limited, however, and it would be policy to see us as early as possible. If you want to build yourself, you can do so after your first payment on a lot has been made.

Come and see us anyway, and we will be glad to show you around.

¶ From Oakland take Alameda car to 8th and Santa Clara; walk 3 blocks north to tract office, or take S. P. "Horseshoe" Train to Mastick station, and walk one block north to office.

C. C. Adams & Co.

813 Pacific Avenue (on the Tract)

Alameda, Cal.

nan has expired.
Mr. Knowland—I ask for one minute.
The Chairman—Is there objection?
(After a pause.) The Chair hears none.

that the Memoers of this House have not seen fit to, follow the lead of the gentleman from Connecticut in strik-ing the Mare Island items from the bill. His efforts to right all the alleged wrongs in the world have been about as successful as those of Don Quixote. (Applause)

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These Suits are made in Panamas and novelty mixtures of the finest texture; cut and tailored in the latest approved styles. They have been selling rapidly at from \$18.75 to \$25.00, but we need them to continue our wonderful triumph sales, so \$15.00 they go this week at...

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News of West Oakland

C. M. Hansen, a stenographer in the freight department, is going to Sweden May let, to visit relatives. He expects to be gone severel months.

Manuel J. Ramos, of the freight department, will retire soon and will go on the pension roll. Ramos is the brother of Joseph Ramos, who won \$12,000 on two capital tickets in the Louisiana lottery. Young Joseph is now on his second trip to Portugal.

Last Thursday a longshoreman from San Francisco was hit by a moving timber at Long Wharf. He was gazing skywards when the timber swing around and he failed to see it coming. He

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Would Correct Misstatements.

Mr. Knowland—Mr. Chairman, as I started to say, I entertain only feelings of the greatest friendship for the gentleman from Connecticut (Mr. Lilley), and I have no fault to find with his laudable ambition to protect the people of the United States against the "on-stage who seek appropriations legitimate by for the districts they have the honor comment steamer Southcoast, 90,000 feet of comment steamer Royal 165,000 feet of lumber; steamer Moya, 165,000 feet of lumber; steamer Moya, 165,000 feet of lumber; steamer Royal 165,000 feet of lumber; steamer Royal 165,000 feet of lumber; steamer Royal 165,000 feet of lumber; steamer Blizabeth, 116 cords of match wood for the match in the docking of a battle-factory at steamer Loyal the complete of lumber; steamer Blizabeth, 116 cords of match wood for the match is present stone day dock will not permit the docking of a battle-factory at steamer Loyal the steamer Luces and I have at hand a letter from the Secretary of the Navy In which he Secretary of the Navy In which he Secretary of dock to which the gentleman all cars of cement; steamer Blizabeth, 116 cords of match wood for the match in the dock to which the gentleman all cars of cement; steamer Loval and I have at hand a letter from the Secretary of the Navy In which he Secre

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The new Shay engine, Mt. Tamalpias,
left the yards Friday for Mt. Tamalpias, where it will be operated to acaccommodate the fleet. The engine has

accommodate the fleet. The engine has three cylinders, with six exhausts and is considered one of the most powerful hill-climbers that the West Oakland yards ever turned out.

A new saddle-tack engine for Salinas Valley also left the yards Friday.

Bridge Foreman Married.

George Spade, foreman of the bridge department, was married last Wednesday to Miss Mabel Miller of this city. The couple left for Los Angeles immediately

atter the ceremony.

Everything at the wards is running very smoothly of late. All the departments are kept busy except the hospital. The work Done.

Mr. Knowland — W. Only one case has been brought there in the last three weeks.

\$15,000,000 ROAD

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IS INCORPORATED

TACOMA, Wash., April 25.—The Pacific and Southeastern Railway Company, capitalized at \$15,000,000 has filed articles of incorporation. The company will have its terminus at Tacoma and extend across the State of Washington, tapping the richest parts of the State. Ultimately the line will form part of a trans-continental system. Branches will be built to Spokane, Seattle, Portland and British Columbia. The promoters of the road are members of the Pacific Improvement Company of California and Include General T. H. Hubbard and Georgo Crocker, of San Francisco; A. D. Shepard and C. A. Lathrop of California.

under this head, namely:

"Work done at station in construction and repair of vessels and in the manufacture of equipage and supplies for ships and other manufactured products."

But, as the gentleman should well know, this, does not include amounts pair of the year. Are a laft for inprovements and additions to plant, dry dock, and so forth, items which in the aggregate are large.

Mr. Lilley—And especially provided for another appropriation.

Mr. Knowland—It also includes work done for other Departments of the Government for which the Navy Department is reimbursed, together with the pay of employes for holidays and leaves of absence. All of these items, however, have an letter from the Department showing the self-the form the Department showing the first of the self-the form the Department showing the first of the sum total of labor which the gentleman quoted, and I have a letter from the Department showing the first of the self-the first of the self-the form the Department showing the first of the self-the fi

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KNOWLAND'S DEFENSE OF MARE ISLAND NAVY YARD

Telling Points Are Made in the Debate

Congressman Joseph R. Knowland the best, the President has recently appointed a commission of experts, who are making a thorough investigation of conmission are conditions, and this commission will shortly report a plan which will permanently insure a sufficient depth of channel and set all agitation at rest.

Moves to Strike Out.

Moves to Strike Out. few days ago. Here is what the Congressional record of April 16 had to say about the debate in the House:

Moves to Strike Out. Mr. Knowland-Mr. Chairman, I move to strike out the last word. I do this for the purpose of calling attention to

certain statements made by the gentleman from Connecticut (Mr. Lilley) on

man from Connecticut (Mr. Lilley) on Saturday of last week concerning the Mare Island Navy Yard. Some of these statements are so palpably erroneous and misleading.

Mr. Lilley—Will the gentleman from California yield for a question. These statement swere furnished me by the Navy Department, through the Secretary of the Navy fit they are false, you are calling statements made by the Secretary of the Navy false—

Mr. Knowland—I will show to the contrary later, but, to continue, I repeat that some of these statements were so palpably erroneous and misleading that I feel it incumbent upon me at this time to call the attention of this House to the errors made by the gentleman from Connecticut. At the outset let me say, I entertain only feelings of friendship toward the gentleman.

Mr. Williams—I would like to ask the

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Mr. Williams—I would like to ask the gentleman just one question. Is the part of the speech of the gentleman from Connecticut (Mr. Lilley) from which you are reading the part which he delivered upon the floor or the part which he inserted in the Record?

Mr. Knowland—The part he delivered on the floor.

he floor. . Williams—You are not reading that part he inserted in the Record and which I think he inserted in the Record without leave to print?
Mr. Lilley—The gentleman is mistaken asked for leave to print.

Would Correct Misstatements.

and is not large enough—
Mr. Lilley—Will the gentleman yield
to a question?

New Dock Is Ample.

New Dock Is Ample.

Mr. Knowland—I refuse to yield at this time, as I only have five minutes. I will say it is not large enough for large, modern ships, but the new dock will be ample for the largest vessel of the navy.

Another statement which the sentleman made was that \$728,885.12 has been expended for dredging, while the official figures from the Navy Department over the signature of the Secretary, gives the amount as \$500,699.95, which is \$223,186,16 less than stated by the gentleman.

Here we have still another attempt to grossly misrepresent. The gentleman states:

"That during the year ending 1907 the expenditures for labor were \$1,629,678.97, while the total amount of work done was the work." while the total amount of words, the work-ps28,582,71. In other words, the work-men slone were paid in one year \$692,095 more than the value of their product." This statement was either due to ig-norance or was a deliberate attempt to deceive.

Mr. Lilley—That is the statement that came from the Secretary of the Navy.

Mr. Know and — Wait until I get brough. The gentleman took his state through. The gentleman took his statement of "work done" from the report of the Secretary of the Navy, page 41, which clearly states what in included under this head, namely:

"Work done at station in construction to the many."

Makes Telling Point.

In this connection, and quoting from the same report made use of by the gentleman from Connecticut, I find a naval station located in the district of the gentleman where the cost of maintenance for the past year is given as \$17,504.39, and the amount of work done was \$310. To quote the language of the gentleman, "How striking and significant are these figures to a business man."

in the district of the gentleman, the grand sum total of \$529,740.68 was spent for improvements and cost of mainte-nance, while the amount of work done, nance, while the amount of work done, according to official figures, was only \$2.588.13.

Mr. Lilley—Now will the gentleman yield?

yield?

Mr. Knowland—I will not be interrupted. Again quoting from the gentleman from Connecticut:

"I ask you to oppose this waste of the people's money, because it is our sworn constitutional duty."

Reform. like observed.

constitutions day, should begin at home. The gentleman did not include New London in his resolution to do away with certain naval stations.

Mare Island Channel.

Twenty-seven and one-half feet at high tide is the least depth at the shallowest tide is the least depth at the shallowest point in the channel at Mare Island. The gentleman endeavored to convey the impression that there was only 20 feet of water, although that is at low tide. It is true, and I will not attempt to deceive the Members of this House or the country, that we have had difficulty in maintaining a sufficient depth at certain points in the channel, owing to silting, but the dikes under construction and which are about completed are proving satisfactory in maintaining depths. To determine whether the present plan is

S400 STOLEN BY BURGLARS FROM

No Clue to Crooks, but Police Are on Their Tracks.

Burglars forced an entrance into the office of Marshal Gregory in Richmond Friday night and stole \$400 in gold. \$1 in silver and two checks written by the California Wine Associa-Amount of Work,

Mr. Knowland—I want to say in conclusion that during the past three years there were forty-two vessels undergoing repair at the Mare Island Navy Yard. It is the second-best equipped yard in the United States, both for repairs and shipbuilding. The naval bill is about to pass, and I want to say that I am glad that the Members of this House have not seen fit to follow the lead of the tion \$12.35 and \$14.50; which were indorsed by K. D. Luty. Marshal Gregory has appealed to the Oakland police for aid in running down the burglars. So far there is no clue to their iden-tity or whereabouts. Payment on the stolen checks has been stopped.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS BILL TO BE HELD BY FOR TIME

House Leaders to Use It to Pass Currency Measure.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—That the public buildlings bill will not be-reported to the House until it is as-sured that the bill has the right of The Van CSamp Packing Company, whose canned goods have become so familiar throughout the entire country, has instituted a camnaign of advertising which will call for the expenditure of not less than a quarter of a million dollars in the year 1808. A noteworthy feature of this campaign lies in the fact that hereofore this company confined its advertising to the magazines.

It will this year give the newspapers in various sections of the country a bigger portion of this amount of its advertising patronage.

FOR WEAK EYES.

Lenses fitted to your eyes in Gold Filled Frames, \$1.50. Solid Gold, \$5. familiar throughout the entire coun-

Lenses fitted to your eyes in Gold Filled Frames, \$1.59. Solid Gold, \$5. MORLEY, Cut Rato Optician, 964 Washington street. Lenses fitted to your eyes in Gold Filled Frames, \$1.60. Solid Gold, \$5. MORLEY. Cut Rate Optician, 964 Washington street.

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"I have list completed a twenty year health sentence, imposed by Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which cured me of bleeding piles just twenty years ago," writes O. S. Woolever, of 'LeRaysville, N. Y. Bucklen's Arnica, Salve heals the worst sores, bolls, burns, wounds and cuts in the shortest time. 25c at Osgood Bros. drug stores.

Free! Free! Free! Free!

We will mail you a handsome fleet souvenir giving complete programs, history, halftone pictures of officers and battieships, and many items of interest, provided you will send us your future order before May 1 for cleaning your carpois upon the floor for 10 cents per yard. We will make a specialty of one room orders with that small blue wagon now under construction and ready for service May 1st. Prices reasonable and work fully guaranteed.

Blue Wagon Carpet Cleaning Service

THE SECRET

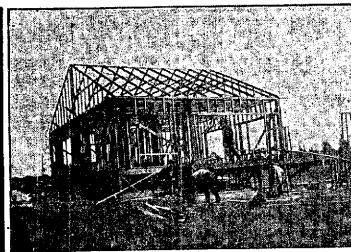
Of Good Cooking Is Heat Regulation

A Gas Range Gives Perfect Control of the Fire

OAKLAND GAS, LIGHT and HEAT COMPANY

CLAY AND THIRTEENTH STREETS

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS FOR MONEY INVESTED.



The photograph to the left shows the progress in the construction of Breuner's Golden Jubilee gift. This 5-room bungalow is being built on a lot 40x125 in Randolph Ave., 4th Ave. Terrace, Oakland, is valued at \$4000 and will be given away free to someone not an employe of the John Breuner Co. or his immediate family,

THIS GIFT

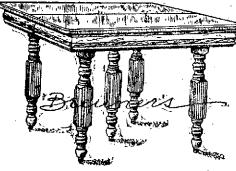
is an appreciation for the ever-increasing patronage we have received during our 50 years of business in the Golden State. The citizens of California and Nevada have been very generous to us in their patronage, and while we have always given every customer a square deal and their money's worth of merchandise, we want to commemorate our Golden Jubilec with a suitable gift to fit the

BREUNER'S BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW (A HOME IN THE PIEDMONT HILLS)

The illustration to the right shows the bungalow as it will look when completed—it will make someone a cozy little home, and that someone will be one of Breuner's customers. Compare our prices with those of our competitors and you will learn that, quality considered, every article on the seven floors of this great establishment is an example of our money saving possibilities. Every 50c purchase entitles you to a certificate. Ten certificates are exchangeable for a coupon. Full information, maps, etc., at our store.



An Entire Floor Devoted to Dining Room Furniture

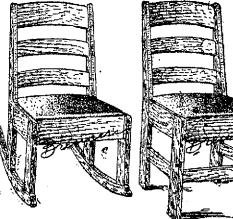


Oak Extension Table

This illustration was drawn from one of the many dining room tables found on this floor. This table is made of solid ank, golden finish; banister top and 5 turned and fluted legs; can be extended to 6 feet and seat 8 people. At Breuner's....... \$9.85

Gas Ranges

A gas range means a hot stove and a cool kitchen. The gas range shown in illustration above is meeting a large demand for a small range; 3 burners on top and 2 burners in oven made of sheet sticel and set up ready to cook upon for \$9.90



Weathered Oak Mission Chairs

The wearing qualities of any piece of furniture depends upon the workmanship, and here is pictured 2 weathered oak mission chairs that are built right; paneled backs; upholstered in green jute—a very preity combination.

The Rocker shown above at Breuner's \$6.75 | The Chair shown above at Breuner's \$6.15

CARPETS BRUSSELS \$1.85 AND \$1.95

Monday we place on sale 20 patterns of Whittall-Victoria, Bigelow, Lowell and Imperial Body Brussels Carpets in Oriental, floral and two-tone effects and assorted colorings. The best value in the bay district at this low price. For one week only, sewed, laid and lined, the yard, \$1.25.

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one block to-NarrowGauge

SHOCKING TALE OF VICE GRAPHICALLY SET FORTH

Protest Against the Cavanaugh License

The license committee of the Board of as regards the character of Cavanaugh's Supervisors held an all day session yesthe protest filed some time ago against the granting of a liquor license to M. J. Cavanaugh. The chamber in which the and women who were interested on one side or the other. The protestants were represented by Abe Leach, while Cavanaugh had as his representatives Attorney L. S. Church and Max Mar-

There was a report filed by the county surveyor to the effect that Cavanaugh had the nucessary number of signers to his application, according to the law. In the The pictures complained of weight four of those who had signed the not sold Cavanaugh directly. They were in a machine which had been bought from a machine which had been bought from smade in Sun Francisco. must be signed by six out of the ten nearest householders and heads of families the withdrawal of the four names re ferred to would render Cavanaugh's application worthless, and as a consequence the supervisors could not do otherwise than deny the application.

Withdrawal of Names.

to have their names removed from the application were present in the chambe and desired to testify that they had schanged their minds again and that they did not wint their names taken off the petition but that they desired to have for a moment because he knew he would them remain there and further that they wanted the applicant to be granted a ficense to well liquors.

Series of Vile Pictures.

testants stated that, in Cavanaugh's saloon, liquor had been sold to minors and drunken men; that the place had been kept open after midnight and that there was a mi hine in the place which contained pictures of such an obscene a character that a description of them would be revoiting in print.

The testimony on this point was given Batchelder, but when usked to describe the pictures he demurred for the reason so long a time. that there were so many women in the

Supervisor Kelley was in the chair at the time and told the latter what the detective was about to describe and requested them to retire from the place

Women Listen to Horrid Tale. The request, however, was not com-plied with for the reason that an elderly woman named Mrs Pow Bauder of Fruitwale arose and said:

"We are the mothers and the sisters of the boys who have seen those pictures and we want to learn all about

The women stayed in the chamber and

More revolting than this recital, however, was the tale told by a couple of boys who deliver papers at the saloon in question, to the effect that, when they were delivering their wares at the place, were delivering their wares at the place. OAKLANDERS STARTING ON to set the machine in motion for the purpose of enabling the lads to see the dis-

gusting speciacle. The wittesses examined in the proreedings in favor of the protestants were Mrs. Bebern, A. G. Duarte, B. Enos, Manuel Lopes, J. O. Batchelder, C. B.

Cavanaugh sell liquor to minors or to esting some of drunken usen and that the place was conducted in an orderly and respectable manner. They had never seen the place and will leave New York on the White manner. They had never seen the place

As Good as Other Saloons.

C. B. Overacker said he had seen drunken men going and coming out of Cavanaugh a saloon but he did not see llquor sold to them. Cavanaugh's place was conducted in as decent a manner as

Supervisor Horner asked how many more witnesses Church had to examine

If You Are In Good Form, Stay That Way

Men, and Especially Women, Who Are Plump Are Most Liable to Get Too Fat.

Many wetnen taking pride in getting plump and just a little over-normal in weight, little suspect that they are cultivating what is bound to result in a serious overload of fat. They are teasing it on, and it will surely come, to rob the victim of her cherished beauty, grace and form.

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There never was a beautiful fat woman, nor a handsome fat man. Beauty is seen only in acrmal people, and often even in those who are really lean.

One of the most wonderful things that Rengo does is to reduce the weight to perfectly formal, where the patient is neither too fat nor too lean.

This means that it does not take off so much flesh that it makes you look "raggod," but it thises just enough off to make you appear in perfect form. The flesh will be evenly distributed all over the body, and you will weigh just exactly what you should naturally weigh.

One of the surest ways to keep from

Church replied that he had at least

seventeen more. Supervisor Rowe said that he thought the remaining witnesses would testify to the good character of the place and he would like to have counsel stipulate to that effect.

Where He Got the Machine.

Mr. Leach was not particularly op-posed to the proposition and yet not particularly in favor of it.
W. A. Bradford, who is engaged in the

picture machine business, said that his firm was supplying the pictures shown

Joseph Roderick, constable at Niles; testified that he found no objection to the manner in which Cavanaugh's sa-

Cavanaugh's Denial.

M. J. Cavanaugh, proprietor of the saloon in question, denied taht the boys who had testified in the case had ever Then it was made apparent that the entered his place to deliver a package, people who, it had been shown, desired The Dassel boy, he said, had delivered papers there and collected lills, but he had simply thrown the paper on the counter. The other boy was told not to enter the saloon by his mother and when he did enter the place it was only be whipped if he should be seen coming out of the saloon. Caugnaugh further stated that drunken men came to his place but he had never sold them liquor A number of witnesses were examined and those who appeared for the prohad made them drunk simply because they had seen the men to whom would not sell, leave the place. He had had the picture machine something ever a year.

Horner Asks a Question.

Supervisor Horner said that one of the boys had testified that he had looked into the machine two years ago. He in the main, by a private detective named wanted to know how that could be done If the machine was not in the saloon for

The matter as referred to Agent Bradford to report as to when the machine was purchased from the penny arcade.

Horner Did Not Dictate.

Supervisor Horner then asked Editor Runckel of the Pleasanton Times and the Washington Press if he had seen the Enquirer last night. The newspaper man replied that he had

Horner then asked him if he (the Supervisor) had sald anything to him in regard to his policy in running his pa-

Runckel replied that the Supervisor had said nothing to him on the subject. Supervisor Horner said that his name listened, with bowed heads, to one of the had been brought into the matter diriest re itals which has ever been through a statement in the Oakland paper referred to and he wanted to have

the matter straightened out.

The matter was continued until tomor-

TRIPS TO ALL COUNTRIES

Taking Vacations After Busy Times of Last Two Years.

Eaton, H. P. McDaniel, T. C. Smethers
Fauster M Daniel and Marsten Dasel
The four persons who said they wanted
their names to remain on Cavanaugh's
application said they were satisfied Cavanaugh should be given a hoorse.

Witnesses for the Defense.
Young Dissel was the last witness for
the protestants.
Harry Abratt, J. W. Barnet, Thomas
J. Sullivar R. H. Bonner and Storman
Bliss swort that they hid never seen
Cavanaugh sell liquor to minors or to

manner. They had never seen the place open after undright. There was no difference, they said, between the Cavan-augh saloes and that of any of the oten saloes in Niles, again which no complaint had been filed.

As Good as Other Saloene. left for an extended tour of Ireland, England and Scotland, to be gone six months. They have taken the White Star Steamship Company's steamer Arable, and have round trip tickets from

Goes to Paris.

Louis D. Schatter of Oakiand has left for Paris on the French Line Stemship Company's steamer La Lorraine. Mr. Schlatter was propeletor of the old St. Germain restaurant of San Francisco for twenty years, and intends to return and open up in this city after his va-

cation

J. Siedler, Mrs J. Siedler, J. Siedler and Edward Siedler will leave Oakland for a trip through Germany soon. They will take the Hamburg American line steamship Auguste Victoria.

Joseph Hohner will leave for a tour throughout Brazil soon, and will start from New York on the Hamburg-American Steamship Company's steamship Gunther, May 1.

Trip Through Europe.

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J. A. Kilinger, Mrs. J. A. Kilinger, Miss Marie Kilinger and Miss Julia Kinger will leave for an extended trip through Europe on the North German Llavd Steamship Company's steamer Kaiser Wilhelm H. April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kent have gone for a six-months' trip through the Mediterranean and will leave New York on the White Star steamer Cretic May 9.

They will return through Europe and start from Queenstown to the United States.

States.
G. P. Fitzgerald of Oakland has booked for an extended tour of the old sod and will visit all the old ports of Europe. He will depart on the White Star steamer Cymric.

Welcome the Fleet

"Welcome Flags"—spear-point sticks—25c each. Special \$2.50 dozen.

Silk American Flags-25c, 50c.

Fleet Fans, with warship and State em-

Big American Flags, fast color bunting, with eyelet holes for stringing, 3x5 feet—special



RIBBON SALE MONDAY and TURSDAY

500 pieces of all-silk Moire Ribbon, 4 inches wide; a good, heavy quality in a contplete assortment of colors, including Cream. White, Light Blue, Pink, Old Rose, Nile, Lilac, Mais, Navy, Brown, Champagne, Gray and Black. Every yard worth 25c;

Special 15c yd.

Special: Fifteen Dollars FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

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150 Suits To Select From

Just the Walking Suit you are looking for is probably in this special lot. There are about one hundred and fifty of this season's suits, not more than three of any one style, and hence a great many styles from which to choose.

In many colors and natty effects will be found the smart Prince Chap, the popular dip front and back, short and medium length or tightfitting coats, loose fitting and box effects-and skirts of faultless construction.

· The most popular of seasonable fabrics only have been used in building these suits; chiffon panamas, hairline stripes, cheviots, shadow stripes, panama cloth and a variety of all-wool

The color variety permits of almost any

Make an Early Choice Alterations Free



Special Sale of **Embroidered**

Each Robe consists of a stylish skirt already made up and enough material and embroidered bands to make any style of waist desired. The variety of effects embraces the season's best novelties: materials are batiste, Swiss, allover embroidery and hand-embroidered linens.

Colors are white, cream, ecru, light blue, pink, lavender, gray, Alice and brown.

Special prices are:

\$10.00	Robes	\dots NOW	\$ 6.50
13.50	Robes	WOZ	10.50
16.00	Robes	\dots	11.50
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22.50	Robes	XQW	18.50
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27.50	Robes	\dots	22.50
29.50	Robes	XOW	23.50

Walking Skirts

A regular \$16.50 value. A magnificent lot of ultra-stylish Walking Skirts made of imported West of England worsteds; semi-visible stripes, excellent shade effects.

SPECIAL \$7.50

NEW BELTS

Regular 65c—Special

Plain elastic belts in black and colors; studded elastic belts in black and colors; plain tailored and leather belts in black and colors; Persian design belts in good varicty. All regular 65c stock-SPECIAL

Specials for Monday and Tuesday

These specials represent exact savings on staple goods; never is a price raised for the purpose of showing a fictitious reduction. We advise early purchasing.

CREPE CHIFFON 45c yd.

Regular 65c new Veiling, with hemstitched reversible border; a very popular veiling in navy, brown, white, black, gray, Alice, sky and cream,

WHITE LAWN WAISTS

Regular \$1.25 Special

About a dozen of this season's styles; popular short sleeves: lace and embroidery yoke effects; pretty designs of lace and embroidery inserting, tucking and plaiting; open front and back; a very ample choice.

WHITE LAWN WAISTS \$1.95

Fine sheer lawn and lingerie waists; trimmed and finished in latest vogue; long and short sleeves; all sizes up to 44—a fine lot of this season's new stock. CHIFFON PANAMA 69c Yd. Splendid Dress Fabric --- Special

A very special value; all-wool chiffon Panama in all colors, patterned with shadow stripes; suitable for any kind of summer garment; 45 inches

SCOTCH MADRAS Was special value at 20c

Extra grade heavy Scotch Madras, 31 inches wide; white grounds with little black and white checks, broken plaids and stripes; many good skirting patterns; also solid colors. A number of good corded effects,

SUMMER PETTICOATS

Regular \$1.25 Special 98C

Excellent black Sateen Petticoat with flounce trimmed with ruffle, tucks and plaiting; also lot of washable gingham, chambray and grass linens, up-

All \$1.25 yalues. SPECIAL 98c.

GINGHAM PETTICOATS Regular 65c Special

A good line of seasonable and serviceable wash petticoats; blue and pink stripe; flounced and

Ladies' Hosie y and Underwear 🤈 🎜 Eigh Big Lines---Special Values at

Ladies' Bleached Cotton Vests and Pants, made of good quality yarn, summer weight. Special Value 250

Vests in long or short sleeves; low neck, short sleeves: low neck with deep crochet yoke; low neck, sleeveless; in either straight or shaped style. Special Value 250

Pants in knee or ankle length; also umbrella style with two-inch lace trimming. Special Value 25c Ladies' plain black cotton Hose, with

double heel, sole and toe, medium weight,

Ladics' plain black gauze mercerized Hose with all the appearance of a more expensive article. Special Value 25c Pair

Ladies' one-by-one ribbed cotton Hose in black, made in liberal lengths, with double heel, sole and toe; extra elastic: Special Value 25c Pair

Ladies' white and tan Hose, in cotton or fine grade Maco yarn, for summer wear. Special Value 25c Pair

Ladies' lace boot Hosiery, in black; large assortment of patterns in this season's deelastic and durable. Special Value 250 Pair signs. Special Value 250 Pair

BEST BURLAP 10c yd. This Was a Special Value at 12 : c

This is the time to buy burlap;

bungalows, house, decorationsit's the most popular thing for a hundred purposes. In five shades of green, two reds and a pretty

TURKISH **TOWELS**

Good, heavy Turkish Towels, bleached or unbleached; full size; hemmed or fringed; something needed every day.

Long Cloth to the Piece Special \$1.65 pc.

-high grade long cloth, full 36 inches wide; Regular Price \$2.00 a staple article rarely sold at special sale.

5000 Men and 800 Teams to Rush Building Work Here.

The Western Pacific Railroad, which

a maximum grade of 1 per cent.

The completion of this line will provide the Gould system with a line from St. Louis, Pittsburg, Buffalo and Chicago to San Francisco via Kansas City, Denver and Salt Lake City.

THE OVERLAND MONTHLY for May is now on the news-stands. It is the Fleet Number, profusely li-lustrated and contains the best pano-ramic view of San Francisco yet pub-

FORESTERS TO GIVE

SUPPORT HIS FIRST WIFE

Has No Money.

The Western Pacific Rafiroad, which now has 2300 men and 400 teams at work, is to increase its force up to 5000 men and 800 teams, and cush work as expeditiously as possible in California and Nevada. The Utah section is finished. Of the total length of 929 miles, approximately 300 miles are completed, while another 300 miles have been graded and are practically ready for the rails. The tunnel work, involving 45,342 feet of boring, is 50 per cent finished.

Regular trains will be operated this autumn between Salt Lake City and Elko, Nev., and between Salt Lake City and Elko, Nev., and between San Francisco and Oakland and Sacramento. The Fox the body, and you will weigh just exactly what you should naturally weigh.

One of the surest ways to keep from getting fat is to take a little. "Rengo:

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Of the total length of 299 miles, or Seventh and Peralta streets, at 8:50 seventh and Pe

SOLDIERS ON WARSHIPS SENT TO QUELL YAQUIS

Mrs. Blitz Paxton Tells Court He About One Thousand Indians to Be Deported to Yucatan.

to the same port with the Twenty-fifth battallon.

Ceneral Loronzo Torres, who is about to assume the chief command, is now in Sonora, conferring with the Governor, who leaves tomorrow for a trip to Europe. There are now about \$1000 Yaquis under guard at Hermosilio, who were gathered from all over the State. They will be deported to Yucatan on the Tampico and the Alamos. There have been few depredations committed by the State and the proposed lately but the fear inspired by them has brought mining and other enterprises almost to a standstill in the region infested by the Indiags.

INTERNATIONAL LAW

SOCIETY ELECTS ROOT

WASHINGTON, April 25,—Secre-

tary of State Root was today re-elected president of the American Society of International Law. The other officers were also re-elected.

SHE SAID SKIDOO TO THE FAT BUGABOO

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—Blitz W. Paktoh, the former Santa Rosa bankon, according to, his second wife, has no according to, his second wife, has no property in his own name. This statement was made to Judgo Graham today by Mrs. Pavton, who called to see what arrangements could be made to provide and the gunboat Tampico is on the way for the same port with the Twenty-fifth the same port with the Twenty-fifth to the same port with the Twenty-fifth to the same port with the Twenty-fifth to train down to a comparison had been accorded. ta apportionment of wordy, strengthese fat. As a matter of fact they don't do anything of the kind. Most of them would undergo hardsup to train down to a com-ference size and weight and many of their pave attempted strengers greens.

GREAT SPORT IS PROMISED THE FIGHT FANS

Seybold Kicks On the Tariff

Athletics, is blessed with a perfect digestion and an appetite that is always willing to get busy. It is said that the ostrich has nothing on Socks in the disestion way. Consequently he can feed at the quick lunch counter along the train route and never suffer through the

deal.

This statement, taken in conjunction with the stuff that is ladded out by the venders who run lunch shops at the statement providing, but it is

venders who run lunch shops at the stations, may seem marvelous, but it is nevertheless true in the case of the 4th-letics' heavy hitting outfielder.

When the price of beef took such a sudden jump. Socks was reading about it, and it evidently excited his hunger, for he got off the train at the first stop outside of Boston in order to pay his compliments to a station lunch room. He ha in't been long gone when in he came in a great state of excitement and said to Harry Davis, who is a married rame 11 a great state of excitement and said to Harry Davis, who is a married man, and who consequently was thinking some things about the high price of beef.

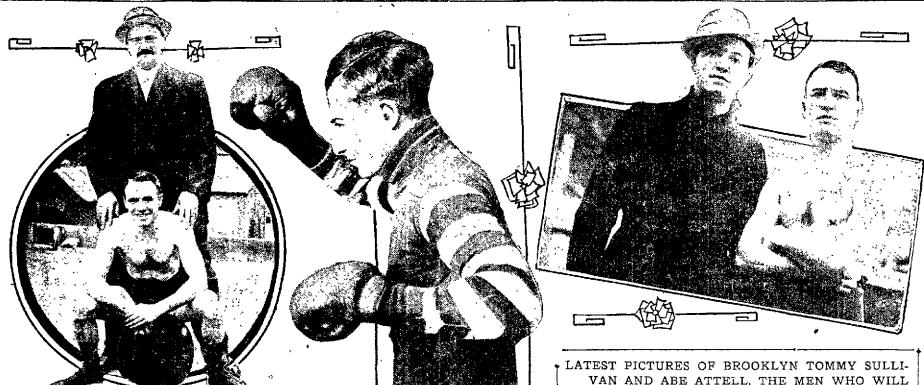
"Talking about meat going up, Hirry."

why that ain't anything. Here they've twen gone to work and put the tariff on

seem touch excited over Seybold's start-

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"Sure it's so," cried out Seyboid. "They
used to give me four for five cents and
bow," he almost shricked, "they cut it
down to three for a nickel, and, what is



VAN AND ABE ATTELL, THE MEN WHO WILL MEET AT THE COLISEUM RINK IN SAN FRAN-CISCO NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT.

Man Is on the

Ocean.

Billows in the Hope

That He Will Shame

Caribou Into

Match.

By W. W. NAUGHTON

Jack Johnson and his convoy, Sam

Fitzpatrick, are now crossing the

bounding billows to England, their purpose being to corner pert Tommy

Burns and hound him into fighting

the stalwart negro for the champion-

ship of the world.

It will be interesting to watch for developments. Burns is so well fortified with a plethoric bank account and

has so ingratiated himself with both

promoters and their wheedling ways, and that the plans for having John-son and Rurns battle on English soil will be revived. This, in fact, is the solution of the difficulty the writer

Dygert Runs Out For the Dictionary

whom Connie Mack corraled a couple of years ago, had quite a strenuous time when he first came into fast society. Connie brought him up from New Orleans, where the black haired boy was the get of the town, and no mistake, as he had everything faded to a standstill in the Southern league

In the American league things broke hadly for the slender kid at first, a**nd onc** lay, while trying his best to score a defeat against the St. Louis boys, the new elever Dygert was made the victim of a batung rally, which is liable to occur at the expense of any team.

As this was the season when the Athleties were after the pennant, which they finally succeeded in landing, every game was bitterly fought for by the Philadelphians. So when Dygert lost to St. Louis, Connie and the other boys didn't Louis. Comine and the other boys didn't like it a bit, and they were a grouchy lot when their bus drew up at the hotel. On entering the hostelry Dybert walked, up to the desk, and, in a voice audible to his fellow players, asked to have the loan of a dictionary "What do you want a dictionary for?" asked that meny kid of a Jack Knight. "Berause," replied Dygert, "I want to look it over a bit to see if I can't find; a cherrini word."

That remark broke the ice for soon!

a cherful word."

That remark broke the ice, for soon!
Comie and the whole bunch were telling
the young leaguer that he was the
goods, cte, and the next three games;
the boy pitched he took them all in as

ATTELL WILL FURNISH SULLIVAN AND FIRST OF SERIES OF GOOD BATTLES Angels Defeat

EDDIE SMITH.

exercise each day to put him right on

off and is not the sort that worries much in his training he can be count-

Frayne, who is a new man practically,

test he could not have been at his

not be easy to beat.

Red Topped Boy Is Making Weight.

Process of Reduction Has Has Been One of Systematic Work on Road and in Gym.

By EDDIE SMITH

For the boxing fan who boasts that h never misses a contest that is worth going to see the coming three weeks are to busy ones; one contest will is to keep from going stale and as and able to give him a battle that he have be decided the last day of the little fellow has no weight to take will well remember, even though he month and three will be crowded into the first week of the arrival of the sailors.

The men who are always ready for a scrap to defend the honor of Uncle Sam have been receiving a great fill of the game of hit and get away at Los Angeles, and it may just be that they will not take up the sport as readily as it has been expected by the

test for the world's feather weight championship. Up to the latter end of last week there has not been the interest shown in the contest that is usually taken in a battle in which a championship is at stake.

Glory to Winner.

From a technical standpoint the battle is not a championship affair, for the men are to meet at 123 pounds, while the featherweight limit is surposed to be 122 pounds. If Sullivan contest will follow on the surposed to be 122 pounds. If Sullivan contest will follow on the line is surposed to be 122 pounds. If Sullivan contest will follow on the line that pince the surposed to be 122 pounds. If Sullivan contest will follow on the line that pince the surposed to be 122 pounds. If Sullivan contest will follow on the line that pince the surposed to be 122 pounds. If Sullivan contest will follow on the line that pince the surposed to be 122 pounds. If Sullivan contest will follow on the line battle that pince the surposed to be 122 pounds. If Sullivan contest will attract a crowd that Colma has Hvan is successful, however, he will will attract a crowd that Colma has be regarded as the champion just as not been asked to accommodate for Young Corbett was when he won from some time. Ketchel is the raging sen-Terry McGovern, although that fight-sation at the present time and people er was never anything but a light who are the least bit interested in conreight. tests of this sort will be anxious to
Attell with Brother Monte has sta-

tioned himself at Millett's training will surely make him extend himself camp and will be ready for the con-test of his life in so far as condition edge of the game will give Ketche is concerned. The little champion is a merry time, for he has run the almost fighting at eatch weights gauntlet of all the big fellows, many when he weights in at 123 pounds at of them rough ones with the big walfive o'clock, as he is in the present lop, and yet his record will show that case, for while it is not generally he has been knocked out but once and known the little fellow is easily able that was by Jack C Brien at St. Louis to make 118 pounds and be strong. some four years ago and, in that con-Sullivan has not had the easy time

in making the weight that Attell has best for he had just fought Hugo Keland there has been some doubt as to be the had just fought Hugo Keland there has been some doubt as to be the had just fought Hugo Keland there has been some doubt as to be the twent with head a party of friends. Sullivan is firmly convinced that head and the twent had a sullivant to convert the country to the country of Marisch will head a party of friends Sullivan is firmly convinced that he that will visit the camp today for will be able to beat Ketchel and that will visit the camp today for will be able to beat ketonel and drug suce and evegathing a some name and he tried to blow the foam off. He which time Sullivan has promised that he will weigh 125 pounds or less, it would seem that with four days through the drying out process offset, 'claims Jack, by the fact that he fact tha the fighter zor brough the last few too has won from the same man and days, Sulliver be able to step on the contest with Brother Mike he but his second year in Pittsburg worked the scales oclock Thursday af claims can not be counted, for it was a transformation in him and he became ternoon and 2º 8. the required figure,

Coming to Weight,

Coming to Weight.

With Sullivan it has been a systematic reducing from the first day that he entered the camp. Each day we must all agree when he advances the after he work has been done trainof that series.

Talking of Phillippe it may be remarked the boosting he is receiving that he is received that Chic Fraser, who was with Minnagure In this way Sullivan has been to and his trainer have claimed that he lighter of the two and not strong promise have passed into oblivion. er Jos LeRoy has set the bar of the

Ketchel and Sullivan a Good Pair.

This Pair Should Attract a Great Throng of Fight Fans to the Colma Arena.

enough to withstand the wallops of has felt no ill effects from the work.

Attell, like a race horse that has been busy all season needs a little exercise each day to put him right on edge and all that he will have to do with Mr. Jack the Twin, he will be fit will well remember, even though he might win.

much in his training he can be counted upon by his followers to enter the ring in perfect condition.

Sullivan has been out of the game for the past two years and a half, the only contest he has had during that time being the six-round draw with Attell at Alton, Missouri, last September. The sorrell-topped fighter Johnson do not battle for it, but also this handleap by a long siege of hard training and also through the fact that the boxing game lask known since the days of Young Criffo.

readily as it has been expected by the promoters.

The argument, however, that the fighters of the Navy are always ready to pay for excitement and that the fight game is most to their liking, is a very true one and it seems the concensus of opinion that all the contests to be held during the time that the handleap by a long siege of hard training and also through the fact that he boxing game training and also through the fact that he boxing game that he boxing game that has been acting as instruction of the Navy are always ready to pay for excitement and that he will his several star pupils.

The main event of this contest is and the unanger of the Philadelphian to be proceeded by the best preliminary that has been offered the public lickets are here will be well readwriter the preliminary looks to be to be held during the time that the blue jackets are here will be well patter the preliminary looks to be tronized by the sailors, especially in the gullery.

The first of the coming contests to be decided will be the Brocklyn Tommy Sullivan-Abe Attell battle to put the younger fellow away if he to put the younger fellow away if he world's feather wight to put the younger fellow away if he weeklers, to the has been advertised as a contest for the world's feather wight to put the younger fellow away if he weeklers, to the has fought men of however, tor he has fought men of every class and, big or little, they have so far come about as near to denting

Frayne, who is a new man practically, this piece of iron as the Spanish wartened any sort of a win will boost him.

The fact that Frayne was able to knock Frankie Edwards out in five rounds is sufficient to show that he is training, and from now to the day of the contract he will be busy endeavoring. a boxer of class and one that will the contest he will be busy endeavoring to strengthen his punching power.

Joe Gans and Boer Unholz will folimpart any great degree of strength as a pugilist, and the task of winning from a fighter of the ability of Gans looks to the writer to be a pretty hard job for the little fellow to tackle.

Veteran Phillipi

Our old raw boned friend Deacon Philippe is still on earth and accord-ing to report is "in the plak of condi-tion." The deacon holds out well. It is now twelve years since he blew into Minneapolis, the greenest boy from the Dakotas, and got a job with Walter

The first time Phillippe walked down Nicolet avenue Hutton took him into a drug store and bought him a soda water and he tried to blow the foam off. He

an act of carelessness on the part of used to appearing on the public highways Sullivan that brought it about. We in flaming red necktles, clean shirts and of that series.

JACK JOHNSON, THE STALWART NEGRO. Seals Again

LOS ANGELES. April 25.—Uncle Frank and his stout-hourted hove walloped the Hohelites all over the lot today, taking the game in a masterful way but the score of 7 to 1. The Angels walked right into the lead with one run to the good in the first inning and increased this margin by an additional brace of taller in the third scored another in the sixth and made three safe hits count for as many runs in the eighth. The one lonely white mark which was chalked up to the credit of the visitors was made in the sixth inning by virtue of a corking three-bagger to the tenter field fente and a long fix in the same direction by Williams. It was a thoroughly stiffend at of ball players that followed Mohler out of the grounds after the game. In all four games of the present series the Angels have demonstrated their "class" over the visitors and thus has had the effect of taking much of the heart and highling spirit out of the northern men. Score LOS ANGELES.

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Big Colored & Crossing the Bounding

IS STILL CLAMORING FOR BURNS FIGHT

W. W. NAUGHTON.

guess the Frisco sports will remember that when I fought Dave Barry they were hollering their heads off for that I took my time and didn't do it until the last round. Nobody knows better than you that you can't figure out fighters by the dope route. The wise ones were trying to get a line on me at the Reliance Club at Oakland the last week before the Squires fight, but the fact that they made Squires

the list week before the Squires fight, but the fact that they made Squires favorite shows that they either fooled selves or I fooled them."

Tommy goes into things so fully that his letter scarcely calls for comment. It is very evident that he is resentful because he believes his themselves or I fooled them."

It may be that Burns will send out Battler for Simple Life.

Battler for Simple Life.

Battling Nelson has bought him a vineyard somewhere up around Livermore and will go in for the life rustic after he has had another fight or two. Asked the other day what grapes he expected to make a specialty of when he turned to vineyard pursuits in earnest, the Dane replied:

"Enery kind but sour grapes. When Low trough with the flighting grape. "Every kind but sour grapes. Wher I am through with the fighting game I am through with the righting game
I intend to forget that I ever roasted
an opponent or wrangled over the division of a purse. I will drop all
hard feelings entirely, and even Joe
Gans will be welcome to a share of
the shade of my vine and fig tree if
he is trudging past my place."

Double plays—Bernard to Dillon Williams (unassisted). Passed ball—Berry Time of game—I hour 35 minutes. Umpire—O'Connell

Clark Meets His

Match at Kidding

When Dad Clark was pitching for the New York Club several years back he was one of the best advertised players of the day. He was said to be the might Waddell. He was said to be the most unconsclously witty man of his items.

He had a Chuck Conners command of Text and the tone of the command of Text and the tone of the command of Text and the tone of the command and the late of the command and the late of the command of Text and the tone of the communication method, with as many follotes as the most unconsclously witty man of his late to the difficulty the writer expects to see.

Whatever is done, if I misslake not, Johnson is the man who will have to capitulate in the matter of terms. The scenario of much carp money has made Burns arrogant and in addition he seems to think that he has never in the credit that is coming to him for his achievements in the cring. He is sore accordingly. Los Angeles and now Bat Nelson hopes to live down his record as a Vanderbiltian spirit in respect to public of the day. He was said to be the most unconsclously witty man of his lime.

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Sullivan Will Meet Abe Very Shortly.

Pair Are Booked to Go 20 Rounds Next Thursday Night, and the Battle Should Be Stubborn.

like everything to make weight for Attell didn't exist. Nothing disquieting on the subject is heard from Sullivan or any of the man connected with his training.

on the contrary we are told every day that Tommy is dropping to the notch with ease and comfort.

**Cone would hardly expect to hear any—thing else from a fighter's headquarters. It is the day after the mill that the It is the day after the mill that the world is let into the secret if a puglist is weak and unable to battle with his usual vim. Until semething definite is known to the contrary it is but fair to assume that the training camp reports are correct and that Sullivan will be able to do him of instruction with that raining of metables. meet and that Sullivan will be able to do himself justice with that prince of matchmakers. Mr. Abe Attell. If Sullivan is as strong as he should be and if he still feels as bitterly lowards the native son as he did before he left Missouri the constest should prove an exciting one.

And in the meantime the Fraynes-Landers match looks good chough for the

Landers match looks good chough for the principal event in any nuglistic show. The lightweights named are game, clever and horest beyond argument, and each of them has such a large following that local interest is at a pitch seldom are the controlled. eached.

Ketchel and Sullivan.

When the Attell-Sullivan and Frayne-Landers goes are disposed of Jim Coff-roth's attraction, the Young Ketchel-Jack (Twin) Sullivan match will engage thei attention of the public. The event is one that will keep the sports in a guesting mood, for no matter which way one locks at it it is a till between a pair of well

at it it is a tilt between a matched men.

If Ketchel were being sent against some one with less experience than Jack. The fight fans would rely upon the Michigander's dash and punching power to carry him to victory. Jack, however, hopes to live down his record as a grower of choice table grapes and a maker of dry, sweet and fruity wines.

Sullivan and Attell.

The fight for the coming week is the Abe Attell-Tommy Sullivan affair. Luke Marisch has advertised the event as the feature of the card, but he must surely begin to feel that with a large number of patrons of ring pastimes the fifteen-round go between Johnnie Frayne and Fred Landers appears as promising a contest as the other.

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CALIFORNIA WINS ROWING RACE VERY EASILY

Bemis Advises Young Catchers

on "It is a thankless job, at best, behind the plate, and I notice that fewer eatch-ers are breaking into the game than there were a few years back," says Har-lay Bemis, the Cleveland catcher. "The youngsters would rather be pitchers, in-fielders or outfleiders. They see how the catchers have twisted fingers and the fieldern or outfleiders. They see how the satchers have twisted fingers and the getting hurt continually, and they prefer to pick some Job where they don't stand so much chance of being crippled. The 'spir ball is making it more difficult for the catcher and injuries to the backstops are much more frequent than they were before the 'spir ball came into accompany to the spir ball came into a good young glayer breaking into the game is to learn how to catch for I think that the day will come when the catchers will demand and receive greater salaries than the pitchers. Just scan the list of siar catchers and you will see that most of them have been in the business for several years, and will soon be retifring. Criger is still one of the best, and he has been catching for about thirteen years. Billy Sullivan is no spring cricken, and neither is Roger Bresnaban. Frank Bowerman has been at it for many a season and so have Jack Warner. Eddle McFarland, Shaw Mike Powers, Ossle Schreck, Jack O'Connor, Bergen and Harry Smith, Mighty few of them have been in the big league for less than three or four years, and the new ones that make good each year are becoming less and less."

CRACK BUNCH OF YOUNGSTERS WHO ARE WITH ALAMEDA TEAM

RODGERS, FIRST BASE, NELSON, PITCHER. BROADBENT. SHORTSTOP. CALIFORNIA WINS LONG

Bender Fooled Frank Selee

"The best judges of baseball players occasionally go wrong," says Davy Jones. "If one of them hadn't, Connie Mack would never have had a Chief Hender, but the famous Indian would, instead, have been for many years a member of the Chicago Cubs. We were playing an exhibition game now and then and put in one open date at Harrisburg, Pa. A big, one open aute at national, a. A. A. tall Indian pitched against us that day and he was certainly right. We beat them 2 to 0 when their left fielder let a high fly go for a two-bagger with two nen on bases, but we really did not make two clean hits. I said to Frank Seles, who was then manager of the Chicago club that the Indian looked like the best pitcher we had faced for a month, and we had been up against all the cracks of the National League, but Frank couldn't see the pitcher with a spyglass, for some reason or other. A couple of weeks later the Athletics played at Harrisburg, and Bender pitched the same sort of ball against them. Counte Mack signed him, and the next year he was the real sen-

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—Score:

GAME FROM CARDINALS

Pretty Twelve-Inning Contest Is Seen by

Large Throng of Enthusiastic

BLUE AND GOLD OARSMEN WIN FROM THE CARDINALS

At No Time From the Very Start of the Race Did the Stanford Eight Look Dangerous.

Look Dangerous.

A lack of clase competition defracted from the spectacular side of the annual boat races yesteroxy between the University of California and Stanford the rock the race from the pick of the cardinal rowers as casely that there was no excitement, and the fresh mon from Palo Alice come back with just as easy a viscory in the week monest ideal. There was a ripple on the surface of the water in Richardson's Bay, and the coarbes put the washboards on the shells, but they proved unnecessary the coarbes put the washboards on the shells, but they proved unnecessary of spray restling on the surface of the frage feeting the washboards on the shells, but they proved unnecessary of spray restling on the Stanford the Stanford

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GARNETT ENTHUSIASTIC.

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The partie: most interested were salistified with the result. Coach Garnett, who has been instructor in rowing at the University of California for several years, was enthusiastic over the showing of his men.

"This race." he said, "will disprove some things that were asserted after California's defeat last year. At that time I was not satisfied with the condition of the California craw and did not think that they could stand a gruelling race. Their form was criticised but I knew that it was not their style which lost them the vace. Today's race proves that sirk is not everything, eithough " think a crew that is properly coached in an up-to-date style of rewing has an advantage of at least two lengths over one that rows in the old fashioned way. This year California's men were in perfect trim and a great deal of credit is que to Professor Walter Mages for the condition of the men. For months that is properly coacned in an up-to-date style of rowing has an advantage of at least two lengths over one that rows in the old fashioned way. This year California's men were in perfect trim and a great deal of credit is due to Professor Walter Mages for the condition of the men. For months he has been putting them through gymnasium exercises for the development of their backs and legs, and then past two or three weeks been in consistent to run, three miles and then the same of the same that the same have during the past two or three weeks been in consistent to run, three miles and then the same hits. In a same hits unsually difficult to be against him, but size he makes up a same hits. In a same hits unsually difficult to be against him, but size he makes up a same hits. In a same hits unsually difficult to be against him, but size he makes up a size he m

BERKELEY. April 25.— It took Berkeley twelve imings to win the deciding game of the California—Stanford baseball series, but the long end of the 2 to 1 score apparently satisfied the rooters who swarmed down from the bleachers and serpentined over the field, carrying Captain Jordan and First Baseman Myers, the hero of the game on their shoulders. Out of five times up Myers got three hits, stole two bases and scored one of Berkeley's two points. The other run was scored by Al Myers, who plays left field. Stanford started out in the first inning by advancing Fenton to third and gatting Tallant on first, but Mitchell stepped to the plate and fanned out. Jordan apparently had Mitchell's goat, by the way, for he fanned him three times out of five up, and allowed him no bits. In the second inning, after both Bell and Ganong had gone out, Wirt maneged to get to first on a dhiky hit, advanced to second on Thirle's single and came home on Scott's hit, Owen perished on the road to first and the scoring ended for Stanford. In the first of the seventh R. E. Myers (who brought in the winning run of the Stanford. In the first of the seventh R. E. Myers (who brought in the winning run of the Stanford. In the first of the seventh R. E. Myers (who brought in the winning run of the Stanford. In the first of the seventh R. E. Myers (who brought in the winning run of the Stanford.) And the down a heavy band for Wirt, even from rabid California enthusiasts. The tweifth inning came and Solinsky elebarates by starting off with a twe bagger to left field. Al Myers was hit by Thelle and took first. Here occurred the second of Stanford's double plays. Batter flew out on a hard chance to rath to second in time second of Stanford for Lewis, the next including the failed it to second in time to second of the second in time to second half. The tweifth inning came and Solinsky cleabant to look first. Here occurred the second of Stanford's double plays. Batter fleed. Al Myers was hit by Thelie and took first. Here occurred the second OAKLAND'S BASEBALL CLUB HAS BEEN PLAYING GOOD ARTICLE OF BASEBALL

By T. P. MAGILLIGAN

Youngsters Are Showing Up Well.

DENNY, LEFT FIELD.

Altman Makes a Strong Man in the Infield and Braces the Defense of the Team.

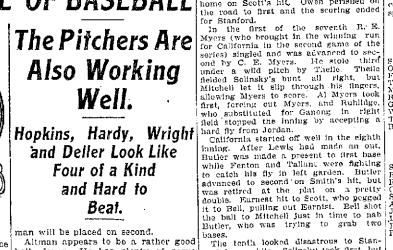
As for pitchers Oakland seems to

Wright is as good as any pitcher short of the major leagues. The Tontogany boy has something on everything that he uses, and any time a hitter gets away with anything on him

hitter gets away with anything on him he has to outguess him badly.

Quick seems to lack something. What it is is hard to say. He has a good arm, is a good fielder, a good sticker, and can pitch. But with all these advantages in his favor he does not seem to have the necessary life. There is little vim in the work of Quick.

Hopkins has shown considerable skill. The little fellow's size seems to be against him, but what he lacks in size he makes up abundantly in useful head work. Hopkins has a puzzful head work. Hopkins has a puzzful head work. Hopkins has a pizzful head work hopkins has a pizzful head work. Hopkins has a pizzful head work hopkins has a pizzful head work hopkins has a pizzful head work. Hopkins has a pizzful head work hopkins hopkin



RUSSELL, SECOND BASE.

Just how good a team of baseball players Van Haltren has with him is hard to determine at this early date. One thing is certain and that is they have made an exceptionally good showing for a team thrown together as quickly.

In the catching department the Oakland club. Van Haltren has guickly.

In the catching department the Oakland loub. Way Hardy is faint team looks stronger right now than it did last year. True, Oakland lost Jack Bliss over the purchase foote. By M. Could be purchase to be a rather good hall player. He has plenty of nerve hall the placed on second.

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WEST OAKLAND CLUB OFFERS A

The eleventh imning was not remarktable for anything except a phenomenal catch by Wirt, in center, who ran his head off and rabbed a fly just as it was less than a foot from the ground. This most exciting play of the game brought -- Smith, C. Myers, Solinsky, First base on called balls—Off Jordan 3. Struck out—By Thiole 7, by Jordan 6. Hit by pitcher—A. Myers. Double plays—Scott to Bell to Mitchell, Tallant to Owen, but a struck of the second OAKLAND TEAM WINS GAME FROM PORTLAND BEAVERS

Van's Men Show Their Courage by Coming Through With Strong Rally in Last Inning.

flight. Wright laid down a nice bunt GOOD CARD FOR TUESDAY NIGHT

sacrificing Sintery to second. On Cook's beating out a grounder to Johnson, Slattery advanced to third. Captain Van was unlucky, his line drive being pulled down by Johnson with his gloved hand. There were two out and two on. Helne tractive fistic card for its show, Rogers and Billy McKenzie will exchange Heitmuller walked. With the bases in the Truck Espan to says.

The West Oakland Club offers an unually attractive fistin cated for its show, which will be held at the pavillon on Eighth and Pine streets next Tuesday evening.

Johnny Murphy and Willie Portoll will furnish the main event. Young Pertoll is the think he will use the tough little Murphy as a ladder on which to climb into the puglistic limelight. Pertoll is the savage sort of fighter. He can mix it, and he is able to stand an awful lading.

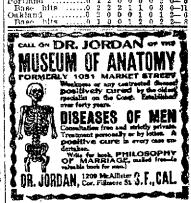
What should prove a very clever go is what should prove a very clever go is promised between Charley Riley and William of the extension of the extension of the continued to show last night to the part and been went. Truck made two mighty swings and missed both times. The grandstand groaned. The third and last time Truck in the held to short. He should have been an easy out. Cooney lost his head, however, and threw low to Danzig. Before the bail could be recovered both slattery and Cooke had scampered across the plate and the game had been went. San Francisco, April 25.—Secret Portons of the extension of the continued to show last night the ABR BHSB-PO.A.E.

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BASEBALL Pacific Coast League Games

FREEMAN'S PARK,
Sixtleth St. and San Pablo Ave.
Tomocrow (Sunday) Morning at 10:10,
OAKLAND V5. PORTLAND.
Tucsday Afternoon at 3:15 o'slook,
SAN FANCISCO V5. PORTLAND.
ADMISSION, 25c. CHILDREN, 10s.

CABIN SURPRISES TALENT IN FAIRFAX HANDICAP

3 TIPS FROM UNKNOWN TOUT

Race Course Habitue Consistantly Picks Winner of English Turf Events for Stranger, Then Disappears.

Thormanby, of London Sportsman, tells this taie.

"I was at Poncaster," he said, "before the St. Leger in 1838, and outside the livery stable in which I baited my horse I saw a man leaning against a doorway. He had an unmistakably horsey look about him, and was, as I suspected, a race course loiterer. Just out of curiosity, I spoke to him. 'Well, who's going to win the Leger?' I asked. Without a moment's hesitation he answered as glibly as if he were announcing a fact that could not be disputed: 'Don John, and Ian will be second.' 'But how about Cobham'; (the first favorite) I asked. 'Cobham,' he answered in the same matter of fact manner, as though there could be no possible doubt on the subject: 'Cobham will break down at the end of the white rails opposite the Interest of the same matter of the white rails opposite the Interest.' With the said, was a near thing, but Charles XII just did it, and ence more I landed a large stake—so large that I could afford to give my tout a douceur of 100 pounds.

"I was at Doncaster," he said, "before the said two horses passed the judges' box the general impression was that Euclid had won, and those who were in a position to see declared that it was so. I made up my mind that I had templed fortune once too often and that at last she had filted me. But to my surprise and gratification I found that the judge had given it as a dead heat between Euclid and the running off of that dead heat. It was a near thing, but Charles XII just did it, and ence more I landed a large stake—so large that I could afford to give my tout a douceur of 100 pounds.

"After those three coups I decided that it would be resh to tempt Fortune." With the money

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SPORTSMAN WINS FORTUNE ON J. H. BRANNAN'S GELDING SHOWS SUDDEN IMPROVEMENT, DEFEATING FRANK FLITTNER, PUBLIC CHOICE

OPEN CARD BRINGS DISASTER TO **TALENT**

Ocean Maid and Legatee Only Choices to Make Good.



the bookmakers had to do was to hand over their bank roll to the "ones in the know," but alas, like its pre-decessor the unlooked for happened decessor the unlooked for happened cal meeting is scheduled to and Peligroso ridden by the same close The rooms located on the Majokey that upset the other stew, Tommy Sandy took the plum.

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HIGH CLASS RACING RECORDED IN PAST WEEK

'Marvelous' Walter Miller Makes a New Season's Record.

STAKE.	Distance	Value	Entries, 1908	Entries, 1907
For 2-vear-olds— Ladies plate Woodlands handic'p	9-16 5-8		51 51	65 65
For all ages— Opening handicap King county selling. For 3-year-olds—	13-16	1500 1500	49 66	66 79
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of the white rails opposite the In- take Farm.' 'What makes you state tune	any more. With the money	BY LEE DEWIER.	decessor the unlooked for happened and Peligroso ridden by the same jockey that upset the other stew,	close. The rooms located on the Ma- rin county shores have become a fix-	2475 Mill Song 5 (C C McCafferty) 102 5	7 7 7 7 42 Methin 35 40 50 G2 57 Goldsto
these very good reasons," he replied. I wer	h I won on those three selections nt into business and how I pros- I some of this company know I never saw my tout after	Park yesterday afternoon, and with an interesting racing program as the	Tommy Sandy took the plum. Frank Flittner's win of the sixth race by six open lengths	ture in the game and the extensive patronage they have enjoyed in past seasons bears well to continue through the present summer months.	249 Exchequer 8 (Keene Brost	2* 25 48 46 7 A Wr pince 7-2, show 7-5. 1.
a day. Besides he is as fat as a bullock. Now, with his bad forelegs, his seven weight of flesh, and 8 st. 7 lb. (that Epsoi	les XII's Leger, though I was; al times both at Doncaster and m afterward; and perhaps had I	crowd was on hand. Thirty-three bookies cut in and what they did to the public was a pity, as only two choices	the mile and a sixteenth being done in 1:45 1-5 dangerously close to the coast record and galloping ahead of the horse that beat him the	Service will be had on the Eastern	1:40 3-5, 1:45 1-5,	first three driving. r. Trained by H. Stove
as before the 8 st. 10 lb days) on his met l ck, depend upon it, he'll never reach to ba ome. And what makes you think dil I	him I should have been tempted ick his selection once more. Nor ever hear of him again—though	strenuous battle. The one feature of the card was the	Saturday previous in the Tamalpais handicap does not augur well for his ride in that event.	Muny improvements have been made and players will receive the same courteous treatment that the	Elevation away outgamed his field thron Lyle had a rough trip. Johnstown, practice and bud sneed. Hikert quit.	ngh stretch. Young by cally left, finished fast in
at Don John is so certain to win?' he hisecause I have watched him closely, written id I know there's never a horse in I have oncaster can go with him. You may forge	en to me had he pleased. But e never forgotten, and never shall	form, figured a "pipe" for Frank Flitt- ner. This was tabin's day to shine.	BUXTON AND SANDY WIN. When little Happy Buxton brought	popular proprietors, Tom Frost and Max Cohen are noted for. When it comes down to real good fellowship, a glad hand and wish you well, the	three-year-olds and up. Index. Horse, Age and Owner, WI, St.	. 14 14 Sir Fin. Jock
"I was struck with the calm assur- ice with which the man spoke, and The	e rule recently passed by the	Brannan's gelding down the favorite a head on the wire. Downpatrick ran	in the first two winners at the good prices of 15 to 1 and 10 to 1 much re- joicing was to be had in the Flour- de-Lis camp and the little shaver has	big Sausalito politician is in a class by himself and the popularity of the rooms owe much to this genial citi-	2510 Cabin 6 (J 11 Brannan) 100 1 2500 Frank Flittner 5 (Los Angeles Stable) 106 6 2674 Downpatrick 6 (T H Ryan) 103 5 2420 J C Clem 5 (W St Vincent) 95 3	6* 4* 4* 21 81 Mente; 4h On 5: 41 4* A Wa
h money as I could put on. My jocke thet was right. Don John did win, the	ys to bet, through the owner of animal, on the horse they are;	effort to get up, lasted long enough	gotten into his stride. Again when the overlooked rider Tommy Sandy duplicated this feat bringing home	zen, Thomas Frost. The general management will be in the hands of Max Cohon, one of the	2474 Logistilla 6 (Hoag & Con 105 8	7 7 6 6 7 6 6 Kent 8 1 2 5 7 1 Sandy 8 5 5 5 5 1 1 ati
Cobham, sure enough, did break riding though it was not at the end exist white ralls, but nearer home. I about 700 pounds, and determined to betti	ing rule in England, brought to in the first instance by a non-	DAY OF REVERSALS	two fine horses first, the followers commenced to sit up and wonder, as Tommy had been in the somnolent	best known bookmakers throughout the country. While, as in former years Frank Davoux will be the man behind the gun and look after the	show 4-5. At post 5 minutes. Off at 3:05. Frac	ctional time24 2-5,
my prophet a handsome honor- Lowt for his excellent tip. But I nicion find him nowhere. He has mys- bettir	her, is both a foolish and per- us one, as it has led to jockeys ng surreptitiously, and thereby	winning the opener in clever style from the fast-tiring James A. Murray. Seven- full, the heavily played favorite, could do	state so long it could hardly be real- ized that he had opened his eyes. But as he has now become thoroughly awakened, better form may be looked	more important details of the big- gest poolrooms operated on the Pa- cific Coast.	Start good; won driving hard; second Winner ch. g. by Pontiac—Poucho. Tr Cabin was always close up, took lead i hemmed in on rail all last quarter; Miller	rained by J. H. Branna in stretch; won well in would not take a
sly disappeared, and I did not getting yes upon him again for many often is When I did see him it was in under sat place in the world I should bet of	in the hands of men of a most strable type. To let a trainer	no better than finish third. The bookies were a bit out of line on the winner, as on his last race he figured close up.	for from the lad. He is an accomp- lished rider and with anything like horse of a chance will make good.	STAKE RACE NOMINATIONS AT SEATTLE. Nominations for the stakes to be de-	through. Patrick met with interference ri ran a clever race. Muskoday a lash of spec	ight after start, finisi sed. Raisigh had carly
expected to encounter him, allow was crossing the Waterloo bridge surd;	the rider to is really too ab- and it would be a grand thing	Johnny Millin's eweet Cunard filly Ocean Queen easily outclassed her field in the second race, and simply galloped		cided over the Meadows course, Sentile, during the summer meeting of seventy- three days, beginning on June 20, Invo- been compiled by Racing Secretary	Index. Horse Age and Owner. Wt. St.	14 15 % Str Fin. Jack 813 82 63 30 113 W M
te Friday or Saturday—I toget in oke wat date—before the Derby in jocke when I ran right up against him moun gnized him at once, and told him specu t was, adding that I had to thank licens	it, and that if he is discovered lating on any other horse his	place. The two others ran below par.	outcome of the suspension will be watched with interest. So many boys seem to be caught with	Nathanson. The result is a splendly tribute to the progressive spirit shown by the King County Fair Association and forshadows a season of high-class sport	2515 Edwardo 6 J B Duno)	24 24 24 24 25 Rella 24 24 25 25 42 25 Rella 25 24 25 25 25 Rella 27 25 25 25 25 25 Rella
for pocketing 700 pounds over the remains. As he had urgent business on of apparent was in the like position, just to	inder of his days, without hope peal. This would be a hard, but rule; the existing one is quite the	effort, and at the ridiculously liberal odds of 25 to 1 outgamed his field in the	the goods and are re-instated after a short idleness which gives them a ll- cense to carry on the bad work. The rains of the night before had	at the picturesque track on the Dwam- ish river. Fourteen stakes closed on April 1, with a total of 957 entries, an average of sixty-eight. Last year the	1483 11 Caul-Cap a (G W Robinson) 100 9 2486 Ten Oaks 6 (W W Ashe) 100 9 2470 La Rose 4 (J A Armstrong) 100 9 2461 Sea Lad 5 (W M Caln) 39 11	72 44 44 54 810 Reitig Gh hb 10 91 95 Murpl 11 11 92 16 10 Sweet
d him to come with me to a pri- avern and have some dinner. He whils need. When we arrived at the turf	se, and I consider most harmful, it it has caused the loss to the of one of the greatest jockeys	by a nose from Ralph Young. John Lyle, after a rough journey, outgamed Johns- town for the small end of the purse. The	but little effect on the track and Wednesday excellent card was run off in regulation order. The Mendota	same line of stakes received 785 nom- inations, an average of fifty-six. It is not so much the increase in numbers that is certain to command attention as the	Legatee place 1-1, show, 9-20. Vinton	
n and wore seated I told him of ever ntention to remunerate him for offen ip and begged him to accept a libous und note. This he absolutely re- own	se was the not after all very he- s crime of heavily supporting his mount, Codoman, in the Cam-	even break he would have won. Hilgert	handicap at 13-16 miles was the draw- ing card for the day and resulted in a hollow victory for Dr. H. E. Rowell's bores Pubric who cantered in front all	advance in quality of the horses engaged, and this applies not only to the fixed events, but to the over-night purses, with greatly improved material to draw	1:44 4-5. Start good; won eleverly; next two dri Winner b g, by Belyldere—Legary 'Tr	riving, rained by H. G. Bedwe er a drive outgamed
for some time to do, and it was bridg by insisting on it that forced it last to take the money. He	reshire of 1900.—Horse and Hound, re is the London Sportsman's	ran a welfd race. Legatee closed like a cyclone in the stretch and, shaking off Vinton, won the	horse Rubric who cantered in front all the way. Marster and Cabin filed in, in that order. The two mile affair resulted in an	from by reason of the class of the nom- inations attracted by the stakes. The following table shows a list of the stakes, with the number of entries made	ran his race. Eduardo hung on gamely, jammed into rail; boy forced to pull up.	Woolen poorly ridd
I won't, however, trouble you ting	oling in small compass: etting, as such, is not legal. Bet- is not necessarily gambling, but	fifth with something to spare. Eduardo ran his usual consistent race and saved the show. Capardo completed a disastrous day	upset when the Los Angeles trick Nadzu breezed ahead of Joe Coyne and the favorite Miss Officious	last and this year: D	2530 SIX In FRACE Futurity Course \$400. Index. Horse, Age and Owner. Wr. 8t	4 1/4 M Str.Fin. Jock
it now. I will only say that he it man of good family and had excesseducated at Cambridge, but skill.	ay become so if indulged in to ss. Most games at cards demand The stakes might be called bet-	Canardo completed a disastrons day for the talent by winning the closing sprint at 7 to 1. Lee Harrison II was probably best, and, after a stormy trip,	The sixth race which brought out a crack field of sprinters resulted in the luke-warm favorite center shot beating out the fast Fireball and looks	tance	2401 Canardo 5 (W H Sperling)	73 73 72 20 Goldes 83 32 31 30 Kelly 1: 1: 10 42 Mentr
gh his own misconduct had come ting. ef. We passed on to the Derby migh cots. He had carefully watched in g a overments of every horse, and he in p	Where no skill is needed it it be betting or gambling accord- as the stakes were small or large	disposed of Entre Nous for second place. After deliberating on the result of this event the stewards of the Cali-	as if Walker's good filly was returning	907	2467 Creston Boy 5 (B T Offut) 113 5 9088 Succeed 5 (J M Stokes) 104 0 2418 Salvage 6 (W W Finu) 112 3	57 52 60 65 Fisher 61 8 8 72 Blair 25 25 20 8 Melui
d me that Bloomsbury must A m- fiving excellent reasons for his bets Well, as you know, Blooms- if he	an who follows horse racing and heavily would be gambling only e acted on no information and	fornia Jockey Club concluded that, owing to the inconsistent racing of Ca- nardo, the entries of W. H. Sperling	A sensation was sprung Thursday when W. V. Conran, owner of C. W. Riley slaughtered the out-of-jown	For all ages—	At post 1/2 minutes. Off at 3:541/2. Fr Start good; won easily second and thu	ractional time—-23 8-5, ird driving.
did win, and I pulled off a very stake thing indeed. Nor did I forget, Ther may be sure, my faithful and speal	ed recklessly or beyond his means. The is an Act of Parliament which	DOINGS THE PAST WEEK. A new record for winning mounts	poolrooms, when that youngster won the second race, this colt who had started but a couple of times at Ar-	King county selling, 13-16, 1500 66 79 For 3-year-olds Seattle Derby 114 3000 55 54	Scratches—Nellie Racinc. Canardo avoided the early pace, close 4 ably best. Nous ran a swell race. Sal v	ed fast and won easily.
ce more, and only once, I was same	thing."	for the season was made when Jockey Walter Miller put over four straight	cadla was especially prepared for a clean up and slipped into a cheap maiden race and made good at the odds of 8 to 1. The coup was pulled	Celebration hdcp 1:1-16 2500 45 64 Tacoma handicap 1 2000 52 68 Meadows selling 1 1600 71 73	Ed Courison Mon	the West and South.
EE MILLION DOLLARS Eng	lish Derby Betting Is Getting Lively	time it had been done this season and when the "Marvelous" one brought over Lisaro the winner of the Palo Alto handicap Monday he was ac-	off in much the same manner as the famous Kercheval killing of last sen- son when that horse was pitch-forked	Exposition hdep 1½ 6000 65 76 114 115 11	of Woe Is Enjama	that whoever first hand his latest riches added just for luck, but at the
h Lidili liamituu be ri	tting on the Derby, which is to un June 3d, is beginning to pick Lesbia, Sir Archibald and White	corded an enthusiastic ovation. The followers of this clever pilot had a field day and cleaned up handsomely.	normanien de not depend on the ring	Alaska handicap [1:1-16] 1500 51 76	After a season of "peaceful inactivity"	practically certain the enough of the sinews die with spurs on. The letter report of
VENIS IN 1907 English while rier.	e have been backed up at 6s, Mountain Apple, Vamose Per- Rushcutter and Prospector have	He again demonstrated when it comes down to Jockeyship, the Hebrew boy has it head and shoulders over the local lads, on two mounts this same	tience and careful manipulating get their horse in a spot and then place agents in out-of-town poolrooms,	*Distance changed from six furlongs to	Blidward Corrigan, race track impresario, has again become a top liner. It now threatens to be "Master of City Park," as it once upon a time was "Master of	cured absolute control
g the racing season of 1907 7 to person of of the season of 1907 Sported 1970 Sport	d friends at odds ranging from 1 to 20 to 1. orting Life says: "The interesting	day the jockey won, not the horses on the other two he had the best horses. When Presi-	thereby getting a better price and making more money. It seems as if one such a killing year satisfies them and surely they are to be commended	the stakes, with the number of entries imade by each:	Hawthorne." With his new power may also come the finish to the sport of kings	warrior has his own ide sport should be conduct
befor	mation we are enabled to place re readers of the Sporting Life more exemplifies the keen inter- n sport taken by His Majesty, the	dent Williams took the two- year-old event Miller's aleriness to get away done the trick as Ocean Queen	for their patience and forbearance to be able to wait and carry out such well laid plans.	Keene, J. O and G. H	troubles has not grown wiser with years of has also become manifest, his sensational	State of Louisiana may at no distant date. It I Corrigan would condu
United States and Canadian King and the money in stakes and is the mounted to a sum close to ing	As our readers are aware, it e intention to start the forthcom- Marathone races, in connection	the second choice, was much the best and should have won by herself but was too slow to get going. Again on Gateway, Miller just outrode Charbo-	The feature this day was the Cornadro handleap at 6½ furlongs and resulted in a nice race between the field of five contenders. Lisaro skill-	Walker, W. 27 Wayland, E. 22 Magrane, W. P. 18 Hencerson, A. C. 11	leans the other night being cyldence of	
ooo. leads the list of States and sort tories, with the largest number "T	the Olympic games, from Wind- to the Stadium at Shepard's Bush. The Polytechnic Harriers, ever to	neau on Boloman, boys reversed it would have been no race for Foun- tain's horse.	fully ridden by Walter Miller won by a safe margin from the ever true Sugar Maid. The latter was called	Trotter, E	acter on the turf with the many vicissi- black of "Big Ed." His friends claim	itself at war with Corr and, as was the case it souri, the gates to th
tings (104) in 1907, and Columithe f iid ou: \$90,500, the largest an e t offered by any association in have lited States or Canada.	went in the history of athletics, arranged a twenty-five mile	The first handleap of the week the Palo Alto was robbed of most of its interest when The Mist was scratched. This left but practically two con-	upon to give away too much weight and is one of the gamest pleces of horse flesh racing hereabout. This	Cahill, W	man has tried to reform the sport that he has only been able to see the seamy	closed in a short tim turfmen fear for the
following list shows the order April k of each State, with the num- (lub meetings and total amount paid His	I 25th. The executives of the have received permission from Majesty to start their trial in	tenders—Lisaro and Critic—the lat- ter had the call in the betting but was disgracefully beaten by Baldwin's	made three straight wins for the son of Rey El Santa Anita and had he been raced as honestly in his former starts instead of being manipulated	Applicate, W. E	"knockers" to obstruct his view. His	few more hobballs and cerned.
N. Meets. Amt. Paid. less t	disor Great Park, and it is need- to say that the gracious action on part of the King will be halled satisfaction to all parties con-	up but on this race Lisaro looked like	with might have made an envious record. The sixth race resulted in the most	Moore L. B.	3:, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	Waldeck Si
9 202,000 CETRE 196,000 196,000 144,000	LEXINGTON RESULTS.	safe at any distance. ISLE CITY HANDICAP.	spectacular contest of the day when Ocean Shore, Orlene, Toupee and Massa went under the wire so close that a blanket could have covered	Maple Stable	unanimous opinion. Often he has been whipped but more frequently has he held	Sold a
gan	at race, four furiones-Malden of	again demonstrated that the winner	them. WEEKLY PROGRAM.	Daniels, C. B	parentily tosting mand: the mas diamit	LEXINGTON, Ky., noted Waldeck stud, Jungbluth of Louisvi
ky 14 82,000 Sec husetts 22 92,000 wm, -1 25 73,000 third	end race, six furlongs—Dark Night Snake Mary second, Mai Couria . Time, 1:19.	horse flesh hereabouts and it will take a pretty shifty sort to take his meas- ure up at six furlongs. A great many	The coming week will be the wind-up of the scheduled 150 days' meeting and will be followed by what has become known as California's	Lowe J	card, and now in his sixty-fifth year he seems to be as full of fight as ever.	of at public auction ty-seven head bringin
nta 13 58,000 Thi	ird race, six furlongs—Divorces wen, Goodwin second, Raibert third, , 1:191-5, urth race, one mile—Mortiboy won,	race followers were of the opinion that Pajaroit wins over Geummell were of the fluke order but the way the son of Rev del Sierras goes out	summer meeting when an additional five weeks of the sport will be had. To make the week a notable on in	Brannan, J. H Hall & Marshall Finn, W. W.	A few who have known him from his boyhood agree that from the first it was master or nothing with him. That probable him accounts for the story pay of the story pay.	RIII P
ka	~~~	front and trims his field it is still a mooted question which one of these	racing circles an excellent program has been put on to attract the best	Robbins, J. T	ably accounts for the story now circulating ing that after years of vicissitudes he has accumulated enough "angels" to supply	Bill C
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-Weather clear; track fast. E. C. HOPPER, Presiding Judge-RICHARD DWYER. Starter

2525 FIRST RACE-Futurity Course; selling; four-year-olds and up. Purse, 1400

THE TRIBUNE FORM CHART

EMERYVILLE RACE TR ACK, April 25, 1908.-145th day.

At post 5 minutes. Off at 1:50. Fractional time—123.3-5, :48, 1:61, 1:10 4-5, Start good, won going away; second and third driving. Winner b. h. by Marius II—Makawa. Trained by J. Coffey. Elmdale, always close up ran over pacemakers in stretch. Murray had aworld of speed; was tiring last part. Sevenfull no excuses. Triumphant had a rough trip. Combury in a pocket all tha way.

SECOND RACE-Five furlongs, two-year-olds, Purse, \$400. Wt. St. & M. a. Str.Pin. Jockey
 2480 Ocean Queen (J D Millin)
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 1: 1-8; 2: 1:4; W Miller.

 2400 Frieze (Arnell Stable)
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Queen place 1-3, show out. Frieze place 13-20, show out. Ben show 5-1.
At post 3 minutes. Oft at 2:13. Fractional time-:23 3-5, :18 3-5, 1:00 4-5.
Start good; won easily; second driving; third easily.
Winner b. f. by Cunard—Dertha. Trained by J. D. Millin.
Queen outran her field all the way. Frieze closed gamely under a drive. Be hung on well. Colling cogged it badly. Carmisa can do better.

2527 THIRD RACE—One mile and seventy yards, seding; three-year-olds and up. Purse, \$40 0.

Horse, Age and Owner

Blevation place 7-1, show 5-2. Young pince 7-2, show 7-5. Lyle show 7-6. At post 6 minutes. Off at 2:38. Fractional time—:24 2-5. .48 3-5, 1:1 1:40 3-5, 1:45 1-5.

Start good for all but Johnstown; won first three driving.
Winner ch. g. by Dieudonne—Scotch Fir. Trained by II. Stover Scrutches—Vesme, Lucy C., L. C. Ackerly, Earl Rogers, Boleman, Elevation away outgamed his field through stretch. Young burg on ga Lyle had a rough trip. Johnstown, practically left, finished fast in stretch. had speed. Hilgert quit.

same courteous treatment that the popular proprietors. Tom Frost and Max Cohen are noted for. When it comes down to real good fellowship, a glad hand and wish you well, the big Sausalito politician is in a class by himself and the popularity of the rooms owe much to this genial citizen. Thoughout the best known bookmakers throughout the country. While, as in former years Frank Davoux will be the man behind the gun and look after the more important details of the biggest poolrooms operated on the Pacific Coast.

At post 5 minutes. Off at 2:05. Fractional time—24.2-5, :48.1-5, 1:14.2-5, Italian in the last squarter; Miller would not take a chance for get through. Patrick met with interference right after start, finished well. Clem

1:39 3-5, 1:46.

Start good; won driving hard; second handily; third cleverly.

Winner ch. g. by Pontiac—Poncho. Trained by J. H. Branman.
Cabin was always close up, took lead in stretch; won well in hand. I
hemmed in on rall all last quarter; Miller would not take a chance
through. Patrick met with interference right after start, finished well,
ran a clever race. Muskoday a lash of speed. Raleigh had early speed. 2529 FIFTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; selling, three-year-olds and up. Purse, \$400.

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Legates place 1-1, show, 9-20. Vinton place 4-1, show 2-1. Euduardo show

3-5. At post 3 minutes. Off at 3.29. Fractional time—:24, 48 3-5, 1.15 2-5, 1:40 1-5, 1:44 4-5.
Start good; won eleverly; next two driving.
Winner b g, by Belvidere—Legacy Trained by H. G. Bedwell.
Legatee closed fast in stretch, and under a drive outgamed Vinton. Latter ran his race. Eduardo hung on gamely. Woolen poorly ridden. Remember jammed into rail; boy forced to pull up.

2530 SIXTH RACE—Futurity Course; selling; four-year-olds and up. Purse, Wr. St & 1/2 M Str. Pin. Jockey. Canardo place 5-2, show 6-5. Harrison place 3-2, show 7-10. Nous show 7-10.

7-10.

At post ½ minutes. Off at 3:54½. Fractional time—23 3-5, :48 3-5, 1.00, 1:10
Start good; won easily second and third driving.
Winner b. g. by Canopus—Ricardo. Trained by W. H. Sperling.
Scratches—Nelle Racine.
Canardo avoided the early pace, closed fast and won easily. Harrison probably best. Nous ran a swell race. Sal vage, no excuses, stopped to a walk. So

Edward Corrigan, race track impresario, The latest report of the pugnacious has again become a top liner. It now turfman is to the effect that he has sethreatens to be "Master of City Park," cured absolute control of City Park race as it once upon a time was "Master of track at New Orleans. As the ancient Hawthorne." With his new power may warrior has his own ideas about how the also come the finish to the sport of kings sport should be conducted and who should in the South. That the man of many run it it is predicted that perhaps the troubles has not grown wiser with years. State of Louisiana may become interested

actor on the turf with the many vicissi-tudes of "Big Ed." His friends claim and, as was the case in Illinois and Mis-

the West and South. It is quite likely of Woe is Enigma that whoever first handled the figures of his latest riches added a cipher or two just for luck, but at the same time it is practically correct. practically certain that Corrigan has enough of the sinews at his disposal to After a season of "peaceful inactivity" die with spurs on.

has also become manifest, his sensational at no distant date. It is not alleged that encounter with Starter Dade at New Orleans the other night being evidence of the fact.

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There probably never has been a charter of the fact. and, as was the case in Illinois and Mis-souri, the gates to the race tracks are closed in a short time. That is what turfmen fear for the Pellean State, but, in the meantime the "master" adds a few more hobialls and walks on uncon-

Waldeck Stud Sold at Auction

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 25.—The noted Waldeck stud, owned by Carl Jungbluth of Louisville, was disposed of at public auction here today, thirty-seven head bringing a total of \$7000,

Room 1, Tribune Bld'g

Last Week I Beat Them All Picking Long Shots

I know of several juicy ones to be cut loose this week

GET IN LINE

My Past Record on File at Office. TERMS: \$1 PER DAY, \$5 PER WEEK

Late Automobile News Mr. and Mrs. H. Wharton. a-companied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Button, leave the first of the week on a tells are well and the state of the week on a tell and the state of the week on the first of the week on the first of the week on the first of the week on a tell and the state of the week on the first of the week on the state of the week on the first of the week on the first of the week on a tell and the state of the week on the first of the wee

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landers. The Stevens-Duryes, Elmore and Thomas factories are turning out many

Ten Years of Auto Trade

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A Pathfinder in the

Land of Ponce De Leon.

their cars over stretches of heretofore considered impassible, through

The expression "an automobile goes verywhere" is very near an exact truth. Conturesome automobilists have pushed

the lumber trails of the north woods, the rock strewn mountain passes of the Appealachian and Rocky Mountain ranges and row they are successfully negotiat-

ng Florida sands and marshes to the unazement of the natives in the out of the way corners of the State where the tumbering ox is still king of the road. The distance from Jacksonville to Miami

vith all the zigzags and turns necessary to follow a southerly course is nearly 400 niles. In spots the country is bewilderingly attractive with its forests of live

ingly attractive with its forests of live and water oaks festooned with Spanish mass and here and there the sweet mag-nolia or perhaps the orange now in full bloom and fairly captivating to the senses of sight and smell. But all is not a flowery bed of ease and L. V. Jurgens-meyer and family of Homer, It., who are

meyer and lamily of Homer, hit, who are the first automobilists to successfully make the trip recently encountered many experiences that were trying to the whole coulpment, specially the tires. One titluks of Florida as rather a soft place for tires and so it is in a measure but when you drive for miles through snap highests are recently and these servers.

Infested swamps and those snegs generally the remains of some old glant cypress which grows harder with age you can imagine that there are numerous

Limit Name to Brand Grown in Arabia.

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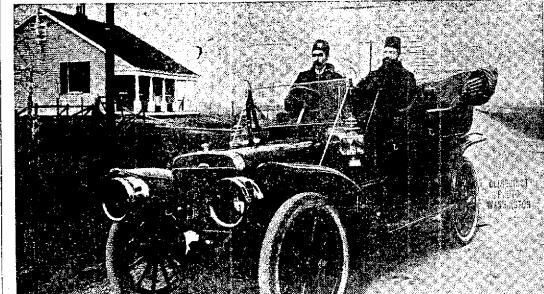
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A most successful experiment in the isse of fuel other than gasoline in the sutomobile was made by M. G. Johnson, s. salesman of the Buick agency in Son Francisco recently, which will prove of interest to automobilists generally. Mr. Johnson was out with a prospective buyer who was accompanied by his wife. They had reached a point on the old Corbett roads at mile or more this side of ingle-side when the gasoline supply in the coad-a mile or more this side of Ingieside—when the gasoline supply in the
lank suddenly gave out. The machine
was turned about in the road and the
party coasted down hill to a rasidence
where a house painter had been observed
twork. The painter was accosted with
prequest for a small quantity of bentine. He was compelled to refuse the
request for that particular liquid, but of
lered what turnernine was contained in Bered what turpentine was contained in quart bottle found among his sup-

The turpentine was soon placed in the assline tank of the runabout and an effort made to start the motor. After one or two explosions the motor stopped encouraged by the few shots Johnson began to experiment. He increased the supply of fuct to the carburetor and a second attempt to start the inptor was successful. A run of a mile or more was made before a supply of gasoline could be secured, the motor car running perfectly in the mean

experiment proved an unqualified



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New Teeth

and food not properly mastleated passes into the stomach unground and thus es into the stomach do double duty. It of the Maxwell, are showing a new type only a short step to dyspepsia and from that to acute dyspepsia, stomach from that to acute dyspepsia, stomach coupe. It is a very smart turnout in coupe. trouble, untold misery and final death. Since the discovery of this marvelous invention known as the ALVEOLAR METHOD, this company has been the means of saving countless lives. We are in receipt of expressions of approval on this remarkable work from G. Chapman, who has associated Pacific Coast. The following letter is a fair sample of what we are receiving daily from patients who have had the work done.

San Francisco, Cal., April 7, 1903. Bex Dental Co., Pacific Bldg., city. Gentlemen:

There is no surgical work connected with the operation—no boring into the gums or cutting—nothing about it to be dreaded. It is practically a painless operation. All that we require is that we creaded. It is practically a painless speration. All that we require is that there are two or more teeth left in either gum for us to work from. As a general rule, it makes no matter whether the teeth are loose or tight, we will restore them to a sound, healthy condition. The tightening of the loose teeth, which have become distance through pyorrhea, is one of the secrets of this process and one which after sear ly to its value.

If you live ton for

New Teeth
New Life

There are two very notable features of local interest in Oakland motoring. One is the number of clever women drivers and the other is the careful driving of the local chanfleurs, who seem to recognize the fact that pedestrians have a few rights to cross the streets also, and it is a noticeable fact that there is little need of a "Mahoney" on Oakland highways. It has occurred to the writer that the people with missing teeth, or with teeth set on an insecure bridge or badly fitting partial plate, are unable to properly masticate their food, and food not properly masticated pass-

Messrs, Hull and Hours, local agents

It will be of interest to residents of Alameda, county to know that the Pope-Hartford agency is now held by the Con-solidated Motor Car Company, who are also agents for the Franklin. This is a new company, recently organized by S. mon of long experience in the

mobile business.
This new company have made numerous changes in their salesroom and shop and now have one of the best equipped automobile houses in San Fran-

Cisco.

Centlemen:

I am very glad to inform you that I is quite likely that a very interesting the information in trusting their work in your hands.

My work feels good, looks naturally and in every respect is satisfactory.

Christiana Ross.

Geanles Ranch.

Sebastopal, Cal.

Unfortunately, dentistry cannot be done by mail, nor at long range. The patient must come to one of our offices for an examination of his teeth, but we helieve that no sacrifice of time or money is too great to stand in the way of having this examination made, if one needs it.

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Regarding the expense, we would say that we charge no more than any first-class dentist would ask for first-class work, so the cost is not prohibitive. An ordinary piece of work takes from two to four days to complete. There is no surgical work connected with the operation—no boring into the gums or cutting—nothing about it to gums or cutting—nothing about it is gums or

awarded the trophy. A very attractive of this kind in the East the past year, of big 6's, high powered 4's and the like express which grows harder with age you do not always realize that a thoroughly can imagine that there are numerous watson for both Friday and Saturday in the like efficient 4-cylinder motor of a power chances for punctures if not absolute time adequate to the want of a car and the destruction. And the nthey have what is program has been arranged by Chairman Watson for both Friday and Saturday in twistings the fleet and enloying the big naval ball at the hotel Saturday night.

Fleet Guets of Motorists

The fleet was delightfully entertained by the Los Angeles.

The fleet was delightfully entertained by the Los Angeles motorists Friday by a mutonobile drive from that city to wait purchased a Reo roadster which he will use in his business on long country trips. Mr. Havliand says there is nothing like automobiling, in his judgment.

One of the most perfectly appointed garages in the city is the Lake Merritt Garage, corner Oak and Twelfth streets. The building is absolutely freproof, as Interest the way of fire recently, and this time built an impossible structure for dree to consume. The Stearns agency will occupy a portion of the building, opening May 1.

These are interested a Construction of the building, opening May 1.

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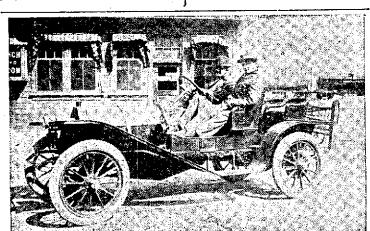
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W. H. REUSS, OAKLAND MANAGER KEYSTONE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, IN '08 MARION ROADSTER.

novel way of dispensing with horses, by pearance on the street that novel way of dispensing with norses, by parameter on the steet that total possibility or reasonably be asked for is era-weighting down the car, and using the runabout to holst hay and grain from a wagon to the loft of his barn, by going buckwards and forward a distance of one short time since it was first shown at the hundred yards. Mr. Smith says there is nothing like enjoying the pleasures of life by sitting quietly back of the steering wheel and allowing the Maxwell to do the work of man and beast. This is one more step towards the advancement of the farmer's progression with the aid of the automobile.

Law Passed Prohibiting

New York automobile show in November of last year proved conclusively that the public demand for a smart car of sufficient power for parks, suburban and town use, for shopping, calling or theater going has been adequately met by the Taximeter Cab.

In fact when one notices the ease of control, the small space occupied by machine the great elimination of waste.

Law Passed Prohibiting

much nonsense," said W. B. Huribut of the Garford Motor Car Company, recently. "I have driven cars as fast as the next man and I can testify that chains are not necessary on any city boulevard. The natural grit in the road will hold a car and there is no doubt fir my mind that chains on wheels dorip up the roads and play havoc with the surface. I find chains necessary at no time. I am satisfied that this law they have passed against the use of chains is sensible. There is, of course, a chaine of a slip on asphalt streets without chains, but when the legal speed is observed I can see no danger. I can realize the danger to our roads by merely following a car using chains for that car following a car using chains for that carwith chains will pelt you with gravel and mud until it blinds you, while a car without chains will be creating no trouble whatsovere."

Trans-Continental Road.

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If you live too far away to call at the case of our free booklet, entitled "ALVEOLAR DENTSTRY." This is one of the marke was the one is should depend on the subject of the teeth and their care, and after you have read it you will be more than ever determined to put yourself at once under the care of our of our trained teeth specialists.

There is no time like the present. Why not attend to this matter today?

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The isonly a matter of years untill fit will be possible to motor from New York to Los Angels with comfort and convenience, "said Montague Roberts, who has the Thomas entry in the New York to Paris race, during a recent discussion of the Matheson conformance of the new Angels with part and their care, and their care of the firm themselves he called at the Boston salesroom of the Matheson conformation of the firm themselves he called at the Company, has j

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The sum is 30 to 5:30. Sundays: 10 to 12.

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Look us up—prompt deliveries

TOPEKA, Kas., April 25.—Albert Wil-

son, attorney for H. H. Tucker, Jr., sec-retary of the Uncle Sam Oil Company, now on trial here on a charge of using the mails to defraud, dectared here yesterday in his opening speech for the defense, that the Standard Oil Company was the instigator and controlling influence behind the troubles of the Uncle Sam Company. Wilson stated that Turker had retained control of the vertice Tucker had retained control of the voting

of receivers.

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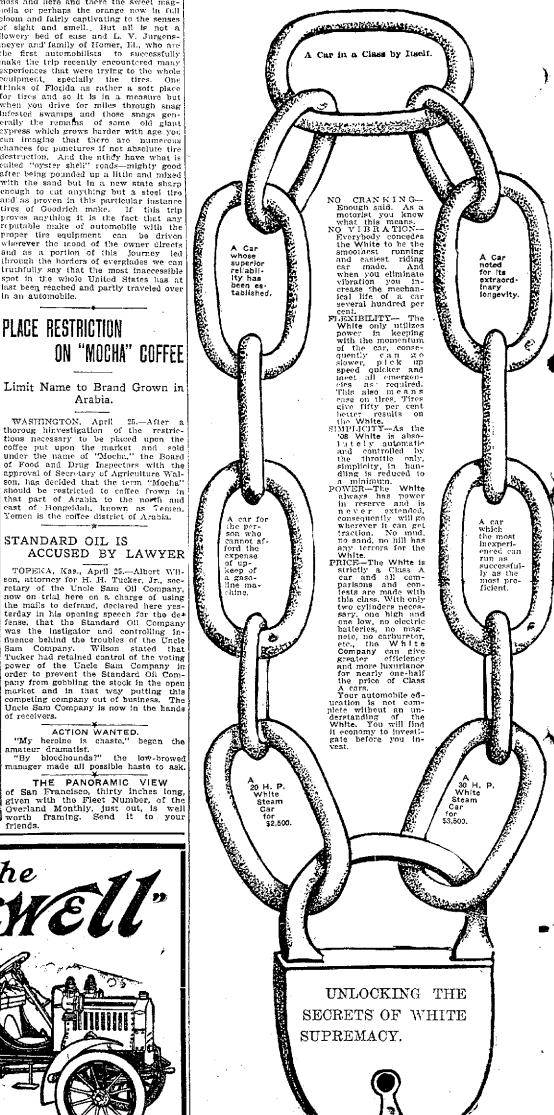
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Los Angeles Woman Abstains From Food in the Hope of Effecting a Cure for Stomach Trouble.

LOS ANGELES, April 25.—After having fasted forty-one days, Mrs. May Volen this morning broke the fast by drinking a small glass of buttermilk. During the forty-one days she had taken no nourishment or stimulants, but drank a glass of hot water about once an hour.

Mrs. Volen made the trip to the bauch to yiew the fleet Wednesday and did not feel any ill effects. She undertook the fast in the hope of curing or heiping stomach trouble, and she believes her health is greatly improved as a result

EUROPE HOT BED OF JEW PERSECUTION EVEN TODAY

tude of the Old World.

The Rev. Dr. Benjamin Meyerovitz, rabbi of the Congregation Beth-Jacob, delivered the following Passover sermon "Tis maintained in the Taimud that when the children of Israel halted upon the yonder store of the Red sea, with the raging sea before them and the pursuers behind them, the assembled hosts grouped themselves into four divisions, of whom the first reduced to hopelessness, cried aloud in the pitteous accents of despair. Let us plunge into the waters of death and thus bring our forg suffering to an end. The second class urged a speedy return to Egypt. The third party counseled brave resistance to the approachin genemy, and the fourth suggested traceries of the divisorial. Aid Them in Business.

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"The chiliren of Israel today, in common with their remote ancestry, are standing by the sea of endless time. Our ancestors were divided into four groups. The old classification still holds true, for the scene has little changed in these thousands of years; the foes assail us, the same doubts oppress us, the same fears beset us, the same hopes sustain us. Behind and around us the fierce enemies of Israel still volley and itunder; before and about is the deep seas of uncertainty re outspread. Israel is still feeling a haven of perfect refuge in the of implacable hatred, of unrefling oppression and also still we are fivided into several sects, different in opinions and views for the betterment of freedom and liberty of the oppressed and persecuted Israel. Some of us are proclaiming estimilation.

Seek Assimilation.

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"Let us seek assimilation with the surrounding rations, let us plunge into the waters of death—assimilation is the only remedy for our long suffering. Let us of the coean of universal life, let us for he the role of the chosen people and earn to play the part of the other nations, of unchosen multitudes. To such as reason thus, the voice of Moses rings out in the clear and true tones of unspairing rebuke: "Fear not, stand still. Away with dread; banish every fear. Stand firm and immoable. The God of Israel hath pledged himself to help an lave you. Verily, He will not fall to fulfill His vow; the salvation of the Lord shall be fully revealed to you."

Officers of Association

Complete Set of Maps.

A complete set of up-to-date block books and maps will be kept by the association and each member will receive daily a notice of all transact to the suppression of all transact to he supervisors Mayor Taylor sald. "I recommend the approval of the above stipulations. (Signed) "MARSDEN MANSON."

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"Ye must stand firm and fast; then shall His salvation be visible—the salvation which He will do for you today, every day, partially and progressive, throughout all time. "Others, again, were eager to en-

"Others, again, were eager to engage in mortal combat with the Egyptions. The Lord will fight for you. proclaimed Moses, as he stood upon the threshold of the ages. Let forty centuries today arise and affirm the truth of his foretelling by the testimony of historical record. The Lord hath fought for you, Israel. Your enemics, Egypt, Assyria, Persia, Greece, Rest., they all will testify that He hath fought for you, also in the European countries. All will testify that He hath fought for you.

Hot-Bed in Europe.

"Also today, in the European countries, the hothed of modern anti-Semitism, we hear the living protest. The Lord will fight for you. No blood shall stain the earth, no blow be struck. Mark the Red sea, and still the victory shall be yours. Then to all savel united Moses proclaimed the words of God: 'Speak to the children of Israel' Go ye forward, forward, not to daskward to Egypt. Forward, to the better, purer higher, holler life, and then we will be able to cross the Red sea."

Healty Company has been chosen as secretary and Mr. F. F. Porter will be andle the finances. The executive committee is composed of the officers and the follow-ing members: Messrs. A. R. Derge, W. J. Liemert, Frank K. Mott O. E. Hotle, W. J. Laymance, R. J. Montsomery and R. A. ackson. There is a special advertising committee composed of the officers and the follow-ing members. The executive committee is niso planting to adopt the Exchange feature, which will cable any member to list with the association, contracts, application for loans, etc. Which listings will go lato the hand of every member the following morning. This will not be compulsory but will be advantageous to the members. Cowners having property to sell or reat will be assured of the best of teatment and results when placed in the hands of the association, or any to first members, for it is for the purpose of weeding out and eliminating the unfair treatment which is sometimes accorded both customers and dealers that the association will wage its strongest warfare. "Others, again, were easer to engage in mortal combat with the Egyptions. 'The Lord will fight for you,' proclaimed Moses, as he stood upon the threshold of the ages. Let forty centuries today arise and affirm the truth of his foretelling by the testimony of historical record. The Lord hath fought for you, Israel. Your engages

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SACRAMENTO, April 25.—The Japanese of the Sacramento Valley Association have chartered the steamer St. Helena and will make an excursion to San Francisco bay with a party of 200 on May 11th, for the purpose of seeing the Atlantic fleet. K. Kawasaki, the secretary of the association and one of the leading Japanese of the State, is in charge of the excursion. He declares that the Japanese of the interior of California are as proud as Americans of Evans and his fleet. The association now numbers the following among its members: Geo. W. Austin, Taylor Brothers, ohn T. Hell & Sons, J. Tyrrell, Breed & Hancroft, Titus & Hathaway, Bryant ith, for the purpose of seeing the Atlantic fleet. K. Kawasaki, the secretary of the association and one of the leading Japanese of the State, is in charge of the excursion. He declares that the Japanese of the interior of California are as proud as Americans of Evans and bis fleet.

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IZETTA JEWELL AND

zetta Jewel, one time leading lady of Liberty Theater compuny, is now playing a star engagement at the Baker Theater in Denver, Colorado, with Franklyn Underwood as leading man. After leaving Oakland last whiter Miss Jewel, it will be remembered, appeared temporarily in vaudeville. Later she went to Fortiand, Or., where her performances were well received and from that city to Denver, where she is now playing.

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"CITIZEN" SPRECKELS" SCHEME KNOCKED ON HEAD

Fred Sanborn Fails to Carry Out Plans

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—When the Lincoln-Roosevelt Leaguers are not eating they scrap. A little passage at arms occurred at last Thursday's luncheon of the central committee, an incident of which no mention was made in the prepared statement of the proceedings given to the public. For the Thursday luncheons, like all councils of the league, take the form of executive sessions.

Fred S. Sanborn, a member of the Oliver Grand Jury and now an active worker in the league ranks, made open complaint at the action of Senator Dick Welsh and bis-followers in the Thirty-fifth district in having, at a meeting held there last Saturday night, balked a project by which Sanborn schemed to gain control of the district club.

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ASSOCIATION

A Spreckels Frame-Up.

"Before the meeting took place Sanborn held a secret meeting of his friends, including Mr. Hackett and A. D. Fretz, at his home." Said Metzher. "There they laid underground plans for a Sprockels

Rabbi Meyerovitz Deplores Atti- REAL ESTATE MEN CLOSE DEAL FOR WATER SUPPLY PLAN REORGANIZE

Engineer Manson at Washington Asks the Supervisors to

\$1,000,000 a Year.

"Dr. Edward R. Taylor, Mayor of San Francisco: I have formulated the following stipulations.

"1. The city to exchange lands for remainder in both reservoirs.

"2. Police regulations of the city's holdings to remain with department.

"3. The smaller reservoir to be developed first, if both are now granted.

"4. The city not to store nor divert when natural flow is below present capacity of the canals and when needed and used for irrigation.

"5. The Secretary to direct apportionment and measurement of water.

"6. The city within five years to ratify by two-thirds majority in order to

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"I recommend the approval of the above stipulations. (Signed) "MARSDEN MANSON."

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In the meantime, it was also agreed to Officers of Association.

Mr. A. J. Snyder has been chosen to hold the position of president of the association and Mr. George' W. Austin as vice-president. Mr. John C. Hill, secretary of the Holcomb Realty Company has been chosen as secretary and Mr. F. F. Porter will handle the finances. day morning.

ALLEGED PICKPOCKETS ARE CLEVERLY TRAPPED

Detective Allows Men to Try Game on Him.

Two alleged pickpockets fell into a trap cleverly laid for them late yesterday afternoon by Detective Hodgkins with the result that they were arrested and taken to the city prison where they gave the names of Geovannoni Illessandro and Cortase Clement. Detective Hodgkins with the result that they were arrested and taken to the city prison where they gave the names of Geovannoni Illessandro and Cortase Clement. Detective Hodgkins with the saw the two men acting in a suspicious manner. Hodgkins stepped up close to them and opened wide his coat, showing his watch chain with the object of attracting the men's atetation. Detective Hodgkins then appeared unconcerned. In a moment he left the fingers of one of the men slipping under his coat and whilling around placed the two men under arrest. They offered no resistance of one of the men supping under his coat and whirling around placed the two men under arrest. They offered no resistance and were at once taken to jall. Their past records are being investigated.

\$58,984,750 MORE IN BANKS THAN NEEDED

NEW YORK, April 25 .- The statement of clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold \$58,984,750 Havens, Holcomb Realty Company, Llayd & stein Company, J. H. McDonald Company, J. H. McDonald Company, M. T. Minney, R. J. Montgomery, Frank K. Mott Company, F. F. Forter, Realty Bonds & Finance Company, Realty Syndicate, Stewart & Frown, A. J. Snyder.

MAN WHO STOLE

"ELAINE" IS ARRESTED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—Thomas Wallace, allas John Jennings, allas Thomas J. Williams, whose theft of the "Elaine" painting in this city thirty years ago, gave him international notoriety, is charged with burglary at the city prison.

He was arrested by detectives Bunner and C'Connell in a saloon at Fullier in the set of the clearing house shows that the banks for the week shows that the banks hold \$58,984,760 there exerve required \$3,01,325 in the proportionate cash reserve, as compared with last week.

The statement follows: Loans, \$1,190,518,200, decrease \$5,220,700; deposits \$1,250,903,800, increase \$5,220,900; circulation \$59,365,800, decrease \$35,210,700; deposits \$1,250,903,800, increase \$3,061,400; reserve \$304,738,100, increase \$3,061,400; reserve required \$312,725,650, increase \$1,328,900; trectal statement of banks at the close of business yesterday was 29,93.

The statement of banks and trust companies of Greater New York not members of the clearing house shows that the banks hold \$55,804,875, increase \$9,002,100.

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IT is an undeniable fact that seven out of ten cases of "weakness" come from some neglected or badly treated case of conorrhoea. Unless THE BEST TREATMENT is given as soon as the trouble is discovered that chronic condition known as gleet is certain to ensue. This means WASTE followed by LOST MANHOOD, and then none of the great vital functions are ever quite satisfactorily performed. If you COME to us we will treat you in a way that will promptly CURE the trouble and BESTORE you to FULL manly STRENGTH and VIGOR.

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FOR THAW IS AMENDED

Change Made to Suit Convenience of Witnesses.

POUGHKEESIE, N. Y. April 25.— James G. Grüham of Newburg, attorney for Harry K. Thaw, today sccured an amendment to the writ of haboas corpus issued in Thaw's behalf, making it re-turnable on May 4, instead of May 9. The change was made to suit the conven-ience of witnesses.

The lad's mother, who is a German and unable to speak English, was present in court and wept silently throughout proceedings. The bicycle alleged to proceedings. The bicycle alleged to have been stolen was recovered on a

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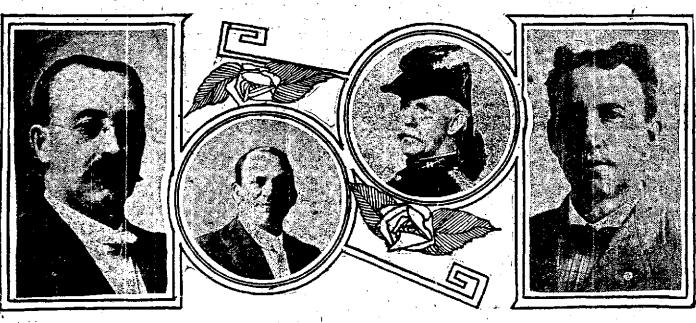
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ing Station, noticed the fisherman and went to his rescue. Gelardo's home is on Bay street. An effort will be made to save the engine of the launch.

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TO ENTERTAIN BROTHERS WHO ARE WITH THE FLEET

Fete for Jackies Wearing Three Links

Odd Fellows' day for the reception to the members of their order with the Atlantic fleet will be Saturday, May 9, at Llora Park, instead of May 23, as previously announced.

previously announced.

As it will be impossible to held the celebration during the week the grand lodge is in session and the fact will only be here for a few days, they have made this arrangement. this arrangement.

The grand master and the heads of departments will be present to welcome the visitors.

Lots of Amusement.

A bureau of information and head-quarters for all Odd Fellows will be at the L. O. O. F. hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets.

Franklin streets.

At Idora Park will be found a check room for the accommodation of visitors desiring to bring lunch. There will also be a borbecue, banquet, amusements, games for prizes, skating, dancing, theater and various other attractions to keep visitors happy.

The Rebekahs will have charge of the refreshment booths, with everything necessary for the wants of the inner man.

Committees in Charge.

Those making arrangements for the celebration are:
General committee—Chairman, Colonel C. H. Wever; secretary, Dr. V. D. Deuel; vice chairman, Brother Streightiff: treasurer, Brother Young, Chairmen of sub-committee—Mrs. D. P. Pettingall, decoration; Mrs. Priestley, ball; Mrs. Daizlel, district deputy Rebekshis: Brother Streightoff, badge; Brother R. L. Jesmer, transportation; Brother D. O. Herrick, music; Brother Hurst, barbecue; Brother David Sin-Hurst, barbecue: Brother David clair, arrangements; Colonel C. H. Wever, parade; District Deputy A. A. Rieser, reception.

Berkeley High Beats Alameda

BERKELEY, April 25.—By a score of 3 to 2 the Berkeley High School baseball tea mdefeated the Alameda High at Freeman's Park today and captured the sub-leageu championship of of the A. A. L. The line-up was:

Barkeley.

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TO OBSERVE FLEET FROM GOAT ISLAND

The general public being denied the island, the veterans of the Civil War have obtained permission to use Goat island as a point to view the entering of Golden Gate, arrival and anchorage of the fleet, May 5, 1908.

They the veterans of the Mexican War and of the Spanish War, their auxiliaries and their families can propure tickets through their command-

auxiliaries and their families can procure tickets through their commanding officers who will obtain the same by applying to H. C. Donnell, commander of Lookout Mountain Flost, by letter or in person at 2123 Center Circet. Berkeley, California. Frice of tickets 50 cents each. Only a limited number can be obtained and parties desiring tickets must apply by or before May 3, 1908, with the cish, so as to be sure of getting a view of the great American fleet from the best viewpoint of the San Francisco bay.

H. C. DONNELL,
W. R. BATTEN,
W. H. SELLS,
Committee.

Committee.

ESTABLISH IMMENSE SLAUGHTER HOUSE

SAN LEANDRO, April 25.—Sutter county capitalists have purchased ten acres of water front land at this place and are preparing to open a large acres of water front land at this place and are preparing to open 1 large wholesale slaughter and packing house. The deal has become known through the presence of L. C. Brockman of the northern county in this town for many days, and it has been announced that he has purchased a part of the old Mentoza place.

Brockman has not made known PLU definite plans. It is understood how-

Brockman has not made known pl. (definite plans. It is understood, however, that they include no small undertaking. From what can be learned at this time it is his intention to install jone of the largest plants on the bay. Hints of direct competition with the Oakland and San Francisco meat-supplying firms are runde and agreements with independent cattle raisers in the interior of the State are mentioned.

Released: Filt. May 2.—Charg d with stealing a bloycle from Lamsen Hoftman of 528 Twenty-second street. Charles Graff, a 16-year-old boy living at 1819 Adeline street, appeared in police court this morning, pleading not guilty to the charge. By order of the court. Craff was released on his own recognizance until May 2, when his trial is take place.



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Ike Tuchler Is Star Announcer irdo, a crab fisherman, clung to the roef f Land's End for a long time this morn-

Ike Tuchlor was again in the limeight at Sacramento last night when he innounced the Snallham-Feltz fights. Ike's style has made a great hit with the country club, and the popular Sun Franciscan is now in great demand. Tuchler is an old timer at the antouncing game, and his services will be

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BERKELEY AND ALAMEDA

THE TRIBUNE OFFICE IN ALA-MEDA IS AT CORNER OF PARK STREET AND SANTA CLARA AVENUE. TEL. ALAMEDA 559.

CARRIES OFF CAT; SLOT MACHINES NOW SEEK FELINE

Objects to Its Chicken Diet; Ordinance Goes Into Effect and Owner Causes Man's Arrest.

BERKELEY, April 7,—Because a beautiful Angora cat, belonging to H. Wilkinson of 2417 Bancroft day, in-Wilkinson of 2417 Bancroft day, in-sisted on live young chickens for sup-per, George Holbrook, who lives next door, and who says his chickens fur-nished food for the high bred feline, carried it away some time last night and turned it loose in the hills to the north of town. Holbrook was con-gratulating himself on his move when he was nounced upon by a policeman gratulating himself on his move when he was pounced upon by a policeman this afternoon on a charge of stealing the animal filed by Wilkinson. A witness was produced who had seen Holbrook carrying a sack over his shoulders with very lively and noisy contents and after being threatened with jail he confessed the abduction. In promise to find the tabby and return it Holbrook was permitted to go. He is now searching the hills as the price of his escape from prosecution.

SOCIETY IN BERKELEY

SERKELEY, April 25.—The wedding of Miss Clara Robson to Heber Taylor took place this evening at the home of the bride's mother on Dwight way. The Pev. L. A. McAfee read the ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few intimate irlends.

The bride was attended by her slater, Miss Laura Robson, and Ralph Robson, the bride's brother, was best man. Following their wedding journey Mr. Taylor and his bride will make their home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Johnstone Weds. Miss Johnstone Weds.

Miss Jean S. Johnstone and C. M Wales were married this afternoon in the First Congregational Church of Oakland by Rev. C. R. Brown. Only immediate relatives were present. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Johnstone of 598 Jean street.

John C. Johnstone of 598 Jean street, Peign against the scavengers.

John C. Johnstone of 598 Jean street, Piedmont. She was a student in the Oaktand High School. Mr. Wales is the son of Mrs. L. J. Eaton of 1511 Hearst avenue, this city.

Immediately after the wedding Mr and Mrs. Wales left for the south where they will remain for several weeks. Upon their return they will make their home in this city. nake their home in this city. Hostess at Cards

One of the pleasant happenings of he week took place Friday evening at Yilkins' hall when the patronesses of he assembly presided at an informal lance. Two hundred or more members and friends enjoyed the affair.

The hall was decorated with quantities of ferms and hambon. An elab-

Close Season's Festivities.

The members of the Town and Gown Club enjoyed an elaborate bincheon at their clubhouse this afternoon. Mrs. H. G. Winter, chairman of the social committee, and Mrs. Harvey Torrey presided as hostesses for the occasion, assisted by the officers and board of directors. The luncheon marked the close of the Town and Gown festivities for the season.

Mrs. H. K. Jackson was hostess at

Mrs. H. K. Jackson was hostess at cards a day or so ago, when she welcomed a score of guests informally.

Mrs. George R. Kleeberger entertained the members of Las Amigas Art Club Thursday afternoon. Among

of the Friday Afternoon Whist Club.
The members of Theta Delta Chienjoyed their annual banquet at the Fairmont Hotel this evening.

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m, and 8 p m, at the show grounds, wenth and Market streets. Three-ades will be given, on Monday, Wed-way and Friday, at 19 a, --

Nickels Will No Longer Drop.

ALAMEDA, April 25.—There will be no slot machines permitted to be operated here after tomorrow night. The ordinance adopted by the city council resently will then go into effect and any person maintaining one of the devices will be liable to arrest. Notice will be served on the owners of all machines by the police that they must comply with the new law.

BERKELEY BREVITIES

Baseball Game.—The newly organized Merchants' baseball team will play the Wawonas on the Ashby diamond this morning.

Reception to Pastor-The Rev Lindley Wells, pastor of the Friends Church, and his wife will be given a reception in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding by the different societies on the evening of May 2 in the auditorium of the church.

Runaway Boys Caught. - Because runaway Boys Caught. Because their fathers whipped them, they say, Vernon Sherrar and John Devoney run away from home at Vista Grande in Sun Mateo county, and were found sheeping under a box car yesterday by the police. They consented to go home.

Cowles is Captain.—Roy Cowles, a member of the class of 1909, was elected track captain of the varsity field team last night at a hanquet at Hora Park as successor to Forrest Stanton.

West End Celebrates. - The recently west End Celebrates.—The recently organized West End Protective Association celebrated the results of their agitation to keep garbage from being dumped at Corbin station by a big juil at Duggan's hall, Camollia and Third streets, last night. There was a large c rowd present. Among the musical features were the "Shotgun Schottische." "Garbage Quicksten" and other tische," "Garbage Quickstep" and other humorous, allusions to the recent cam-

The hall was decorated with quantities of ferns and bamboo. An elabtorate supper followed dancing. The members of the assembly are already making plans for the coming season when the dances will be continued.

Close Season's Festivities

wel- | Hammered Out Twenty-seven Hits for Total of 23 Runs.

Art Club Thursday afternoon. Among those present were Mrs. Norman Conkilin, Mrs. Funston, Mrs. W. D. Morrison, Miss Talbert, Mrs. Hallstone, Mrs. George Prass, Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Goldwater.

Mrs. George Prass, Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Goldwater.

Mrs. Herbert Sanford Howard, the reader, and Miss Virginia Goodsell, vitalist, were the honored guests at a pleasant aftair at which Miss Clairs.

Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Herrick entertained.

Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Herrick entertained at a theater party and supper Window verening. The guests were eighten doctors and their wives from this city and Oakiand.

The members of the Waunakee Club who were to have teld a meeting this evening have postponed it indefinitely owing to the absence of some of the members.

Mrs. Edward Schwerin was hostess at her home on Grove street Friday afternoon when she welcomed the members of the Friday Afternoon when she welcomed the members of the Friday Afternoon when she welcomed the members of the Friday Afternoon when she welcomed the members of the Friday Afternoon when she welcomed the members of the Friday Afternoon when she welcomed the members of the Friday Afternoon when she welcomed the members of the Friday Afternoon whist Club.

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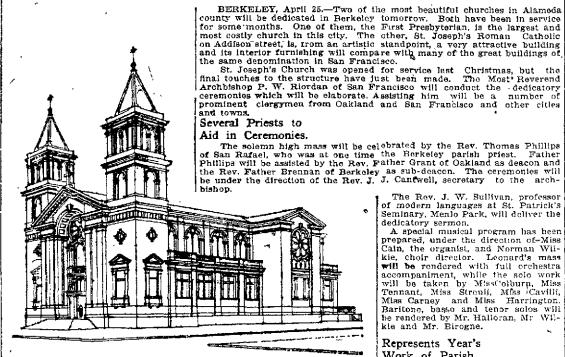
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Archbishop to Conduct Ceremonies at St. Joseph's



ICH WILL BE DEDICATEDST, JOSEPH'S CHURCH, WH TOD AY.

ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKAHS TO MEET AT CHURCH SERVICES

Injures Hip.—Conrad Gast, a West Berkeley merchant, slipped in his store Friday and seriously injured his hip. Fellows and Rebekah lodges, together with Sunset Encampment and two candows.

Home From Paris.—Harry Cheney. Son of Warren Cheney, returned last inight from Parls, where he has been a student at Reaux Art School of Architecture. Other Berkeley boys who are students there are Warren Perry, Harry Gutterson and Clyde Linscott. Cheney will remain until next spring in Berkeley.

ALAMEDA, April 25.—The local Odd membership of over 600. The lodges will meet in Odd Fellows hall, Sania Clara avenue and Park street, at 4 30 and march to the First Congregational Church vices to be held in the First Congregational Church vices to be held in the First Congregational Church in Church this evening at 6 Celock. On "The First Link." The music will be not close participating will be Encluded the student of the provided and Columbia Lodge No. 164 and Columbia Lodge S9th anniversary of the founding of Odd fellows anniversary services to be held in the First Congregational Church in Church this evening at 6 Celock. On "The First Link." The music will be by an augmented choir. Today is the close participating will be Encluded the control of the provided and Canton of the Parls of the provided and Canton No. 15, Parls of the provided and Canton No. 17, Parls of the provided and parls of the parls of the provided and parls of the provided

ASKS DAMAGES FOR MAYOR WILL SELL BEING TAKEN

of Meana, is the result. Late yesterday of afternoon Attorney McVey went to see to be Meana at the Holland House. It is alleged that while there, McVey got into an argument with C. W. Phillips, the proprietor of the place, with the result that McVey was elected. McVey at once swore to a complaint on which a warrant for the arrest of Phillips was issued, and Phillips was taken to the city prison on a charge of battery. He was released on half and is now intending to sue McVey for false imprisonment, as he denies he committed battery on the attorney, but simply ordered him from the place in order to maintain quiet in the lodging

PEANUTS AT

place in Berkeley where the police had given chase to a man who was accused of having insuited a woman on the streets. It was alleged that the guilty party had thrown away the overcoat in his flight. Ween De Meana's card was found in the winent, the Berkeley police, it is alleked, jumped at the conclusion that De Meana was the man they wanted and took him into custody.

Following considerable investigation it was decided that De Meana was not guilty and he was released. The suit against Jamison, who had arrested De Meana, is the result. Late yesterday afternoon Attorney McVey went to see WOODMEN GIVE

MINSTREL SHOW

SAN LEANDRO, April 25.—The min-

Police Puzzled Over Blaze Under Religious and Civic Problems House of University Employe.

BERKELEY, April 25 .- The police are still puzzled over the attempt at arson reported to them by A. Mc Corquodale, Corquodale says his wife was awakened a few minutes after midnight by a crackling noise and the smell of smoke. The wife aroused her husband and the two hegan an Investigation.
On the top of a small pile of lum-

On the top of a small pile of lumber under the house was a stack of kindling wood and excelsion blazing flercely and being famied briskly by the south wind that whistled through the place. Corquodaic extinguished the fire without difficulty and kept watch about the place for the remainder of the night Corquodaic is, a recent arrival from Ukiah, where he lived for 20 years. Both he and his wife are employed at the University dairy farm. They are quiet people and know of no enemies who might kish them such harm as could be developed from incerdiarism at night. The family live at 2116 Grant street.

(Buck); responsive reading. Psaim 24, selection 6, page 6 of The Psaiter; hymn No 676, "Thou Whose Unmeasured Temple Stands" (St. Anne); New Testament Lesson; Acts 20; prayer; offering. Offertory, "And the Giory of the Lord" (Handel); sermon. Theme: "The First Duty and Highest Privilege of the Church" Rev. Orlando E. Hart, D.D. Oakland. anthem, "Dedication" (Buck); presentation of the church keys by the Board of Trustees; prayer of dedication in which the pastor will lead the people; A special musical program has been prepared, under the direction of-Miss Cain, the organist, and Norman Wilkie, choir director. Leonard's mass will be rendered with full orchestra accompaniment, while the sole work will be taken by MissColburn, Miss Tennant, Miss Strenli, Miss Cavilli, Miss Carney and Miss Harrington. Baritone, basso and tenor soles will be rendered by Mr. Halloran, Mr. Wilkie and Mr. Birogne. which the pastor will lead the people hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy! Lord God Almighty" (Nicaea), thanksgiving The new church represents the labor of the Catholics of Berkeley during the last year. Under the direction of the pustor, the Rev. Father F. X. and benediction.

Several Clergymen to Deliver Addresses.

of the pastor, the Rev. Father F. X. Morrison and his assistants, the foundation of the church was laid almost a year ago, and since that time the splendid classic structure has been reared. It is a striking evidence of the energy and progressive spirit as well as the correct architectual taste of the Catholic population of the university town. Three o'clock, organ prelude "Prayer" (Guilmont); hymn No. 370, "Onward, Christian Soldlers" (St Gertrude); invocation and the Lord's prayer; leader, Rev. J. A. B. Fry, passon prayer; isadier, Rev J. A. B. FTY, pas-tor of Epworth Methodist Church; Gloria Patri (Greatorex); anthem, "Jublate Deo"; words of welcome io our guests spoken by the pastor, ar-ticle VIII of the brief statement of the ticle VIII of the brief statement of the reformed faith read by Rev. George G. Eldridge, pastor of St. John's Presbyterian Church; hymn, "All People That on Earth Do Dwell" (Old Hundred); address from a representative of that church which now occurries the Presbyterian's first church home in Berkeley, Rev. Lindley A. Wells, pastor of the Friends' Church; address from a representa-The delay in the formal dedication of the First Presbyterian Church at the corner of Channing way and Dana street has been due to the tardiness in the installation of the new organ. This was put in place and formally baptized last Sunday at the Easter exemples of the Kutship. Templer Wells, pastor of the Friends Church; offering, address from a representative of that church which now occupies the Presbyterian's second home in Berkeley, S. D. Hutsinpiller, D.D., pastor of Trinity Methodist Church. Anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelley); concert reading, "The Apostles' Creed. Page XXIII, hymn No. 707, "I Love to Tell the Story", address from a representative of that church which is now the Presbyterian's greatest neighbor. The Congregational Church of Berkeley, the Rev. Henry E. Jewett. address from a representative of the Presbyterian neighbors in Berkeley, Rev R. S. Eastman, pastor of Knox Presbyterion Church; soprano solo, "The Response of Church; soprano solo," "The Responsible of the Presbyterian's greatest neighbor. The Congregational Church of Berkeley, the Rev. Henry E. Jewett. address from this city included Mrs. Brush, Mrs. Burgling of Church; soprano solo, "The Responsible of the Presbyterian's prestrict" (Shelley). Mrs. Pairs Presbyterian's greatest neighbor. The Congregational Church of Berkeley, Rev. Henry E. Jewett. Miss Mrs. Frank Davis, Wrs. Stern Davis, Wrs. Labour. baptized last Sunday at the Easter exercises of the Knights Templar. The congregation is one of the largest in the state, registering 691 active members. It was organized in 1878 in the former home of Boone's Preparatory school at 2222 Dana street.

The church suffered a defection of a number of its members about a year ago. A considerable element with ago A considerable element with-drew and organized the St. John's Presbyterian Church, which is now holding services in Stiles' ball, pend-ing the erection of a permanent build-ing on College avenue.

Will Be Discussed; Dr. Jordan to Speak.

BERKELEY, April 25.—The second Pacific Coast Baptist conference will begin in the First Baptist church on May 12 and continue through May 3. Among the teples that will be discussed are the Oriental problem, state; conventions and their methods, denominational education, practical Sunday school extension and the laymen's movement. One of the features will be a visit of the delegates to San Francisco for the nurpose of investigating personally the needs and conditions of the Baptist churches that were sufferers in the hig fire.

Rev. Vosburgh to Oten Meeting.

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The conference will be opened on Tuesday evening, May 12, with an address of welcome by Rev Homer J. Vosburgh, D. D., paster of the First, Baptist church. Rev. J. Whitcomb Brugher, D. D., president of the conference, will respond for the visiting delegates. On the same evening addresses will be made by Rev. Charles R. Brown paster of the l'irst Congregational church of Oakland, and David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford University.

The session of Wednesday, May 12, will be opened with a "Moments of Meditation" service conducted by Evengelist H. Wyse Jones of McMinnville, Ore. Following this will be a discussion on "The Present Baptist Situation on the Coast." Other interesting sessions will be held on the following days and some of the most gifted speakers of the country will deliver addresses.

ISLE CITY SOCIETY

ALAMEDA, April 25—Mrs A. J. Burgner will entertain the Wednes-day Club at the home of Mrs. E. Y. Garette, 2503 Cential avenue, on April

Garette, 2503 Central avenue, on April 29. An Irish program will be a feature of the meeting.

Miss Alma Buhr and Miss Pauline. Buhr, former residents of this city, visited here yesterday. They are now hyng in San Francisco.

Miss Lorena Westover was the hostess yesterday at a reception in honor of Miss Fontaine Benton, the bride-elect of Beri Connor. Five hundred was the chief diversion. The prize winners were Miss Bessie Pratt, Miss Maud Bromer and Miss Alice Harring-Mand Bremer and Miss Alice Harring-

Entertain Bostonian.

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Berkeley Detective Sued by Man Who Says He Was Illegally Imprisoned.

Shriner Festival to Give College Town a Night Next Friday.

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IRISH CARDINAL ASKS GANS JOHNSON MEN IS IN NEW YORK TO FIGHT

He Comes to Take Part in Celebration of Catholic Centenary

friends."

spirit of modernism, as it is called, has not affected the church, in Ireland.

"No. sir." added the cardinal with emphasis, in reply to another question, "we Irish Catholics do not indulge in propa-

ganda among our Protestant brethren. It might cause a fight.

Deserve American Support,
"The Parliamentary situation, I can't
say that the Irish party in Parliament
has made any substantial gains of late

or that it seems likely to make any in the near future. But the Irish party is-

doing its duty honestly and deserves the

continued support of its American

Cardinal Logue grew guarded when he was asked pointblank whether he thought

that the Irish were now ripe for home rule-for self-government. He refrained

from a direct answer, contenting himself with drawing attention to the fact that the Irish had proved, at all events, that

of their ability to do greater things in

Entering more practically into the industrial question, the cardinal remarked:

"The land in the south of Ireland is not poor. But they have not the industries that there should be. We need more in-

dustries, and to a certain extent we need

capital. To an even greater extent we

need markets for those industries which

"We should like you in America to

help us. There is but one way, I am told by my friends who have studied the

situation, and that is to raise the tariff of those thinks which the Irish ex-

HIM AS RELEASE

(Continued from Page 19.)

LOUIS CARMIN, WHO DIED LAST NIGHT. Mo.; also to forward transportation for my daughter and sister from Shawnee, Oklahoma, to Carthage and return."

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Carmin became conscious again. At this

The dying man aroused for the last, time at 7.05 last night, and demanded something to eat. He was given about a tablespoonful of milk. Then in direct contrast to the suffering which he had undergone, he sank into a comatose state and quietly passed away at 7.51.

Engineers.
His nurse, Joseph Stirling, was the

Was a Locomotive Engineer. Carmin was a locomotive engineer and was visited yesterday by two representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive

Longs to Die. .

already exist and for others which may

the direction of autonomy,

Need More Industries.

boasted vesterday that they possessed one cardinal. Today, with double pride, they point to the presence in the metropolis of two princes in the church-James Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore, and Michael Logue, archbishop

at the advanced age of 68 years to join he American hierarchy in the celebration of the Catholic Centenary of New York. He landed here at 4 p. m. after a fair journey of six days on the Lucania, and is now the guest of Archbishop Farley at the residence of that distinguished prelate.

In appearance he is an Irishman of Irishmen. Irish is written in his ruddy complexion, in his large, humorous mouth, in the shape of his head, in the outlines of his nose and in his shrewd, observant kindly eyes.

Conditions Improving. "Conditions in Ireland," said Cardinal Logue, "are improving. But we have lots of trouble still. Fewer in the north than in the south. One of the chief obstacles to prosperity in the south is the

"Yet, on the whole, Ireland is doing better. Emigration seems to have been checked for the present. Many of my countrymon and countrywomen who have brothers and sisters with good jobs safe In America, may joint them here; but unless their relations here have assured occupations their womenfolk will not already exist come over And a good thing, too. We be developed. want to keep as many of our people as can in Ireland.

"Our nutional industries have revived, though not so considerably as one might

"I am thankful today, too, that the port."

FOR USE OF

General Grant Prophesied That

Some Day We Would Use

Big Tuskers.

The speech of Hobson, of Merrimac fame, in the Congress of the United States in which he patriotically cited that this country was on the brink of war with practically the rest of the world opened the eyes of all. As a result there is a renewed activity along the line of strong equipment.

"A nev wrinkle for the regular army

"A ne v wrinkle for the regular army is talket. of—elephants to help the boys in blue to battle when the time comes," said Do. Waddell. H. H. Tammen, general manager of the Selle-Floto Circus, has interested the government in the matter and they are now negotiating for a number of breeders with which they propose to raise their own stock. Japanese are particularly afraid of elephants. The late General Grant prophesicd that some day the big taskers would be part and parrel of the American army. In foreign warfare elephants take the part of came as. A bullet will not penetrate

of cannons. A bullet will not penetrate an elephant's hide except at one little

The Sills-Floto Show proposes to stock the western hemisphere with elephants by turning two, made and female, louse in the wilds of Arizona and New Mex-

The Sells-Floto Circus, 50 cars strong, big, good and clean, strictly anti-trust. will be at Oakland Monday and Tuesday, May 4 and 5. Street parade 10:30 a.m. Free exhibition on show grounds immediately after the parade. Doors to big show open at 1 and 7 p. m. Show starts 2 and 8 p. m. Tickets can be porchased at ticket wagon during the morning and from then on at any bur

morning and from then on at any hour.

AT ANNUAL FEAST

"Best People on Earth" Fill

Banquet Hall at St.

Francis Hotel.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25,-San

Francisco Lodge of Elks gave its annual banquet at the St. Francis Hotel

white and gold foom for 300 of the

The affair was a most delightful one and the committee of arrangements, consisting of G. J. McGregor, William

M. Connor, P. J. Lynch, Frank J. Quinn

M. Connor, P. J. Lynch, Frank J. Quinn and Frank C. Dutton, was given a vote of thanks for its successful work.

Exalted Ruler F. J. S. Conlan was the toastmaster and was very happy in his introductions of the various speikers who responded to toasts.

Seated in the vicinity of the toastmaster were the various officers of the lodge, consisting of Trustees J. P. Dunne, S. A. White and W. M. Abbott, and Messrs. M. J. Hynes, G. J. McGregor, J. H. Drumbell, Stanley Webster, Herman Kohn, John P. Broder, P. J. Lynch and Charles S. Hoffman.

William M. Abbott was the first speaker of the evening, responding to the toast, "Our Country." The other speakers and toasts were as follows: F. J. S. Conlan, "Our Lodge"; R. Benjamin, "Callfornia Elks"; Henry A. Melvin, "Future of Our Order"; T. J. Jickey, "Eleven O'clock Toast"; James Wilson, "Fraternia"

tonight, covers being spread in

members.

JOLLY ELKS SIT

spot in the region of the heart.

Wild Animals Loose.

Anti-Trust Cars.

Elephants for Army.

ELEPHANTS URGED DEATH CAME TO

Declare Illinois Plank Follows Words of Minnesota Governor. CHICAGO, April 25—Governor John A Johnson's Chicago managers today declared they had discovered a "illinois grapeful flow as in effect a hint to the 54 national delégates to use "common men produced a copy of the Governor's Worlds to the Governor's Shiloght of Secondary 1967. The hint is given in the peragraphs mediately following the resolution on state's nights. The Johnson men produced a copy of the Governor's Shiloght of Secondary 1967. SAN FRANCISCO, April 25—Williss on the same subject. SAN FRANCISCO, April 25—Williss on the same subject. The hint is given in the peragraphs on the same subject. The claim was made that the state's right plank in the Illinois platform was padably paraphrase of the Governor's words on the same subject. The claim was made that the state's right plank in the Illinois platform was padably paraphrase of the Governor's words on the same subject. The claim was made that the state's right plank in the Illinois platform was padably paraphrase of the Governor's words on the same subject. The claim was made that the opping Johnson's state rights reviews and then telling the delegates to nominate a window of the Governor's words on the same subject. The platform is practically an endownerm of the Governor's words on the same subject. The platform is practically an endownerm of the minnesona Governor, spite of the emphatic Bryan lastructors which are contained in the last paragraph. SAN FRANCISCO, April 25—Willis on the delegate a windown of the control of the Governor's words on the same subject. The platform is practically an endownerm of the Minnesona Governor, spite of the emphatic Bryan lastructors which are contained in the last paragraph. SAN FRANCISCO, April 25—Willis on the Governor words on the same subject. The platform is practically and the complete the office of Ben Seilg relative to a state of minneson of the Governor words on the same subject. The platform is practically and the complete the cont

stated tonight that the Dane would accept the offer of Ben Selig relative to a 45-round cortes between Gans and Nelson under the following conditions. 'Nelson now has \$5,000 in the mands of Tom Corbett, which sum the Dane is willing to bet on the outcome of a meeting between the two men at the prevailing odds offered should they sign to fight Britt states that he looks at wageting from a purely business sign to fight Britt states that he looks at wagering from a purely business point of view and wants to lay Nelson's money accordingly. Should Gans easily defeat Unholz, Britt figures that Gans would be the favorite over Nelson and he would want the odds. On the other hand should Unholz win, if Nelson was the favorite, Selig could have the benefit of the odds. they could govern their own cities and suggesting that this should be evidence

As to a 20-round contest between Nelson and Gans, Britt said that Nel-son would not entertain the proposi-tion under any circumstances.

who in company with Helen Dale, a chorus girl, will start walking to Terre Haute at 6 o'clock to-morrow morning, The fair pedestrians are without the wherewithal to ride in Pullman cars and are not strong enough to hang onto fast freights and are therefore going to rival Weston's feat by wearing out shoe leather along the dusty roads between this city and the Indiana town.

Weston's feat by wearing out shoe leather along the dusty roads between this city and the Indiana town.

QUEEN ENDEAVORED

TO QUIET SCANDAL

MADRID, April 25—Dowager Queen Maria Christina gave testimony to the Judges of the Supreme Court yesterday regarding the claims of Fernand and Henri Sanz. These two young men, living in Paris, are sons of the late King. They are the sons of the late Elena Sang, a beautiful Bohemian opera singer.

Queen Maria Christina testified to them that a few days after the Genth of her husband, Alfonso XII, Senor Salmeron went to Senor Abella, who was then Master of the Household, and told him that Elena Sanz had certain letters from the late King, the publication of Salmeron assured her that all the letters had been destroyed.

The present sult of the Sanz helrs, however, is based on letters identical with those which the Queen paid to have burned.

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U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVET.

The time of high and low waters at the city front (Mission-street to San France to San France to San France, to Surpert of the subject of the subje

once more reviving at 10:45 and at noon. During the noon hour he kept saying "If I could only die; why can't I die?"

in the wilds of Arizona and New Moxtoo. They also say they will turn out
in that country two of every kind of wild
animal—lions, tigers, leopards, juguars,
and such like and thus provide big game
for show owners right here at home,
doing away with the long, expensive trip
to Asia and Africa and other foreign
climes of the Old World.

The dying man aroused for the last.

His nurse, Joseph Stirling, was the only one with him when he died. Three children survive the deceased, besides a sister. Henry H. Carmin, one son, lives in La Crosse, Washington; Charles H. Carmin, his other son, and Neills Carmin, his daughter, reside in Shawnee, Oklahoma. Charles H. Carmin is speeding to Oakland as fast as steam can carry him, and upon his arrival tomorrow, arrangements for the funeral will be completed. Carmin's death marks one of the sad-

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Carmin's death marks one of the saddest thagedles Oakland has seen for years. His wife, Vernic Carmin, is allieged to have been murdered by Mark A. Wilkins, and Wilkins now lies in the county jail under a sentence of death.

KILLED BY SOUTHERN

PACIFIC WORK TRAIN

A man about 25 years of age, believed to be Harry B. McGaffin, was killed by a Southern Pacific work train near San Pablo yesterday afternoon. He was walking between the rails and when the engineer of the train sounded a whistle, he either stumbled and fell across the rails or purposely threw himself in front of it. In his pockets were two letters addressed to Harry B. McGaffin, 936 Twenty-second street, Oakland, dated two years ago.

ALFRED VANDERBILT

IN A LONDON FLAT

LONDON, April 25.—Alfred Vander in the block known as the content of the part of the block known as the content of the part of the block known as the carmin in the block known as the carmin space of the fall of the part of the

LONDON, April 25.—Alfred Vanderblit has secured a top floor apartment in the block known as the "Militonaire Flats," erected by the Duveens on the site of Gioncester House, the late Duke of Cambridge's Pac Tel and Tel (pd). 70 residence at the corner of Park Lane and Piccallity.

M. Victorial Mark Constants of SALES.

and Piccalilis.

Mr. Vanderbili's flat consists of twenty-four rooms, all fronting either on Piccadilly of Park lane. He pays 4000 Facicif Elec 5%

\$ 15 Giant

EARL OF GRÂNARD CATCH OF SEASON

LONDON, April 25.—From the American girl's point of view, the young Earl of Granard, who occuples the high position of Master of the Horse, is undoubtedly "the catch of the season," and the American colony has already fairly captured him.

His friends make no secret of the fact that he is "looking around" for an heiress who shall be attractive. Mrs. Hurry (formerly Mrs. Brees of New York), who has married her two daughters so brilliantly is taking the greatest interest in the young Earl's matrimonial affairs, and other Afforicans, like Mrs. Ritchie, are always asking Lord Granard to meet some charming American girl.

BILL INTRODUCED

TO PROTECT GROWERS

CHICAGO, April 25.—Butter steady; reams 20@25; dairies 18@24. Eggs steady, at mark, cases included

SHIPPING NEWS

POINT LOBOS, April 24, 10 p. m.— Weather, hazy wind, northwest velocity, 25 miles.

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North Fork—Humboldt, 12 m.; pier 20. F. A. Kliburn—Humboldt, 10 a. m.; pier 13. City of Topeka—Santa Barbara, 10:30 a. m.; pier 9. Santa Barbara—Grays Harbor, 4 p. m.; pier 2. Sea Foam—Mendocine and Point Arena, p. m.; pier 4. Northland—Astoria and Portland, 11 a. n.; pier 2,
South Bay—Humboldt, 5 p. m.; pier 2,
THURSDAY, APRIL 30,
Queen—San Diego and way ports, 9:30
i. m.; pier 11.
FRIDAY, MAY 1.
Nebraskan—Hawaiian ports, 12 m.;

pier 23.
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G. C. Lindauer—Grays Harbor,
SATURDAY, MAX 2.
Alamcda—Honolulu, 11 a. m.; pier 7.
Watson—Seattle and Tacoma, 1 p. m.; pier 20.
Rose City—Astoria and Portland, 11 a.m.; pier 24.

THE REAL TREATERS. "Why don't you ever drink on me?" demanded the bibulous man. "Got any objections firinking on me?"
"None whatever," replied the observant citizen. "What I object to is drinking on your struggling family."

INTERESTING SUBJECT. "He was very animated and talked

reat deal."
"Ah, I see."
"What?" "Talked about himself." PRODUCE MARKET SAN FRANCISCO

DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS. Strawberries-Longworths \$12@15 per chest; Cheneys, \$10@12 per chest; Malindas, \$8@9 per chest; Los Angeles, \$1 per

HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS.

Bran—\$31,932,50 per ton.
Middlings—\$33,938 per ton.
Shorts—\$31,50,932,50 per ton.
Feedstuffs—Rolled barley, \$29,930;
Alled oats for feed, \$34,935; mixed feed, \$27,929; ollcake meal in 20-ton lots, \$37,50, 10-ton lots, \$38,50; mailer lots, \$38, cocanut cuke or meal at mills, \$27 in 10 and \$27,50 in 5-ton lots; jobbing, \$28; cornomat, \$38; cracked corn, \$35; broom corn seed, \$90,921 per cit; alfair, meal and mealfair, jobbing lots, \$23; carload lots, \$22 per ton; May—Wheat, \$19,920 per ton; wheat and oats, \$16,91; tame oat, \$13,917,50; volunteer wild oat, \$12,915,50; alfaira, \$3,910.

Straw—\$56,900 per bale.
Poultry (per dozen)—Hens, \$4,50,95,50

POULTRY AND GAME.

Poultry (per dozen)—Hens, \$4.50@5.50 for small, \$6@5.50 for large and \$7.99 for extras; old roosters, \$4.04.50; young roosters, \$1.50.98.50; do extras, \$3.00 \$3.00; fryers, \$7.60.8.50; do extras, \$3.00 \$3.00; fryers, \$7.60.8.50; except. \$4.00.80; \$6.07 for young and \$4.05 for old; pigeons, \$1.250.160; squabs, \$2.07.50; geese, \$2.00.250 per pair; goslings, \$3.08.50 per pair, turkey, nominal, turkey, nominal, turkey, nominal, turkey, nominal; hare, \$1.00 totontail rabbits, \$1.01.25. POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES.

TO PROTECT GROWERS

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Representative Hayes today introduced a bill making it a misdemeanor for any bill any bill any better the prediction.

OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS

ARRIVED.
Adams' Wharf.
Stmr Handon, 350 tons, from Coquille rover; 360,000 feet of lumber.
Stmr Gualala, 158 tons, Captain Marteunsen, from Mendocine; 50,000 feet of lumber.

teunsen, from Mendocine; 50,000 feet di iumber.

Stmr Dlamond, 117 tons, Captain Hansen, from Mt. Eden; salt.

Long Wharf.
Stmr Aretic, 217 tons, Captain Olson, from Fort Brasg; 290,000 feet of lumber.

SALLED.

Adams' Wharf.

Handon, salied April 25.

Howard Wharf.

Hornelen, salled April 25.

Long Wharf.

Sven, salled April 24.

Daisy Mitchell, sailed April 24.

CHRON IN COLOR AND THE STATE OF THE STATE

Pome—Point Aren. and Albion...Apr. 30
State of California—San Diego and way ports

SUNDAY, APRIL 26.
J. Higgins—Los Angeles ports, 10 a. m.; pler 2.
Sinte of California—San Diego and way ports, 9.30 a. m.; pler 11.
MONDAY, APRIL 27.
Hanalei—Los Angeles ports, 5 p. m.; pler 18.
Coronado—Grays Harbor, 2 p. m.; pler 10.
City Puebla—Puget Sound Ports, 11 a. m.; pler 9.
North Fork—Humboldt, 12 m.; pier 2.
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City of Topeka—Santa Barbara, 10:30 a. m.; pier 9.
Santa Barbara—Grays Harbor, 4 p. m.;
State of California—San Diego and way ports
Sunday April 27.
Hanalei—Los Angeles Ports, 5 p. m.; pier 18.
Coronado—Grays Harbor, 2 p. m.; pier 10.
City Puebla—Puget Sound Ports, 11 a. m.; pier 9.
North Fork—Humboldt, 12 m.; pier 20.
F. A. Kilburn—Humboldt, 12 m.; pier 3.
City of Topeka—Santa Barbara, 10:30 a. m.; pier 9.
Santa Barbara—Grays Harbor, 4 p. m.;
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WARL STREE

NEW YORK, April 25.—Opening deal-ings in stocks today showed considerable animation, but the price movement was inguity animation, but the price movement was inguity in stocks today showed considerable animation, but the price movement was inguity in stocks today showed considerable animation, but the price movement was inguity in stocks today showed considerable animation, but the price movement was inguity in stocks today showed considerable animation, but the price movement was inguity in stocks today showed considerable animation, but the price movement was inguity in stocks today showed considerable animation, but the price movement was inguity in stocks today showed considerable animation, but the price movement was inguity in stocks today showed considerable animation, but the price movement was inguity in stocks today showed considerable animation, but the price movement was inmation, but the price animation, b

MONEY MARKET.

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NEW YORK, April 25.—Money on call nominal. Time loans stronger; sixty days 2 to 24 per cent; ninety days 3; six months 34; to 23 per cent.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Close: Prime mercantile paper, 4@% per cent.

Sterling exchange was steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 44.8725@4.8730 for demand and at \$4.8486 @4.8598 for sixty day bills.

Commercial gills, \$4.844@4.84%.

Bar silver; 5346.

Maxican dollars, 470.

Bonds—Governments, steady; railroads, firm.

THINK MISSING MAN-

COMMITTED SUICIDE G. Albert Rich, age thirty-five years,

G. Albert Rich, age thirty-five years, formerly a well-known mining/prospector and a cripple, has disappeared from his Oakland home. His friends fear he has committed suicide.

Rich was despondent because he could not pay the rent of a small fruit stand, which he conducted in Clay street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. He had not finished payment on artificial limbs and was broken in spirit because he was forced to accept charity, say his friends, and these are the reasons for the man's disappearance they believe. disappearance they believe.

Stockand Exchange Board

(ZADIG & CO., STOURSTOKERS.)

Strawberries—Longworths \$12@15 per chest; Malindas, \$3@9 per chest; Lonesys, \$10@12 per chest; Malindas, \$3@9 per chest; Los Angeles, \$1 per crate.

Apples (per box)—Fanoy, \$1.25@1.75; common to choice, 60c@\$1.

Citrue fruits (per box)—Naval oranges, \$1.75; bloods, \$1.25@1.75; tangerines, \$1.25@1.75; \$1.25.25@1.75; t

CHICAGO, April 25.—Cattle receipts 200; steady, beeves, 480@725; westorns 460@600; stockers and feeders 340@500; cows and helifers 240@650; caives 460@650. Hogs—Receipts about 8000; weak to 10 lower. Light 515@565; mixed 525@575; heavy 515@6575; rough 515@5535; pigs 410 @485; bulk 550@565. Sheep receipts 2500, steady; natives 485 @645; western 490@550, yearlings 650@710, lambs 600@670; western 600@750.

LOCATION OF THE ERECTION, THE OPERATING, OR THE MAINTAIN-ING OF BUILDINGS, FURNACES, OR LISHED RESIDENCE IN ALL POR-TIONS OF THE COUNTY OF ALA MEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA SUBJECT TO THE POLICE POWER

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda do ordain as fol-Sec. 1: It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, association or corporation to erect, maintain, or operate any buildings, furnace or other appliances for cromating, incinerating, burning or other destroyincinerating, burning or other destroying of human bodies, or any parts
thereof, within the distance of three
hundred (300) feet from any established
residence in all portions of the County
of Alameda, State of California, subject
to the police power of sald county; provided, however, that nothing contained in
this ordinance shall prevent the erection,
operating or maintaining of any such
buildings, furnaces or other appliances, as
to any residences or residences erected or
established within such prescribed limits
subsequently to the time of posting on
the premises to be used and occupied for
such buildings, furnaces or other appliances, a notice of intention to eract.

WILL. ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the Estate of Phebe A. Allen, sometimes called and known as Phebe P. Allen (a widow), deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is perchy given that a petition for the probate of the will of Phebe A. Allen, sometimes called and known as Phebe P. Allen (a widow), deceased, and for the Issuance to James A. Johnson of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this court, and that Monday, the 4th day of May A. D. 1998, at 10 ciclock a. m. of said day, at the courtroom of Department No 4 of said court, at the Court House, in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, April 21st_1908.

son interested may appear and contes the same.
Dated, April 21st, 1903.
Dated, April 21st, 1903.
By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.
Johnson & Shaw, 969 Broadway.

NOTICE
All creditors of the Onkland Transfer
Co. must file their claims with the Hall
Cal., on or before the 28th day of April,
1996, on which day all legal claims will
be paid.
Signed HALL WAREHOUSE CO.

Pressed Steel Cr.
Reading
Bock Island Co.
Routing Rock Island Co.
Routing Rock Island Co.
Southern Profile
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Southern Oil



DEPARTURES

	and ARRIVALS	
GILLO	OAKLAND)
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7:342—Richmond, San Publo, Pinola Rodge, Port Costa, Renicia Suium, Dixon, Sacramento, Rioseville, Chico, Red Bind, Rodding, Kennet, Drussmuit, Elmira, Vacarville, Rumser, Drussmuit, Elmira, Vacarville, Bumser, Corning, Tehanse.

8:18a—Vallejo, Callatoga, Martinez, Corocard, Danville, San Ramona Suisun, Port Costa, Renicia Suisun, Secramento, Cruckel, Martinez, Corocard, Danville, San Ramona Suisun, Secramento, Cruckel, Martinez, Corocard, Danville, San Ramona Suisun, Secramento, Cruckel, Martinez, Danville, Antioch, Byron, Tracy, Lathrop, (Sicekton), Modesto, Merced, Masiera, Fresno, Visalia, Porterville, Bakersdeid, Cruckel, Reno, Hasen, Winnemace, Battie Mountain, Ogden, Salt Lake City, Denrer, Kansec City, Denrer, Kansec City, Dense, William Stoge, Richmond, San Pablo, Plnole, Rodes, Vallejo Junction 10:12a—Oreriand Limited—Ogden, Cheyenne (Penrer), Omaha, Chicago,—Bait Lake City, Denrer, Kansec City, Des Montes, Chicago,—Bait Lake City, Denrer, Kansec City, Des Montes, Chicago,—Bait Lake City, Denrer, Kansec City, Des Montes, Chicago,—Bait Callado, Reniema, Processor, Chemona, Fort Cesta, Byron, Modevto, Fremo, Bahrrsfield, Los Angeles—Hanford—Visalia and Southern California polita—Valley, Colon Marc Island, Naya Sould Port Callado, Shatta Springs, Anikand, Pertland Reniema, Preniem Corville, Whiters, Dixon, Sacramento—Davis, Woodland, Tudor, Yuba City, Marville, San Ramon, Tray, Lathrop, Modesto, Turlock, Marcel, Bereixe, Anga, St. Helena, Calladoga, Martinez, Davidle, San Ramon, Tray, Lathrop, Modesto, Turlock, Marcel, Bereixe, Cornwall, Antioch, Breawed, Byron, Fresno Passenger—Fort Costa, Ramon, St. Helena, Calladoga, Martinez, Davidle, San Ramon, Fresno Chemo, Derry, Kabbon City, Trodo, Denrer, Kabbon City, Trodo, Denrer, Kabbon City, St. Louis, Chicago, Tulare, Bakersfield, Los Anga, St. Helena, Calladoga, Martinez, Davidle, San Ramon, Pott Costa, Reno, Derri, Costa, Baro, Biockero, Louis, Callado, Call

5:35p-Owl Limited-Port Costa, Newman, Los Banos, Kerman, Fresno, Tulare, Bakersfield, Los Angeles

man, Los Banos, Kerman, Fresno, Tulzer, Bakersfield, Los Angelea

6:15p—Bi Horado—Pinole, Vallejo, Mare Island, Port Costa, Benleis, Suisun, Sacramento

6:55—China and Japan Fast Mall—Port Costa, Benleis, Suisun, Bertamenta, Truckee, Reno. Cobre, Ogden, Cheyenno, Ponrer, Kansas City, Omaha, Chicago.

7:35p—Sunday only-Siege, Richmond, Pinole, Rodeo, Vallejo, Crockett, Fort Costa, Martines

8:57—Oregon Express—Port Costa, Bencica, Suisun, Sacramento, Lincoln, Wheatland, Marysville, Griddey, Biggs, Chico, Vins, Tehama, Red Blutt, Shaeta Springs, Portland

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ROCTHERN PACIFIC STEAMER SERVICE.
(Oakland Harbor Ferry, Broadway Wharf.)

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Dated, April 21st, 1903.

JORN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk,
Johnson & Shaw, 969 Broadway.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of Chilfornia.

In the matter of the estate of Thornston R. Hudson, also known as Thornton Hudson, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Thornton Hudson, deceased, and for the issuance to Emma Hudson of letters testamentary thereon, has been siled in this Court. and that Monday, the 4th day of May, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'cleck a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom or Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving salo will when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, April 21st, 1908.

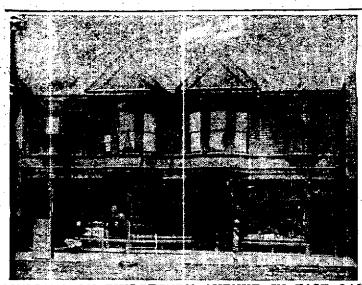
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NEW YORK CLOSE.

- ALAMEDA COUNTY IS MECCA OF HOMESEEKERS



BUILDING ON THIRTEENTH AVENUE, IN EAST OAK-LAND, WHICH WAS SOLD THIS WEEK TO A. M. SAL-INGER BY LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE COMPANY.

WILL ERECT ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS IN FASHIONABLE LAKESIDE DISTRICT

Costly Homes Are Being Planned for Beautiful Adams Point

prospective dwelling

C. Christensen, the well-known contractor, has purchased property at the northeast corner of Athol avenue and the Lake Boulevard and contemplates erecting, within the next few months, and is now having plans drawn apartment house at a cost of \$20,000. Christensen will soon have the plans drawn and expects to build one of the and will contain nine rooms, with furnace most attractive apartment houses in the and automatic hot water and heating apartity. It will be located in one of the places. It will got about \$65000.

drawn and expects to build one of the most attractive apartment houses in the first of the most select residence portions of Oakland. The most select possible for a two-story residence to be built in East Oakland. The dwelling will contain seven rooms, with contain at the cortain and street between Railroad and Santa Clara avenue; allowed and Santa Clara avenue; allowed and Santa Clara avenue; and will cost about \$3500. The plans are being drawn by Architect A. W. Smith.

S. Hall, state secretary of the Maccabees, has had plans drawn for a nine-room residence, to be built at Palm and Believne avenues, in the Adams tract. The residence is to cost \$5000 and will be of the Spanish style of architecture. These plans were also drawn by Architect Smith. Hall expects to have work commenced on his prospective dwelling will be worked in marble. It will to a dating at a cost of \$5500. which will be worked in marble. It will

contain two flats and twelve rooms in all.



BUNGALOW WHICH IS BEING ERECTED BY EDWARD MAXFIELD ON PIEDMONT HEIGHTS. THOMAS NEW-SOM, ARCHITECT.

BIG BUILDING

Local Institutions of Learning Structure on Thirteenth Avenue,

The new Washington school has been plastered and the interior finishings are live being installed. The Prescott school west Oukland is now being plastered and will be finished within a short time. The Lincoln school building at Eleventh and Alice streets will be finished in about a month. The plastering is now going on and will be finished in about ten days.



of houses on monthly payments like rent. Reasonable building restrictions guarantee environment. Many homes already built, many building. Where can you go in any direction the same instance, with the same advantages, and buy for the same prices on a seasy terms? Think it ower, then come and car for pourself.

From Cakland take Alameda car to bith and Santa Clerathen walk 3 blocks north to treat office. Or, take 8. P. Horszenboe train to Mastler station: then walk one block north to office.

C.C. ADAMS & CO. 313 Pacific Ave. (on the tract

ALAMEDA

GREAT ACTIVITY NEW BUILDINGS

Several Valuable Properties Are Church, Bank Building and Club-Among Those Sold This Week. Structures,

"Regarding the value increase of Oakland resity holdings, M. J. Laymance of the Laymance Real Estate Company said:
"In speaking of enhancement in real extensive each week. The expansion in estate values at this time, I will not disconstruction work is accounted for by the high-priced central business the reasonable cost of labor and the re-

since for same.

"The southwest corner of Webster and edifice.
Twenty-second streets, 100x100 feet, for Anot

Make \$10,000 Sale.

"The northeast corner of Jackson and Fourteenth streets, 100x100 feet, for \$10,000.

"The southwest corner of Telegraph awarene and Twenty-third street, 95x160 feet, for \$8500, and for which since \$400 per foot has been refused.

"The old Snell Seminary property, just west of the First Congregational Church, with frontage of 50 feet on both Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, upon which hee Orrheum Theater now stands, was offered under \$40,000.

Numerous other close-in properties could be cited that will carry the same ratio of increase.

"Omnaro the prices of today of these holdings with those of five years ago and you will have an increase of 230 to 400 per cent.

"Still, measure for measure, the normal prices of today was proportionately cheeper than they were. In other words, an investment in Oakland' property at the high-related than it was five years ago. Why? Because the values have been given strength by such which sale for the high-class the buildings and a score other high-class the buildings and a score other high-class of Alment and these people are the related to the proposal contractors. According to the torms of the high-class the buildings and a score other high-class the buildings and a marked of recently constructed homes, to cheer he high-class the buildings and a marked of recently constructed homes, together with a superior of the desire of the contractors. According to the remarks of the desire of the court of the contractors. According to the torms of the contractors. According to the terms of the desire of the contractors of the contractors. According to the remarks of the special permanently in Oakland the reside permanently in Oakland t

"Another indication of the desire of people to reside permanently in Oakland is the number of flats and apartments leased for one and two years—mostly to new-comers."

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The firm reports the following sales closed for the week ending April 25:

street. For A. M. Sniinger to L. A. Maison, lot 120x100 feet, situated on the southwest corner of Russell and Baker streets, for

For Prather estate to S. W. Hall, lot corner of Palm and Bellevue avenues upon which fine cement residence will be rected; price \$2500.

For C. E. Frisble to M. Clemons, pair of flats, with lot 50x70 feet, on Twenty-ninth street, near San Pablo avenue, \$4000.

For Woolsey estate to Albert Bistorious, lot 35x100 feet, on the east side of First avenue, 35 feet north of East Fifteenth

House Are Among Proposed

estate values at this time, I will not discuss the high-priced central business blocks, for their stability of value is so well known and so few can he purchased that a better idea can be obtained from the territory contiguous thereto. Coverling a period of ten years, Oakland bas had its land depression, its naural rapid growth, its whirl-wind of transactions and then followed by a financial stringency from which we and the whole country have recently emerged. Oakland was traveling so fast that the sudden application of the financial brakes gave us a join—we felt like the man whose explanation of the money crisis wes: "It struck me first and then spread over the whole country. However, our recuperative powers are strong and we have recovered rapidly. So after all has been said and done, the backing and filling in finished. I think we can now view conditions from a point of conservatism and compare the prices of five years ago with those of today. It will be interesting.

"Four years and a half ago when the Ebell Society was seeking a building site the following properties were offered by their various owners:

"The northwest corner of Telegraph avenue and Twenty-fourth street, 100x100 feet, for \$8000. Nearly \$40,000 offered since for same. The southwest corner of Webster and edifice. business property in the new church

"The southwest corner of Webster and Twenty-second streets, 100x100 feet, for \$5500.

"Southeast corner of Tweifth and Allce streets, 75x100 feet, for \$10,000. The Pythian Castle, a fine, three-story structure, now erected thereon.

"The northwest corner of Twelfth and Jackson streets, 100x120 feet, for \$15,000, now occupied by a row of business stores and adjoins land held at \$500 per foot.

"The northwest corner of Castro and Stxtesnth streets, 100x150 feet, for \$9500.

Make \$10,000 Sale.

"The northeast corner of Jackson and of the bank and the other part will be fitted up for stores. The upper floor of the addition will be equipped with be fitted up for stores. The upper floor of the addition will be equipped with be fitted up for stores. The upper floor of the addition will be equipped with be fitted up for stores. The upper floor of the addition will be equipped with be fitted up for stores.

Many Attractive Homes for Berk-



PICTURE OF OLD INDIAN BURYING GROUNDS IN BERKELEY HILLS, WHICH WILE

BUILDING OF ATTRACTIVE NEW HOMES IS GOING ON WITH AN UNPRECEDENTED RUSH ON THE HILLS ABOUT BERKELEY!

April Proves a Banner Month and Homeseehers Are Now Eager to Build Immediately

BERKELEY, April 25.—Following the Analysis of the banks, the local huilding and loan associations print statements hits week that they have resumed loaning. For the present these loans will be purchaser, A. Bergen, will improve his loading with a \$20,000 business block. Since the beginning of March there has been a decided tendency for people to return their savings funds to the banks are needed to actual builders.

Interest in Bonds.

The blood campaign is occupying the interest of the people. The election for the security much mare money than a going out. The result is apparent in the \$15,000 park and incheratory bonds will be held Wednesday and the \$250,000 park and incheratory bonds will be held Wednesday and the \$250,000 park and incheratory bonds will be held Wednesday and the \$250,000 park and grant their own conclusions as to its beauties and desirability. Those tickets will be Beauties and the price was \$20,000 and the price was \$20,000 and the

Structure on Thirteenth Avenue, and closed for the week ending April 22:

Will Be Occupied Next

August.

Work on the new school building in this city is progressing rapidly and Superintendent of Schools McClymonds believes that all the buildings will be read the content and East Fitteeth at the buildings will be read to the content and East Fitteeth at the buildings will be read the buildings will be read the content and East Bitteeth at the surface and the new term commences. More than the pointings war in great demand as various districts are in great demand as various districts are applying for conductance and the mere to A. M. Salinger and the contings of the content of the content

Among other things the Chamber says:
"The present tax rate of the city of
Berkeley is \$1.00 on \$100 valuation. In
fixing the tax rate for the coming year
it will be necessary to levy only 11 cents
instead of 19 cents to pay the interest
and rinking fund on the present municipal indebtedness, saving 8 cents. Therefore if the proposed bond issue for \$135,400 were not carried the tax rate for the
coming year would be only 32 cents. To
pay interest and sinking fund on the
proposed increase in the bonded indebtedness to purchase park site and an inness to purchase park site and an indinerator it will not be necessary to levy more than 6 cents for the first year. This would make the tax rate 98 cents, which, with the increased indebtedness, will be less than it was just year. As the assessed valuation and the principal is paid off the tax rate necessary to pay interest and principal becomes less and

Taxes on Bonds.

"For the incherating site 2 cents will be necessary, and for the park sites 4 cents on \$100 valuation. The total bonded indultedness of the town of Berkeley at \$6500 and seat about 450 people. The be necessary, and for the park sites 4 be necessary and for the park sites 4 cents on \$706 valuation. The total bonded indebtedness of the town of Berkeley at the present time is \$388,455. The total bonded indebtedness of the school disting the appraisements for the coming the appraisements for the coming the present time is \$388,455. The total bonded indebtedness of the school distinction of Berkeley is unjustified to the town limits is \$33,443.89, \$1060 in poll taxes was collected among manufacturing establishments.

School & \$1800,

Building Permits.

Building permits for the week:

WILLIAM E. COLBY—Channing and
Warring, repairs; \$450.

J. LILIENTHAL-Adeline and Woolsey, store; \$4000. MRS. T. ANDERGGEN—California and

LOUIS DELABRIANDARI—Francisco and San Pablo, 4 rooms; \$500. H. MICHEL—Blackstone and Mable, 4 JAMES BALY-Oregon and California, repairs: \$350. epairs: 5359.

W. F. STARR—Vine and Edith, ecoms: \$1900.

MRS. MARY P. YOUNG—Webster and

Hillegas, 6 rooms; \$3800. EMILLY G. GRAIG—Ellsworth and Rus-E. N. ANENT-Wheeler and Essex, 10 ooms; \$5300 E. D. MEISSNER-2329 Carlton,

J. W. SWIFT—Grove and Derby, 7

COINS: \$2500.

CHARLES E. BANCROFT—Piedmont and Bancroft, 8 rooms: \$5400. CHARLES C. HANSEN—Ellis and Ashly, 6 rooms: \$1650. MHS. LEWIS—Elton and Claremont, 6

Η, G. WHIPPLE-Roosevelt and Owight, 5 rooms; \$2000. J. W. GIEBES-Virginia and Grand, 12 Dwight. ronins; \$3800.

JOHN STUTT-2545 Parker, barn; \$880.

G. P. KELSEY-Hillegass and Webster,

6 rooms; \$2500. L. G. LARSEN-Eighth and Allston, 4 J. C. BAKER-2610 Benvenue, 5 room

MANY GET PERMISSION TO BEGIN WORK AT ONCE ON HOMES, BIG APARTMENTS AND FLATS IN OAKLAND

OLD HOMESTEAN

Cree of the most interesting and from each extraction and tracks in that of the control of the c

HELP WANTED-MALE.

A JAPANESE boy for general housework; family of two; must speak well. 823 beth st., near Grove.

VANTED-Young man 17 to 20 to lear

photography; must give good references Address P. O. bux 492, Oakland.

WANTED—Young man to work around factory. Apply Monday 3 s. m. Wes-tern Paper Box Co., 5th and Adeline.

VANTED First-class Chinese cook; no other need apply. Call Sunday and

VANTED-Practical gardener, call Mon-day 7:36 a.m. 340 Jayne ave., near Ferkins st.

When "out of work," see that a wand is "busy" in your behalf.

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Then see The Reliable Auto Repair Co., Jones. Vincent & Livermore, 1103 Madi-sen. A-4812, and Oakland 1689.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE. Carter car, delivery car, Peerless, Maxwell. Reo, two White steamers, '05 and

708.
106 Packard, fully equipped in every respect. A sacrifice.
ATHENS GARAGE.
38th and Telegraph ave. Piedmont 167.

1907 MITCHELL runabout, finest con-dition; very little used; \$850 cash or trade for good lot to build flats on, and pay cash difference. Box 6917, Tribune.

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

A SECONDHAND 'Wagner' motor, 2 or 3-H. P.; single phase, 60-ovcle; 200-220 alternating current. Address box 6985, this office, stating price.

DON'T sell your household goods, until you see J. Coleman, 412 11th st., where you will realize more for it. Phone Oakland 3263.

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FURNITURE wanted — The Eastern Auction Hall is the market for second-hand furniture and general merchandise. Highest cash price raid. 1552 Hroadway. Phone Oakland 5244. W. F. Hawlett & Co., proprietors.

FURNITURE wanted—We will give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st. Oakland, telephone Oakland 4671, 2320 Fillmore st. San Francisco: telephone West 2628.

IF you must have the most money for your furniture, merchandise, etc. call up Oakland Auction Co. Meysel & Mayrel, auctioneers; they will pay you the cash or sail on commission. 401 8th st., at Franklin; phone Oak, 4479.

If you have an idea that "things are a little dull in this town just now." look over the advertisements, then drop into some stores—and you will conclude that you have had some other town in mind.

WARDROBE, dresser and two three-quarter iron beds with springs and matresses; must be in good condi-tion; state price. P. O. box 94, Cak-land.

land.

WANTED—Furniture by private party to furnish rooming-house; any amount, Call or address 522 18th st., near Telegraph ave.

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other need apply. C Monday. 121 13th st.

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Building materials, lime, cement,
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Best work in Oakland; wagons call anywhere. Lowest prices.

1835 7th st. Phone Oakland 5034.

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-Ladles work a specialty. Tel. Oak.
5658, Home A-1856. 1385 Broadway.

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Washington at., Cakland.

MISS (F. M.) MATNARD, electrolysis, scalp treatment, etc. 465% 13th st., over Chinn-Berstia's. Phone Oak, 3399.

NOTICE—STOP AND THINK! DID IT ever occur to you we have at the present time at home with us Hon. Secretary Metcalf, heading United States Fiest, and one of our citizens as well as voter, about to make St. Mark's Hotel headquarters for all business pertaining to the fiest and navy affaire? Only one block from H. Schellhaas Furniture Store, corner 11th and Franklin Sts., Oakland. Oakland.

Oakland.

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MME. YOUNG'S test meeting tonight. Mrs. Seal; subject, "Heaven and Heil." 4014 Pledmont ave., oppo. Pledmont Sta. 15c. Readings daily.

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A Man of Strange Power

PROF. ST. JAMES.
ASTRAL, DEAD TRANCE CLAIRVOYANT AND PSYCHIC PALMIST.
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crisis, to prove to the most skeptical my
extraordinary power, and to introduce
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meeting special tonight; musical and vo-cal selections; Mrs. Eaten, lecture, sub-ject, "Prominent People Mourn Hell." Tests and full names by the Arnold-Dick sons. Beautiful K. P. Hall, 229 Tweift's st, corner Allee. Admission 15 ets. children free.

MRS. BECK, palmist, clairvoyant, card reader, 5% Sist, near Grove. Ladies, 25 cts; satisfaction.

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SPIRITUAL lest meeting Sunday, 8 p. m., California Hall, Clay st., near 11th, Mme. Von Walt, assisted by Prof. Gec. Admission, Use; residence, 529 22d st.

SITUATIONS WANTED -FEMALE.

EEF(NED, educated woman wants position as managing housekeeper apartment house, private home, or ho-tel; would leave city. Phone Merriti

2029.

ARMOUR House Cleaning Co.—Hand work exclusively; price \$1 to \$5 per room. 3314 Adeline st., South Berkeley.

AMATEUR apprentice wants position with dressmaker. 813 28th.

A POSITION as managing housekeeper. 1634 Harmon st., So. Berkeley. BOOKKEEPER desires position as general office assistant; can furnish references. Address box 6909, Tribune. COMPETENT stenographer with time to spare will do neat, accurate work. Apply room 5 1116 Broadway.

DRESSMAKER in families by the day.

Phone Cakland 2208.

EMPLOYMENT by experienced chambermaid and rooming housekeeper. Address Mrs. M. Cook. 712 lith at. EXPERIENCED seamstress wishes en-gagement by day; references. 1186

GOOD dressmaker wants sewing by day.
1368 Webster. Phone Oakland 5959.

IN "looking for help" you will need the help of a "help wanted" ad.

JAPANESE girl desires position in rice family mornings and evenings; light work. Box 6965, Tribune.

LADY accountant wisnes a few small sets books to keep during the day will catch up on back work; also work half days. I. A. S., 1739 7th st. W. Oakland.

LADIES and children's fancy laundry done French style; best of reference. Day work. Box 7000, Tribune.

RESPECTABLE woman with daughter 6 years old wants work; good house-keoper; city or country; references. Address Mrs. Beach, 12th st. and 12th ave

SITUATION wanted by competent cash-ler and assistant bookkeeper; highest recommendations. Box 6956, Tribune. STRONG woman wishes washing, house-cleaning; 25c per hour and car fare. Phone Piedmont 2601.

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Modern, 2-story, 7-room house, near Telegraph ave. and 66th st.

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New modern cattage 5 rooms; near Alcatraz and Telegraph aves.

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\$25 Cash, \$5 Monthly

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*Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, April 27, 1908, at 4 o'clock p. m. at the Ouklang Crematory Chapel, corner of Howe and Mather streets, Remains at Grant D. Miller's funeral parlors, 1128 Twenty-third avenue, East Ockland MORTIMER—In Fruitvale, April 25, 1908; Alice Lucile, dear daughter of Frank and Bird Mortimer; sister of Phyllis Elizabeth Mortimer and grandchild of Mary Mortimer; a native of California, aged 11 months, 27 days.

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TORNADOES' VICTIMS

nadoes which swept through the South-ern States from western Texas almost to the Atlantic coast, fald waste thous-ands of acres of farming lands, demoilehed many small towns and killed more than 660 persons. In Mississippi 278 were killed, and 672 injured; Louisiana reports 149 dead, 492 injured, 3 fatally; Alabama, 40 killed, 200 injured; Georgia, 33 killed and 58 injured; Texas, 10 killed, 30 injured; Arkansas, 3 killed, 25 inJured; Tennessee, 3 killed, 5 injured.

Parish stated that the total death-roll The property loss in each State named will aggregate hmany hundreds of thou-

sands of dellars. In greater details the reports are as

Alabama—Small cottages were lifted large sum, from the foundations and hurled with herculean force against larger buildings, roofs were torn off and stately pine for

ests were laid waste. Louisiana-At Amite City, 18 dead, 150 injured; Angle, 13 dead, 50 injared; Pine, 7 dead, 4 injured; Wilmer, 8 dead, 7 intured: Center Point, 3 dead, 1 injured Concordia, 50 dead, 100 Injured; Richland, 4 dead, 20 injured; Lamouric, 1 dead, 6 injured: Fayette Neighborhood, 119 dead 50 injured. At Vidaila, St. Genevieve, Lake Plantation and numerous other places in the State, cabins, mansions, forests, live-stock and human beings

were piled in heaps. School Children Killed.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE. Mill Valley Home

About 500 ft. front and averaging about 130 ft. depth. Pronts on Corte Madera and its continuation, Marguerite and its continuation, Marguerite angle of about \$5 degrees, except about \$6 ft. front, which is on a slight incline. There is an abundance of weil-grown redwoods, some manganita, madrone, bay, oak and abundance of weil-grown redwoods, some manganita, madrone, bay, oak and abundance of hazel. The location is sheltered and considered one of the best in Mill Valley. House.—Three-story and basement 9-room house, shingled, situated on Corte-Madera ava., Mill Valley, House.—Three-story and basement 9-room house, shingled, situated on Corte-Madera ava., Mill Valley, lacking SE, and having two porches; busement is latticed and partly floored; used for storing wood, cal, tools, etc., Lower floor consists of hall and four rooms, two (about) \$212, one 9x3 and one 15x12, finished in double flooring, old finished; large windows and one of the rooms has stationary washstand with hot and cold water. Living room, 15x13, plastered, with high redwood paneling, with plate shelf, beam ceiling, clinker brick fire-place. Dining room, 12x16, plastered, finished same as living room; china closet, with leaded glass doors, etc. Front porch, 5x18, leading to both dining room and living room, glassed at south end (entrance) and screened with removable screen at front. Porch fitted with drop tables and can be used for an outside dining room, glassed at south end (entrance) and screened with removable screen at front. Porch fitted with drop tables and can be used for an outside dining room, glassed at south end (entrance) and screened with removable screen at front. Porch fitted with drop tables and can be used for an outside dining room, glassed at south end (entrance) and screened with removable screen at front porch and in upper bedroom or den. House has sun all the moining in the front of the house and in his floor.

Electricity throughout the house, with handsome fixtures in the slown and in the moining in the front of the hou

441, Monadnock building, San Francisco.
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Seven States Are Swept by Terrific Winds

peditions are being rushed to the stricken towns. Committees have been formed for the distribution of relief. Owing to the condition of the dwellings of these places, as many of the population as can towns and to New Orleans. Homes are being opened to the afflicted on every

there would exceed fifty.

There is no way of estimating the property loss. The authorities of Amite City estimate the damage in that neighborhood at half a million dollars. Those at Purvis figure their loss at a quarter Town Mass of Wreckage.

Mississippi—At Purvis, 62 dead, 300 injured; in Adams county, 25 dead, 40 injured; Winchester, 2 dead, 10 injured; Baxterville, 8 dead, 14 injured; Laurin, 1 dead, 3 injured; Wahalak, 3 dead, 1 injured; Pine of the tornado will be complete and as dead, 3 injured: Wahalak, 3 dean, 1 injured; Columbus, 2 dead, 1 injured; Plue of the tornado will be complete and as Bridge, 18 dead; Jefferson county, 37 injured. The town of Purvis is a mass of of the timber belts in the two States, this loss alone will amount to a very

HEARD THAT.
"Uncle Bille is getting to be quite

lenf."
"I hadn't noticed !t." "Talk to him lately?"
"Yes; I asked him to take a drink." ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE. ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE.

The Annual Meeting of Pacific Clay Works will be held at the office of the company, Room Number 213, at Number 218 Broadway, City of Oakhand, County of Alameda, State of California, Monday, May 4th, 1968, at Four o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as may come before said meeting.

STANLEY J. SMITH,

April 17th, 1968.

April 17th, 1908.

School Children Killed.

Alabama—At Bergen, 4 killed, 20 injured; only three houses left standing in this place. At Democrat, a family of four was killed. In Walker, Jefferson and Bleunt and Culiman counties fifty schoolchildren were killed and property loss is immense. Albertville, 15 fatally hurt; Harton, 4 killed; Leesburg, 5 killed; High Mound, 10 killed. Zi injured.

Georgia—At Hamilton, 1 killed, 1 injured; Chipley, 8 dead, many injured. Griffin, 3 killed, 9 injured; Cave Springs, 9 killed, 9 fatally injured and many unidentified negroes; Hamatle, entirely destroyed; Columbus, 2 killed, 12 injured; Court House in the City of Oaldand, ing stroyed; Columbus, 2 killed, 12 injured; Court House in the City of Oaldand, ing stroyed; Columbus, 2 killed, 12 injured; Court House in the City of Oaldand, ing stroyed; Columbus, 2 killed, 12 injured; Court House in the City of Oaldand, ing stald Courty of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and continuous the court heart of the extra the court house in the City of Oaldand, ing the court heart of the estate of John Stone, deceased.

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STOCKHOLDERS' NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the Stockholders of The FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OAK-LAND, California, has been called for, and will be held on April 28th, 1908, at 3:30 P. M., at the banking office, No. 1000 Broadway, for the purpose of complete of increasing the capital stock of said bank in the amount of \$200,000.

April 23, 1908.

P. E. BOWLES, Pres. E. N. WALTER, Cashier

WENONAH OF UMATILA COUNCIL, NO. 101.

Very pleasant evening was spent by brothers present last Tuesday, 'April 21, when the lodge first woke up to the fact that they had emerged triumphant from the competitive drill contest for the cursen term.

Grand work has been done by our district deputy, Brother A. A. Rieser of Porter ladge No. 272, in bringing about this contest, and today the result is that District No. 54 new stands to the front as the banner district of the State of California for conferring

of the contest and find that Canland lodge scored 92 27-28' points out of a lodge scored 92 27-28 points out of a possible hundred, we naturally think that somebody has been doing something, and great credit is due our noble grand. J. C. Hitchcock, our vice-grand, R. L. Jesmer, and the other members of the team, but the man behind the gun is Post Grand D. A. Price, our drillmaster, whose consistent and splendid coaching has been the means of imbuling the team with his own spirit of enthusiasm and ulhis own spirit of enthusiasm and ul-timately getting the trophy in our possession.

possession.
Past Grand Ben Arlett madera fine speech tou hing on the good work now being done, and also commenting on the enthusiasm which has characterized Cakland's attempt for the

will no doubt interest all Oddfillows to know that by unanimous consent Brother Arlett has been elected to represent this lodge in the next contest as judge. May we always have him with us.

The third degree was conferred on two brothers from Fountain Lodge.

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Vext week we will confer the ini-



SUL OAKLAND CAMP, NO. 94, W. O. W.

is extended to all Oddfellows in town

the initiatory degree.

When we look at the official proport

OSCAR L. BURRILL, CONSUL COMMANDER CAMP NO. 640, WOODMEN OF THE WORLD.

lodges is making visits to the various lodges every week.

Modern Brotherhood. — Oskland Lodge No. 929 requests your attendance at Orion Hall, Eleventh avenue and East Twelfth street, Thursday evening, April 23, at 6:15. Dr. Richard Fricke will lecture on "Mexico." There will be an entertainment, dancing and refreshments.

To Celebrate the Fourth.—General George A. Custer Council No. 22, Junior O. U. A. M. elected Past Councilor W. A. Peterson as a committee of one to confer with a like delegation from each council in San Francisco to select and secure a suitable place for holding and accommodating those odges is making visits to the various

for holding and accommodating those who may wish to foin with our order in relebrating our national holiday. Much interest was evinced a the meeting night, and it is intended to make the celebration on the cominf Fourth the event of the year.

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Illinois Society.—The Illinois Society of this city will meet in Forester's Hall, on Clay between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, next Tuesday evening. Prof. C. E. Rugh, assistant at the University of California, will give an address. The subject will be "Helen Keiler," and the Rev. C. M Jones of Berkeley will read a short prayer. Light refreshments will be served and a fine social session enjoyed. All Illinoisians and friends are cordially invited to come.

Fraternal Brotherhood.—A very in-

ordially invited to come.

Fraternal Brotherhood.—A very interesting session of Oakland Lodge No. 123 was held at Pythian Castle. Twelfth and Alice streets, Fresident G. D. Rathke presiding. Considerable business was brought before the lodge. Several applications for membership were voted on and referred to committee on investigation. Four candidates stood before the altar prepared to take the obligations of the lodge, the escort team assisted in the initiation and put on the work in a faultieva and impressive manner.

After the meeting was over there was a delightfully cordial reunion of the members. The evening was a most enjoyable one and served to combine charity with pleasure. Each did his duty and also enjoyed an hour of dancing.

of dancing.

Next Friday there will be a closed meeting and as some important business is to be transacted, every member is requested to be present. Lodge opens at 8 p. m. sharp.

94. W. O. W.

is extended to all Oddfellows in town to be present on that occasion.

Everybody is cordially invited to turn out Sunday evening, April 25, when delegates from all the longest of dancing.

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tegm a hardsome lace jabot. A number of the grand officers were present. Iby the five lodges of the district in fafter the ceremony a short program was giver, as follows. Rhapsody, instrumental Miss Mabel Peardon; fantsrumental Miss Mabel Peard



No. 198; Bray, No. 272; P. G.s Joy, No. dancing including the "Cheat Waltz" and 144; Beer, No. 298; Herrick, Jackson, the "German." which created a great the "German," which created a deal of fun and belond our visiting



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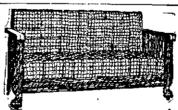
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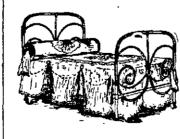
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Three Very Important **Features**

The Arrival of the Fleet, May 6th, will be the greatest event that ever occurred for Oakland. It will bring thousands and thousands of people to Oakland, and it will be up to Oakland to accommodate them. Are you all ready? Have you made any provision to care for your share. Every spare room should be furnished for the great masses.

The Spring Opening Sale is the next important feature for the people of Alameda County. Here you can add furnishings to your home, furnish an eatra room or an entire home and make big savings. Everything in our entire store is included in this great Spring Opening Sale. Just at a time when everybody wants to add something to the home, Come tomorrow and get an early delivery.



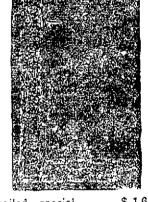


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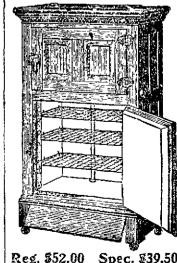
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